

Two Sides Revealed in Squabble  
Over Outagamie County Fair

Page D-1

Clintonville Must Thank Sick  
Ox for Its Site on Pigeon

Page A-12

Sunday

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LIX No. 85

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962

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Fox Cities Voters  
To Pick Officials  
In Election TuesdayRaces for Mayor, Other Officers  
May Bring Unusually Heavy Vote

Fox Cities voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect chief executives, aldermen, supervisors, school commissioners and a county and circuit court judge.

Three candidates are running for mayor of Appleton. Two years ago Mayor Clarence Mitchell was elected to his second term without opposition.

This year he is being opposed by Ald. Allan Sonkowsky and Dick Zingsheim.

J. Joseph Cummings and Fredrich E. Froehlich will vie for city attorney. City Atty. Don Jury is not seeking re-election.

2 Seek Post.  
Other city officials seeking re-election, without opposition, are Clerk Elden Broehm, Treasurer Ray Feuerstein and Assessor John Pierre.

Dr. A. Neil McLeod and Charles Buchanan will run for two openings on the board of education. McLeod is seeking re-election. Buchanan is running for the position now held by Earl W. Harder, not a candidate.

Six aldermen and two county supervisors have opposition.

There is a four-way race for alderman in the Sixth Ward. Former Ald. Charles Captain resigned several months ago when he moved from the ward. Sup. John Schreiter was elected by the council to replace Captain. Schreiter is running unopposed for re-election as the ward's supervisor, but decided not to seek the aldermanic post.

Sixth Ward candidates are: Fred Jentz Jr., John Roemer, H. J. Salentine and Frederick Ziemann.

Second Ward Ald. Homer Malmstrom will be opposed by Derald Ahrens and Walter Kalata.

Ald. Al Stoeckbauer will be opposed by Sup. Eugene Kloes in the Fourth Ward. Kloes also is seeking re-election as supervisor and is unopposed for that post.

Other Candidates  
Lawrence Melz and Carl Sonkowsky will oppose 16th Ward Ald. Clifford Radder.

Ald. Gerald Wagner will face opposition from John Meiers for the 18th Ward post.

In the 20th Ward, Harold Meiers will try to unseat Ald. Ervin Bogan.

Ald. R. P. Groh, Eighth Ward; Harold Hannemann, 10th Ward; and Douglas Ogilvie, 12th Ward are seeking re-election without opposition.

Incumbent supervisors who have opposition are Andrew Jimos in the Second Ward, who will be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Dutch Report Landings  
By Indonesian Military  
Forces in New Guinea

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—The head of Dutch armed forces in West New Guinea said Saturday recent Indonesian military landings were in preparation for a larger frontal attack.

Col. M. Elbers, the chief of staff, said the Dutch armed forces have been chasing down the infiltrators, making their military value useless.

Elbers told a news conference the landings have been taking place along an 800-mile front, from Waigeo Island on the north-west to Kokenao on the south coast.

A battalion of Papuans, the natives of this island claimed by Indonesia, are helping to track down the infiltrators, the colonel added. The Papuans know the wild frontier region of jungles and swamps.

Story Never Told

This is the story, never before told—it was 5 a.m. cold and dark at Omaha, Neb. Underground, near the sleeping city, SAC officers were alert, as always, before the huge display boards that would be used to plot the course of a global war.

Suddenly lights on a signal board indicated that something had gone wrong with BMEWS—Ballistic Missile Early Warning.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Kennedy Family in  
Virginia for Weekend

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—President and Mrs. Kennedy and their two children, Caroline and John Jr., arrived here Saturday night to spend the weekend at their estate, Glen Ora.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Arts	D-10
Building News	A-8
Charlie House	A-12
Cross-Word Puzzle	B-7
Editorial Pages	A-6-7
FOX Cities-Regional	D-1
Movie Times	D-4
Obituaries	D-6
Outdoor Page	B-5
Sports Section	B-1
Stocks-Markets	B-7
TV Logs Showtime Table	B-7
Women's Section	C-1

White's Role in  
Balance of High  
Court UnknownDifference Exists  
Between Liberals  
And Conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The effect Byron R. (Whizzer) White's appointment will have on the delicate balance between liberals and conservatives on the Supreme Court was not clear Saturday.

There is little in the former deputy attorney general's record to indicate if he will line up solidly with either group or become a swing man, a role frequently filled by Justice Potter Stewart.

In his public statements to date, the 44-year-old White has rarely talked of the issues which confront the court. As No. 2 man at the Justice Department he did not shape policy and, until recently, he was rarely in the public eye except for his football exploits 20 years ago.

Considered Moderate  
Court observers guessed that if White had to be categorized at this point he would have to be considered a moderate with an inclination toward a liberal view.

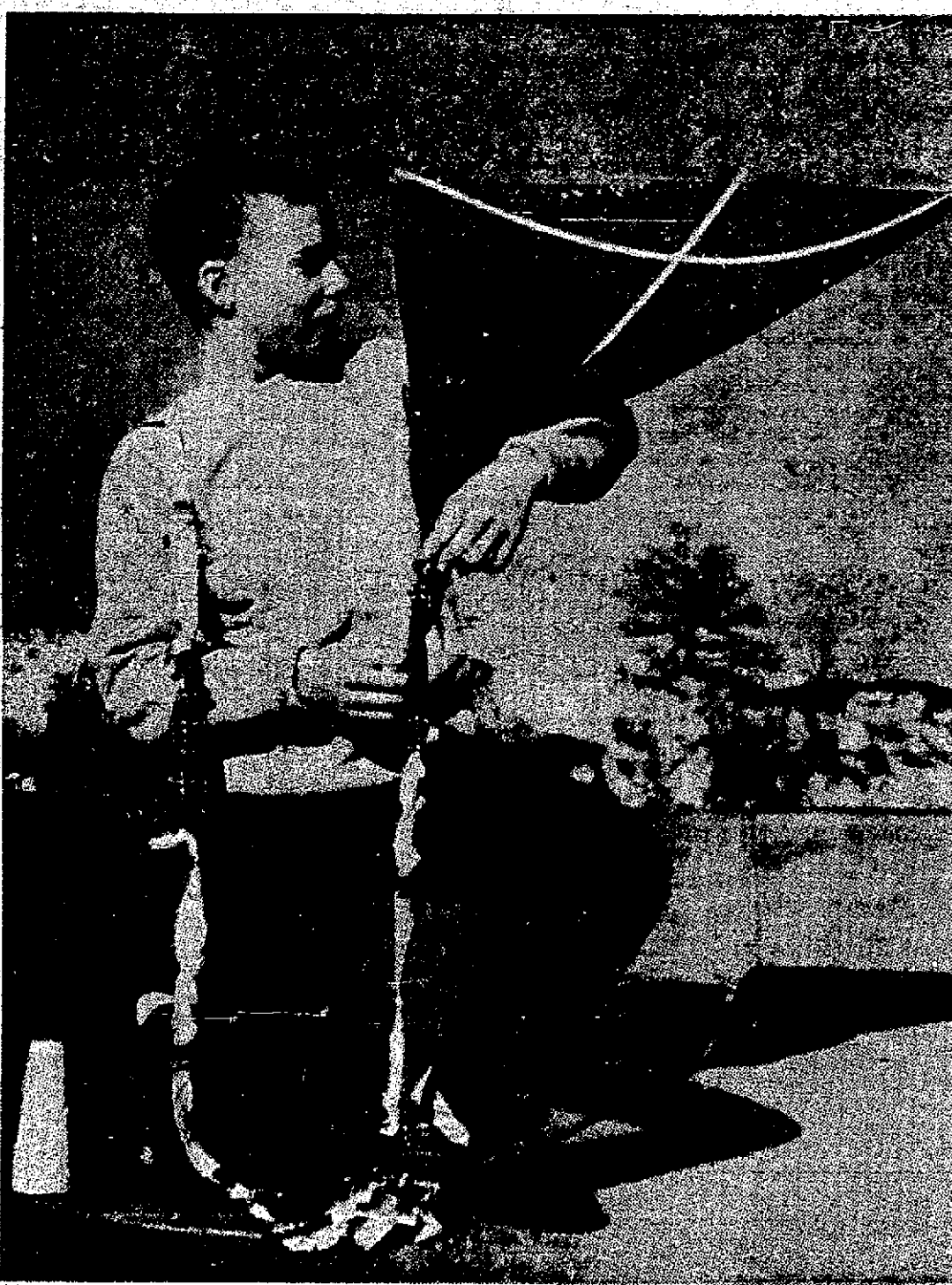
Shortly after he took office as deputy attorney general, White was asked if he was a liberal and replied: "Well, if resistance to change makes one a conservative I'm not a conservative."

A consensus of those who know him was that more often than not White will be found voting with those who favor holding to minimum government restraints on the individual.

Same Philosophy  
In nominating justices a president usually selects a man with a political philosophy close to his own. This, too, seems to point White to the liberal side in view of President Kennedy's liberal outlook.

Definition of a liberal or conservative is always difficult, and particularly so on the Supreme Court. It depends on the area involved—civil rights, property rights or whether the court should assume an activist bent or hew closely to precedent.

Even so, four justices generally are considered to be liberals—Chief Justice Earl Warren, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.



Soggy Ground and Late Snow fail to hamper the spring time practice of kite flying. Thomas Jack of 3 Willow Court finds the going firm and dry in a church parking lot near his home. When the footing is generally firmer, the kites will go up in greater number.

## Discrimination Charged

Fishing on Bridges  
Stirs Up Protests

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Reporter

OSHKOSH — Is there a discrimination or Negro "problem" in Oshkosh? The Fox River Valley? The answer to this question would have to be both yes and no, for the question and issue is complex.

The charge of discrimination was raised 10 days ago when the Oshkosh Common Council closed bridges over the Fox River to fishing during June, July and August and on weekends during May.

A safety factor was the reason given by the council for the order — pedestrian and vehicular traffic is much heavier during the summer.

However, one councilman, Robert Moser, said he felt the order was discriminatory.

The fact is, Negroes are coming to Oshkosh, and other areas in the valley, in increasing numbers during the summer to fish. The bridges and public docks are popular sites.

Ordered Enforced  
There actually has been an ordinance on the books for many years which prohibited fishing from bridges in Oshkosh but no one paid any attention to it until the council ordered it enforced last summer.

An organized group of Oshkosh fishermen got the new order passed. Harvey Felker, the group's leader, said he won't be satisfied until the bridges are open for fishing the year around. "It's discrimination against everybody," he said.

Felker admitted the situation got out of hand last summer. But he contended, it was a case of "too many people in one place at one time." He said the outsiders were not only Negroes but whites also.

It was a situation which came about from poor supervision in the first place, he said. "The situation isn't going to get any better," he added. "It's going to get worse and the sooner

we face it, and the sooner we lay down laws that everybody's got to follow, the sooner it can work."

Cheapest Program  
Felker said fishing was the cheapest program the city could get and that it was just a matter of proper supervision. The thing he said he disliked the most was that it forced the older, retired people who have fished from the bridges for years, onto the docks which are always crowded.

Police Chief Harry Guenther said that as far as he was concerned there was no Negro problem.

"We have as much trouble with

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

No Foolin', Man —

Wisconsin — Light snow will cover the state by Sunday. Winds will be southeasterly changing to northeasterly. High Sunday will be about 40. Monday temperatures should be in the 40s with sunshine and higher temperatures Tuesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 p. m. Saturday: High, 42, low, 22. Temperature at 7 p. m., 37. Barometer at 20.92 inches. Wind was eight miles an hour from east, southeast. There was no precipitation.

Twister Leaves Widespread  
Damage in Several Towns;  
Trees, Buildings Uprooted

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — A tornado plunged from a black cloud without warning Saturday, killing 15 persons, injuring scores of others and leaving widespread damage in this northwest Florida town.

Nine white persons and six Negroes died in wreckage left by the twister which roared over the town of 4,000 population, 15 miles northeast of Pensacola, shortly after 9 a.m.

The Florida Highway Patrol estimated 75 to 100 persons were injured.

The Rev. Robert Cowling, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and disaster chairman for the Red Cross, said an aerial survey showed the area of damage was five miles long and a quarter-mile wide, extending from northwest Milton to northeast of the town's outskirts.

He estimated 200 to 250 homes were severely damaged or destroyed. He placed the homeless at upwards of 400.

The tornado swirled on through an unpopulated area toward the small community of Munson, uprooting trees and damaging isolated structures.

Homes Burst Open  
Frame homes in Milton burst open from the tornado blast. A two-block area in the College Park section was hardest hit with at least 10 homes destroyed and 25 extensively damaged.

The town's only hospital, a 50-bed structure, filled quickly with injured victims. The hospital transferred 19 of the most seriously hurt to Pensacola hospitals and treated 60 others. Fifty-four of the latter were dismissed after treatment.

Damages to homes and business houses was estimated at upwards of \$1.5 million by T. G. Melson, president of the Milton City Council. He added: "But that's just a guess right now."

Tower Topples  
The black funnel topped a 350-foot microwave tower and knocked down high voltage lines throughout the area.

Weather forecasts had called for nothing more than scattered showers and residents were unaware of the approaching danger.

Three small tornadoes were reported by the highway patrol at Nacerville, north of Ft. Walton Beach, at Panama City Beach and near Youngstown. There were no reports of injuries in those places. Small tornadoes also were reported.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Disarmament  
Conference Off  
To Fast StartDelegates Avoiding  
Bitter Arguments of  
'Cold War' Line

GENEVA (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday the 17-nation disarmament conference has gotten off to the fastest start of any international negotiation of this type since World War II.

Language used by the delegates has been proper — even courteous. During the first three weeks of the talks the delegates have expressed differing views, but for the most part have avoided bitter arguments of the cold war.

Yet many Westerners expect the storm will break soon. The basic procedural problems remain to be worked out. Beyond these lie the peaks of the real issues.

Preliminary skirmishing on pro-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Another Underground  
Nuclear Blast by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another underground nuclear test blast — the 24th to be announced in the current U. S. testing series — was set off Saturday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The AEC gave no details beyond saying it was of low yield — meaning it had a blast equivalent of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

## Follow Us Inside:

## Be Careful Today

• Today is April Fools' day, a day for special wariness. Even newsmen may get caught on a day like this. However, the women's section editor got a jump on the tricks by printing a display of some of the traditional stunts on

PAGE C-1

## A Legend in the Cabinet

• Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges has lived the American dream. To see how this man who makes decisions that affect our economy raised himself from a log cabin to one of the highest positions in the land see

FAMILY WEEKLY

## Young Scientists Feted

• This weekend has been a big one for young scientists of the Fox Cities area with a science fair and science academy in Appleton. Views and results of the events at Lawrence College and the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall can be found on

PAGE D-4



# Kennedy Hails New Steel Labor Contract

## Agreement Fits President's Urgent Appeal for Early And Responsible Settlement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel negotiators announced Saturday terms of a new two-year labor agreement that was immediately hailed by President Kennedy as fulfilling his appeal for an early and responsible settlement.

The pact waived any immediate wage increase but provided a broad array of contract changes including new vacation and retirement provisions aimed at sharing work time in an industry hard hit by unemployment.

David MacDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, said provisions for longer vacations and extra vacation time off for longer-service workers, together with more liberal pension arrangements, should open work in steel mills to thousands of extra employees. He said he did not know how many.

Labor Costs The agreement apparently called for labor costs increases in the neighborhood of 10 cents an hour, as was reported in advance. The estimate was supported by

## Refugees Now Go Under Hated 'Berlin Wall'

### East Germans Use Microphones to Detect Tunnelers

Chicago Daily News Service BONN—East German guards are reported to be installing sensitive microphones near the Berlin wall to detect the noise of underground tunnelers from the West.

This facet of the civil war that is fought night and day along the hated barrier has been brought into sharp relief this week by two separate occurrences.

One was the fatal shooting of a 28-year-old West Berlin worker, an amateur night time tunneler, in what appears to have been a trap set by Communist secret police.

#### Student Groups

The second was the publication by a West German news magazine of a guarded account of the activity of student groups in West Berlin who have been helping refugees from the Communist-ruled region to freedom.

As one loophole after another in the wall has been sealed by the energetic Communist security forces, the students, too, have gone literally underground.

East German guards already have evicted forcibly tenants from most of the buildings that adjoin the east side of the wall.

#### Wire Barricades

In this new phase, according to reports from Berlin, the microphones are being installed in the cellars of likely buildings and the area around them is being sealed by new wire barricades and special guards.

This is no light-hearted game of "cowboys and Indians," but a conflict in deadly earnest that already has exacted a sizable toll.

Heinz Jercha, who was trapped and murdered this week, was the second to die on the west side of the wall for his efforts to free his East German countrymen.

The news magazine Spiegel says that 21 refugees have been shot and killed on the east side of the wall since it was thrown up Aug. 13, and that 146 others, including some Western helpers, have been caught and sentenced, or are now awaiting trial.

### Tallest Structure in Europe in East Reich

BERLIN (AP)—The Communist East German news agency ADN claims East Germany has the tallest man-made structure in Europe—a 1,175-foot radio tower near Oranienburg, just north of Berlin.

## Enemy Missiles Could be Halted By 'Death Ray'

### No Such Weapon Exists, but there Is Speculation

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The existence of the neutron bomb, or so-called "death ray," has never been established but speculation continues. Now it is being invested with the capacity to neutralize incoming missile warheads.

How could this be accomplished? The question was put to four brainstormers at Halliart's.

This electronics company has as one of its missions the envisioning of exotic weapons an enemy might be working on and then conceiving a defense against it.

#### Unfamiliarity

The four were Marvin E. Krasnow, director of the Research and Development Division; Donald S. Schover, associate director of Aerospace Instrumentation; Henri Hodora, associate director for Space Communications; and Robert Hankin, project engineer.

They emphasized their unfamiliarity with any neutral bomb—or even any knowledge that one exists—but were willing to "wildcat" on how the anti-missile effect might be achieved.

"It's a matter of poisoning the warhead," they said. "A fusion bomb warhead requires a fission-type trigger.

#### Virtually 'Pure'

"In order to go, a nuclear reaction must be virtually pure in its fissionable materials. Any impurities would prevent the reaction from going forward.

"Introducing a spray of neutrons would generate impurities by setting off isolated fissions of reactions which would create radioactive debris and heat high enough to produce a dud."

Thus, in a practical way, one would fire a neutron bomb as soon as systems detected the direction of an incoming enemy missile. The neutrons would fan out, creating a cloud.

The cloud might permit a greater margin of error than in the case of a direct intercept, as required in the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

The neutron cloud would not necessarily destroy the missile warhead. It would only disable it, theoretically.

## Fanfani to Meet With De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—The French Foreign Ministry announced Saturday President Charles de Gaulle will meet with Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy Wednesday in Turin.

The announcement said the two leaders will discuss progress toward European unification and various problems raised by this development. It will be a one-day meeting.

## Appleton Post-Crescent

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R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the steel industry, left, shakes hands with David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, after the two reached agreement Saturday on a new two-year labor contract — three months ahead of the June 31 expiration date and the earliest in USW-industry history.

## Fear Violations of Guarantees

# French Settlers in Algeria Have Little Faith in Evian Agreement

By PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS—The deepest and most damaging reason that lies behind the French Algerian settlers' uprising against Gen. Charles de Gaulle is that they don't believe in the guarantees inserted in their favor in the Evian agreements between France and the Algerian nationalists.

These guarantees are important. No one denies it, even in Algeria itself. The right to hold vir-

tually two citizenships during three years at least and therefore enjoy protection by French authorities, the right to retain property and take part in Algeria's political life make certain that French citizens could stay there unmolested, if they so wished.

#### Look Good On Paper

However, heavy doubts linger in Frenchmen's minds about agreements which look good on paper but might not be respected once Algeria becomes fully independent.

For those people, none of the guarantees that de Gaulle has worked out in their favor will have any value unless French

troops remain, "indefinitely" in Algeria to insure the promises given by the FLN. This is, of course, out of the question.

#### Are those people right?

Two arguments are being constantly invoked in France to allay French apprehensions.

#### Troops Will Remain

The first is that French troops will remain in Algeria for three years at least and that even after that date, France will keep garrisons at Mers el Kebir and in the Sahara. The presence of French forces on Algerian territory for a minimum of 25 years should prevent any easy violation of the Franco-Algerian agreements.

But even if the newly independent Algerians thought of breaking their word, they would have to think twice before doing it for plain economic motives.

For at least three years and possibly much longer, France will keep pouring money into the Algerian budget and investing in Algerian industries which the French have created.

#### Heavy Spending

France is preparing to spend as much as \$400 million a year in her former colony and this aid would be suppressed if the Algerians started threatening the French settlers and their property.

So far, however, neither of these arguments seem to have made much impression on the Algerian settlers who prefer to believe that they have been sold down the river by de Gaulle.

## Proxmire Hits Dairy Price Support Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called wholly unjustified Saturday the drop in dairy price supports scheduled for Sunday.

"By now," Proxmire said in a statement, "it should be obvious that you don't improve farm income by driving it down, and this must apply to Democratic as well as Republican administrations."

Congress rejected President Kennedy's request to maintain dairy price supports at \$3.40 per hundredweight (46½ quarts) for the remainder of this year. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced this week that supports would drop to \$3.11 for the marketing year which begins Sunday.

#### Parity Level

Both Kennedy and Freeman contended present law required a support level at 75 per cent of parity because of the surplus butter, cheese and other dairy stocks in government warehouses.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Some members of Congress have contended that Freeman could have set the new support price higher than \$3.11.

#### "Punishing Fall"

Proxmire said the drop in the support level means "a punishing fall" of \$400 million in dairy farm income during the next 12 months.

Proxmire said while Freeman did seek to convince Congress to change the law "this does not change the hard fact that his decision will have a disastrous effect on the dairy industry in our state."

## Albania Rejects Red Relief Supply Offer

MOSCOW (AP)—The Albanian Red Cross has rejected a Soviet offer of relief supplies for victims of a recent earthquake, Tass reported Saturday. The Soviet news agency said the Albanian action was "evidently involved in the anti-Soviet campaign being whipped up in Albania."

Albanian Communist leaders have been waging a sharp struggle with Premier Khrushchev, with the open backing of Communist China, on ideological issues.

#### Collaboration Plan

HAVANA (AP)—Russia and the Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime have signed what they called a collaboration plan providing for interchange of educational, cultural and sports activities.

# Suburbs Will Gain In Representation From Redistricting

## Court Decision Not as Harmful To Rural America as Suspected

By PETER LISAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decision in the Tennessee case this week may not hurt rural America as much as feared or help the city folks as much as they might hope.

Some eminent political scientists here maintain that the citizens most heavily discriminated against in their representation in state legislatures are those who live in the suburbs.

And students of the migratory habits of the American population would add, with less certainty, to be sure, that if these suburbanites were fairly represented, a net gain would accrue to the Republicans.

#### GOP Majorities

For while the suburbs are less solidly Republican than they were a few years ago, most of them still have Republican majorities. This judgment refutes the contention of some GOP partisans who believe that reapportionment based upon the flow of population would throw the control of many states into the hands of big-city Democratic machines.

The hand-wringing over the decision to permit federal courts to hear complaints of citizens who feel they are not properly represented may, in the end, prove to have been futile, like the dire prophecies made when women won the right to vote.

In fact, there are political scientists willing to predict that the rural areas may continue to prevail. This would be accomplished by a simple duplication of the federal legislative model.

#### Full Representation

There could be full, effective representation of all the people in the state assembly in exchange

for a state senate whose members could be chosen on the basis of one per county.

"In this way," comments one political scientist here, "you could have a 100 per cent honest House and a 10 per cent honest Senate." By the word honest, he meant, of course, an honest count.

This sounds superficially reasonable, and a good many states might agree to this rural enticement without contemplating fully the hazards of continued rural mastery, or at least, the presence of a powerful rural influence.

Anthony Eden Leaves Hospital After Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) —Former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, the Earl of Avon, left for home Saturday with a call for greater internationalism.

The earl, 64, who underwent chest surgery in Boston earlier this month for removal of a non-malignant growth, was pale but said he had favorable reports on his physical condition.

"The world suffers today from a surfeit of nationalism," he said before he and his wife boarded a British airliner for London.

## Burglary Suspect Bites Off Policeman's Ear

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) —Kenneth B. Brant, 21, a window cleaner, was accused in court Saturday of biting off the left ear of a policeman who arrested him as a burglary suspect. Brant was jailed pending a further hearing on a charge of causing grievous bodily harm to police Constable Richard Banbury.

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## Post-Crescent Sponsors European Summer Trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

London, Edinburgh and Glasgow (the last city visited before the return jet flight back across the Atlantic).

The group will visit palaces and plazas, see tulip beds and basilicas, cruise down the Rhine over its most scenic stretch in a river steamer, soak up the sun on the gay French Riviera.

Why is the Post-Crescent sponsoring the tour?

A newspaper brings the whole wide world to its readers. Every day, in stories and pictures from around the globe, it stresses the importance of international information and understanding.

Foreign Visitors

The Post-Crescent itself is frequently host or co-host to foreign visitors, and Appleton is a point of interest for visitors from abroad. And so, the Post-Crescent wants to provide the opportunity for its readers to become better acquainted with the world about which it reads in their newspaper and with the native homes of those who come to visit the Fox River Valley area.

Arrangements for the tour have been made with Mary Ebbens Travel, Inc., of Appleton, which in turn has engaged Bennet Tours, Inc., expert planners in overseas travel.

Flight arrangements have been made with Scandinavian Airlines, thus again providing the same efficient combination which handled the 1960 Post-Crescent tour to Europe so successfully. . . a trip which brought so much happiness and so many lasting memories to those who took the journey.

What is included in the \$1,098 price for the European Holiday?

Everything Included: Practically everything: Transportation from Appleton and back to Appleton; hotel accommodations, most tips, guide fees, luggage checks and two meals per day, including breakfast and dinner.

It includes twin bedrooms with baths in good European hotels, for 20 nights, continental breakfasts and dinners that will consist of some of Europe's most exotic cuisine.

It includes first class motor coaches for short trips between towns and cities and for sightseeing tours in large cities, and a first class river steamer for the scenic beautiful Rhine voyage.

In addition to at least one representative from the Appleton Post-Crescent who will accompany the group throughout the tour, the specially appointed tour conductors assigned by Bennet Travel Tours, and experienced European guides will assure that all major points of interest are visited and explained. It is interesting to note that all but a few hours of the 22 days of the tour will be spent

in Europe. Thanks to jet air travel, it is now possible to see in three weeks what once took months — and to enjoy doing it.

Skilfully Planned

Skilfully planned arrangements take care of all the traveler's needs, letting him devote full time and energy to enjoyment without exhausting attention to details.

Nor will the tour be regimented. Special care has been taken to provide a maximum of individual freedom for the group. At key places along the tour, there will be bonus hours for the traveler to do as he wishes.

Tour dates were selected to coincide with the time when Europe is at its best and to fit with the normal American vacation schedules.

In addition, no set schedule has been made for after dinner hours in Europe. Comfortable accommodations are provided for those who wish to retire early. For the more adventuresome, there will be at most two dozen nights to discover what happens in European cities when nights fall.

## Voting Set For Tuesday In Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

opposed by Kurt Koletzko, and Sylvester Esler in the 18th Ward, whose opposition is H. J. Weller.

Incumbents seeking re-election without opposition, in addition to Kloes and Schreiter, are P. J. Heenan, Eighth Ward; Adam Remley, 10th Ward; Glenn Pelton, 12th Ward; Philip Retson, 14th Ward; Theodore Jens, 16th Ward; and Desmond Schade, 20th Ward.

Menasha's only city-wide race has incumbent Mayor John L. Klein against Roy G. DuCharme, former mayor and retired school teacher. Klein seeks his second term as full-time mayor.

Others Running

Thomas Zeiminger, Menasha assessor, seeks his sixth term without opposition. There are two school board posts open with only two candidates. They are incumbent John Pawlowski Jr., board president, and Robert A. Farrell, who served on the former Maplewood district in the town of Menasha for 10 years and two terms on the joint city-town district school board. Ted Neeley, the other incumbent whose term expires, is not a candidate for re-election.

There are 18 candidates for the six alderman posts. First Ward incumbent Raymond C. Zielinski has no opposition for reelection. In the second ward Robert M. Mielke, incumbent, is opposed by Alfred J. Becher, county board supervisor; E. J. Corry and Gordon A. Schanke, a former alderman.

In the third ward Edward F. Arndt Sr., William B. Erickson, a former alderman and Richard W. O'Brien, a police and fire commission member, are seeking the place being relinquished by Robert Sullivan.

Candidates Listed

In the Fourth Ward veteran council member Edward S. Stinski is opposed by Robert J. Probst and Donald J. Sahotsky. John Gollner is retiring as Fifth Ward alderman. Contestants for his place are Kenneth Finch, Ernest R. Koerner, Edward Krablean and Luther W. Meyer.

Voters for the first time will name a Sixth Ward alderman since redistricting of the city. Candidates are Donald H. Kemps, Walter R. O'Brien, a former alderman from the Fifth Ward, and Robert Winarski.

There are two contests for supervisor. In the Fourth Ward William P. Ryan and Roy P. Van Harpen are running. The present supervisor, Clayton Heiss, now is in the Sixth Ward in the redistricting. In the Fifth Ward Emil J. Pawer retired because of illness. His place is being sought

by his brother, Hugo A. Pawer, and John Pawlowski, who has served an interim appointment.

City-Wide Contests

Neenah has city-wide contests for mayor and school board. Seeking the mayor post are Wilmer R. Fahrbach, Chester S. Bell, who is completing his second term, and Carl E. Loehning, who retired after serving six terms as part-time mayor.

Four candidates, two of them incumbents, seek the three school commissioner posts which are open. They are Paul H. Groth and LaVern A. Gilbertson, incumbents; Ross C. Wilcox, a former member; and Lyle Argetsinger. Mrs. Palmer McConnell is not seeking reelection.

There are only two contests for alderman. In the second Ward incumbent Ewald A. Miller is opposed by Erven Schultz and Norman A. Lind.

In the Eighth Ward candidates are Eugene Freier, Donald G. Kuehneman and John K. Robinson for the seat being vacated by James Dinius. Incumbents without opposition are Wilmot A. Houpt, Fourth Ward; Carl B. Coenen, Sixth Ward; and Harold Young, Tenth Ward.

There are no contests for supervisor. Duane Sweet seeks the Second Ward post being vacated by Fred Grupe; Paul T. Mueller seeks the First Ward post being vacated by Hugh R. Moore and incumbents seeking reelection are Robert K. Skalmoski, Fourth Ward; Raymond Gischia, Sixth Ward; and Oliver M. Thomsen, Ninth Ward.

Bond Vote

Neenah voters also are being asked to approve a bond referendum of \$350,000 for a library addition. They also will vote on attachment of Spring Road School District to the Neenah system.

Residents of that district in the Town of Menasha will vote on that question.

County-wide the only contest is for the judge of the new branch 3 of Winnebago County court. Candidates are William N. Gengler and James V. Sitter, both Oshkosh attorneys.

Winnebago and Calumet county voters also will name a new circuit court judge to succeed Helmut Arps of Chilton who retires next month. Candidates are Arnold J. Cane of Menasha, at present judge of Winnebago County court branch No. 2, and D. K. Allen, Oshkosh attorney.

There will be contests for several offices in Kaukauna's municipal election Tuesday, but most interest seems to be centered in the school board race where seven candidates are seeking three positions.

Robert Main, is the lone incumbent seeking reelection. Other candidates include David Dean, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Norman Gerhart, Richard Esler, Phillip Voights and Leo Driessen.

City-wide races will have Donald Green opposing incumbent Emmet Rohan for city attorney, Miss Ruth Wolf, incumbent, running against Walter Rutten for treasurer, and Lothar Kemp, incumbent, opposed by Clifford

Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Femal for assessor. Officers running without opposition on the city level are Mayor Joseph Bayorcoo, City Clerk Karl Marzahl and Municipal Justice of the Peace Oscar T. Jahns.

All aldermanic offices are being contested. Irving Jansen and Clarence O'Connor are First Ward candidates with Bert Roberts, incumbent, not running. Seeking the Second ward post are Edward Oliva, incumbent, together with Earl Luedtke, George Simon, Third Ward incumbent, is being opposed by James McDaniel. The Fourth ward race will be between Gilbert Anderson, incumbent, and Wilbert Lopez while the Fifth Ward has a 3-way race with Fred Reichel, incumbent, being opposed by Owen Roberts and Donald Briggs.

John Corcoran, incumbent, Fourth ward supervisor, is being opposed by Clayton Van Dyke. Running unopposed for supervisors are Merritt Kavanaugh, First ward; Jacob Weyenberg, Second ward; Matt Verfurth, Third ward; and Russell De La Hunt, Fifth ward.

Voting hours in Kaukauna are from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. with First and Second ward polls at Park School, Third and Fourth wards at Nicolet School and Fifth ward at the vocational and adult school.

Kimberly will have a 5-man race for the three posts to be filled on the village board. Incumbents Elmer Vander Velden, John Gaffney and Francis Vander Weilen will be opposed by James Bergeron and Paul Van Dyke. Voting hours are from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. The polls will be in the village hall.

Little Chute will have a 4-man race for the three village trustee posts to be filled. Candidates include Clarence Lamers and Robert Vanden Boogart, incumbents, and Edward Spierings and Joseph Versteegen. Running unopposed for municipal justice of the peace is Anton Jansen. The polls in the village hall will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Four men are seeking three trustee posts at Combined Locks. Candidates are Carl Nagan, Robert Lacey and Walter Wildenberg, incumbents, and Eugene Schwalzer. Unopposed for municipal justice of the peace is Wayne Hull. The voting station in the village hall will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Five candidates seek the three vacancies on the Oshkosh common council. Four candidates seek the two board of education posts.

Council candidates, elected at large, are incumbent Robert Macke, Raymond Brandenstein, William Manske, Killian Spanbauer Sr., and Carl Steiger, who is filling an unexpired term. Councilman Roy Beibel is not running for reelection.

School board candidates are incumbent Robert Mehlman, Mrs. George Mueller, Richard Papp and Harold Pedersen. Board member James Cain is not seeking reelection.

## SAC Nuclear Bombers Had False Alarm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

System—the two giant radar stations designed to detect enemy missiles high across the arctic wastes.

SAC officers understood, instantly, that the signal could mean that the stations had been destroyed by the enemy. They knew it would be logical for the enemy to destroy BMEWS as the first overt move in a massive attack on the United States.

Minutes to Act

If it was the start of an attack, the Strategic Air Command had only minutes to act. Enemy ICBMS — intercontinental ballistic missiles — could land on the United States within 15 minutes of the time they crossed the arctic.

The officers swiftly informed the boss of SAC, Gen. Thomas S. Power, and also started a check with Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

But the lines to Colorado Springs were found to be dead.

There could be two explanations for the dead lines and the signals on the display board. Either an attack was under way, or there was a foulup with the equipment.

Explanations Unlikely

Both explanations seemed unlikely. The Berlin crisis was at its peak, but there were no intelligence reports of Soviet preparations for a strike. Intelligence did say, moreover, that if the Russians attacked at that time, they would have only enough missiles and bombers to wound the United States and insure their own destruction.

At the same time, duplicated—even quintupled—electronic circuits made it impossible, in theory, for communications to be cut simultaneously with BMEWS and ADC headquarters.

But Gen. Power could not wait for an explanation. He picked up the red telephone that connects him with every SAC base in the world and ordered all bombers on alert to taxi to the runways and be ready to take off.

Jet engines started to whine and crews ran pell-mell for their planes. Hydrogen bombs already were on board; each crew had its list of targets.

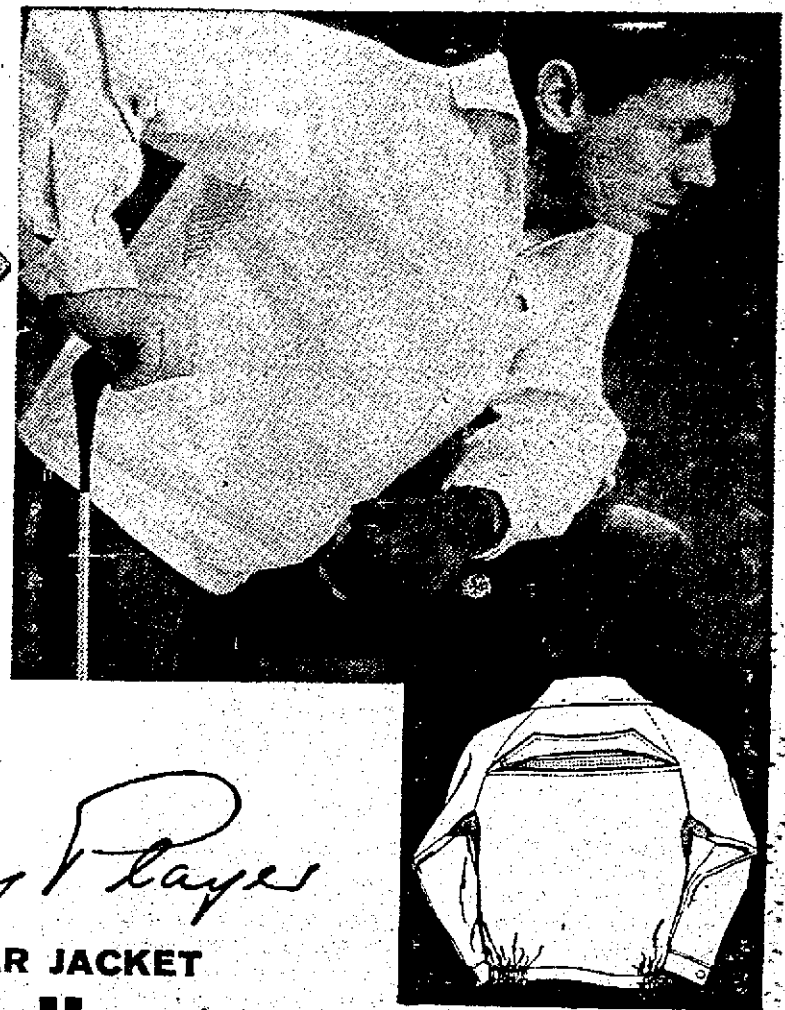
It was quickly clear that BMEWS was unharmed after all, and no one had hit Colorado Springs. There was to be no war. The tension broke at SAC headquarters, but to be completely on the safe side, they let the bombers continue to move to the runways. They did not take off. Gen. Power ordered them back to routine alert status.

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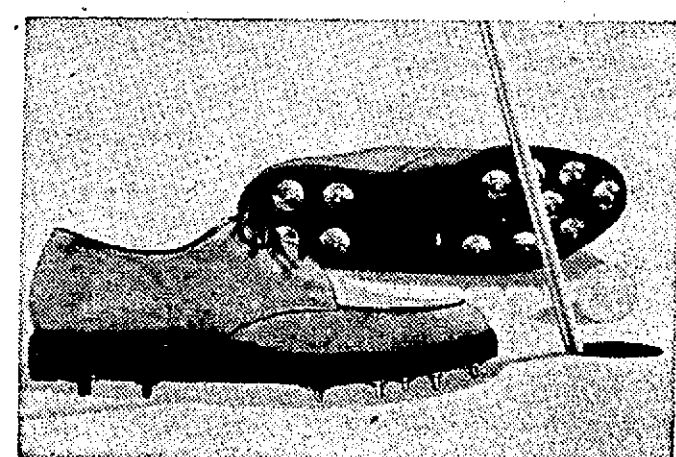
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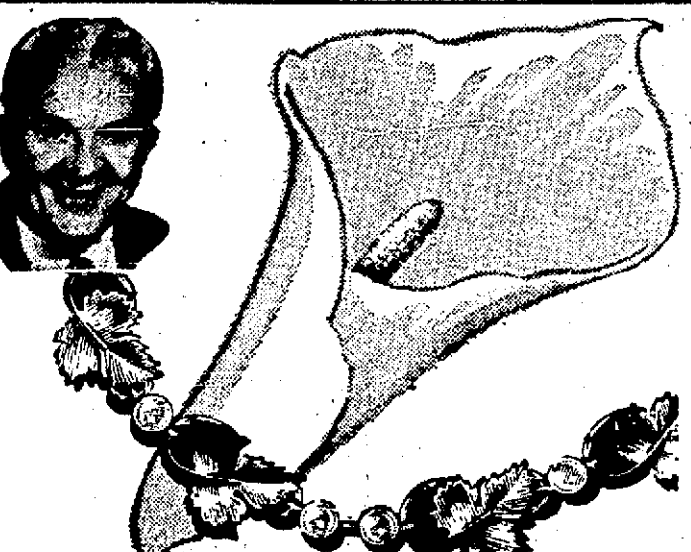


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Blouses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



# Fishing on Bridges Stirs Up Protests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

white people in the summer as we do with Negroes," he said.

Guenther added he thought the problem last summer stemmed from the unusually good fishing conditions and the overcrowding of bridges and docks.

One of the keys to the problem may be found in attitudes. Dr. Nels F. Nordstrom, pastor of the First Congregational Church, said that it is when someone is pushed around that problems develop.

Dr. Nordstrom said his church council had discussed this subject in detail. He added that he himself has not found any militant attitude or definite animosity toward the Negro.

Joseph Langkau, who runs a service station at the south end of the Oshkosh Street bridge, illustrated the theory.

He said that a Negro thinks that because he is a Negro everyone has two prices and is out to cheat him. Langkau said that when they ask how much a headlight is he tells them to look at what is stamped on the box. "They think this is wonderful."

Some Object  
He said his only objection to Negroes were those who use his rest room facilities but never buy anything at the station. "The Negro is not doing the community one bit of harm," he said. "In fact, they're bringing a little money into town."

Another service station operator, Robert Ziegenhagen, whose station is at the south end of the Ohio Street bridge, also said he has had no trouble with Negroes. "They conduct themselves very well," he reported.

It is a complex and difficult problem, said Dr. Ralph Norem, head of the OSC political science department. The only solution he knew of, he said, lay in the recognition of the dignity of every human being.

Dean E. O. Thedinga, who is in charge of student housing at Oshkosh State College, said he has not run into any difficulty in finding housing for Negro students.

At present there are seven students from Kenya, six boys and one girl, at the school. The girls live in a dormitory and the six

boys are paired in three private residences.

Some Disapprove  
Thedinga said there were some people who voiced disapproval at having Negro students. "I suppose there could come the time when we would have problems," he said, "if they came in larger numbers."

The dean recalled the only time he had difficulty in finding housing for Negroes was in 1940 when a theatrical group was in Oshkosh. "I think we have broadened a little since then," he commented.

He said he has not had any reports of problems at restaurants but felt the problem could come up if the Negro students could not eat at the student union.

The problem of discrimination might then be phrased in terms of the local fisherman who is incensed at losing his favorite fishing spot on a bridge or dock, or in terms of dead fish and other litter left lying on docks and river banks.

Moser suggested a solution to the latter problem of providing refuse cans at the docks. The first problem remains unanswered.

## Tornadoes Hit Florida Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ported in Alabama and Mississippi.

One person was hurt and 10 buildings damaged by a tornado in the Pleasant Hill community 10 miles east of Columbus, Miss.

Three small tornadoes also were reported in south Georgia, but there were no reports of injuries. The Milton tornado struck in an area of homes ranging from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in value.

As the fatality count mounted, a temporary makeshift morgue was set up in the heart of the city. Highway patrolmen, Civil Defense workers and volunteers grimly searched the flattened buildings for additional bodies.

The mayor said all houses in one two-block area were either destroyed or damaged severely.

## Estes Fails to Raise Bond in Mortgage Fraud

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—Financier Billie Sol Estes remained in jail Saturday as the last of the three men charged with him in the West Texas mortgage cases went free on bond.

The young, stocky financial wizard failed to produce the \$500,000 bond federal authorities clamped on him Thursday.

The men are charged with conspiracy and transportation in interstate commerce of "falsely made, forged, altered and counterfeited securities."

The charge claims the mortgages were issued for tanks which never existed.

One of the freed men, Ruel Alexander, 36, sobbed as he spotted his mother in the little group waiting outside the jail at Amarillo.

Harold E. Orr, 31, unshaven and outwardly calm, chewed on a cigar as he left.

The third man, Coleman D. McSpadden, 45, was released at Lubbock Friday night.

Each of the three made \$25,000 bond, reduced from an original \$250,000.

He said at least 10 were destroyed and 25 suffered extensive damage.

Power lines were cut off and the few lines remaining into Milton were jammed. Curiosity seekers clogged roads for miles around despite pleas from the mayor and other officials to stay away.

Ensign Paul Hill, 23, of nearby Whiting Field saw the tornado coming.

"It kept getting louder and louder, rumbling sort of like hail-hitting a tin roof. My windows blew in and the venetian blinds flew out."

Feather forecasts called for nothing worse than scattered showers when the tornado funnel snaked down out of a black cloud mass on the northern city limits.

## Poland and Red China Renew Trading Pact

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland and Red China have renewed their annual trade agreement but announced no details. Trade between the two Communist countries has dropped sharply in recent years and in 1961 was down to about \$35 million.

## Disarmament Conference Off To Fast Start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cedure has revealed outlines of the old U.S.-Soviet disagreement on the key problem of international inspection and verification.

The Western powers suspect that the sweeping Soviet proposal for complete disarmament in four years cloaks stubborn Kremlin resistance to any international policing arrangements to guarantee that a treaty is enforced.

In the related field of suspension of nuclear weapons tests, this same Soviet attitude on controls has blocked the conclusion of a treaty despite negotiations extending back 3½ years.

Western diplomats said they found it particularly discouraging that the disarmament conference has made no dent yet on the nuclear test ban problem.

The U.S.-British-Soviet subcommittee discussing this issue remains deadlocked over Soviet insistence that a test ban treaty must be supervised only by existing national means of identifying suspicious disturbances. In other words, the United States would use its own instruments to detect Russian blasts and vice versa.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin is unwilling to accept the American-British demand for international controls.

Time a Factor  
Time is a pressing factor on this issue. President Kennedy insists that Western security requires the United States to get off a series of atmospheric tests in late April unless the Russians have agreed to an adequately policed test ban treaty by that time.

The Russians say they will undertake a new test series of their own if the American explosions take place.

Conference delegates from the smaller countries have urged the two nuclear giants to avoid starting up a nuclear testing race.

Despite the existing disappointments and the major problems looming ahead, diplomats said the present disarmament talks have gotten off to as favorable a start as could have been expected.

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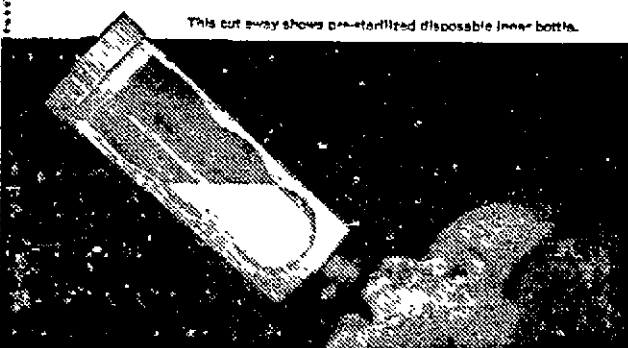
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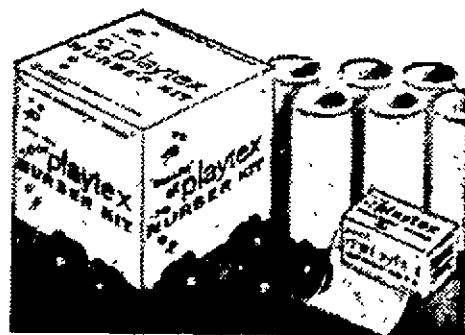
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# Phileo Nash Heads Big Agency Aimed At Aiding Indians

Former Wisconsin Official Sees Job as Most Interesting He's Had

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — To some 360,000 Indians living on dozens of reservations scattered across the United States, the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs is the most important public office in the country, probably excepting only the Presidency.



Wyngaard

To Phileo Nash of Wisconsin, who was named to it last year, "It is the most interesting job I have had in my life." The former Wisconsin lieutenant governor and one-time Wisconsin Democratic party organization leader has had a variety of jobs in his life.

Nash heads an office which traces its creation to an act of the Continental Congress on the verge of the American Revolution, which has some 12,000 employees engaged in a variety of services for the American Indian, and which is now looking hopefully to the Congress for a substantial increase in its appropriations to finance some

The Nash budget request is for nearly \$200 million, or nearly as much as the annual operating appropriations of the state government of Wisconsin in which he once worked as presiding officer of the state senate.

The commissioner was trained as an anthropologist and glides easily into the technical vocabulary of his scientific specialty.

Thus he told a caller this week that his goal and the declared purpose of his organization is "guided acculturation" of the reservation Indian. That means that the long-range plan is for the absorption of the native Americans into the general population, with all the rights and responsibilities and opportunities of their neighbors.

## The Outlook?

Nash is hopeful, but not given to making outright forecasts about the achievement of the goal which has been the purpose of his predecessors over many generations.

The Indian as a group is the most impoverished population element in the country. While the out-migration from reservations has been great—there were 160,000 Indians living off reservations at the last census—there is a population explosion on the reservations today.

The purpose of the national government must be to educate the reservation Indians, and then to provide economic opportunity that will permit them to leave their segregated surroundings, Nash says. The current emphasis is upon the enlargement of vocational rehabilitation programs for adult as well as young Indians and the development of Indian enterprises with government credit. Education without economic opportunity is a mockery, Nash recently told the Appropriations Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Currently Indian tribes all over the country are devising industrial and economic development projects "more rapidly than we can digest them here," he added.

## Wide Range

The government's trusteeship over the remnant reservation tribes extends from the Everglades of Florida where the Seminoles are building a thriving beef ranching industry, to the Eskimos of northern Alaska who maintain themselves in more primitive surroundings and in their ancient ways. A characteristic of most of

the reservations, however, is an exploding birth rate that has tended to counteract the effect of migration into general society from the reservation lands. The reservation Indians on the whole represent the "youngest" of the ethnic groups in the country, he reminded.

The modern American has tended to believe that the nation has betrayed its obligations to the American Indian, Nash agrees. National relations with the Indians constitute a narrative of cupidity, deceit, stupidity and neglect, as he puts it.

"Look at the claims we have been paying as a result," he says. "More than \$70 million in the last 15 years, and we're going to pay hundreds of millions of dollars more for the mistakes of the past."

The story of the troubled, tragic and inconsistent Indian program of the country also may be hinted, the visitor surmises, when the head of the Indian bureau notes that there are more than 5,000 laws, treaties, executive orders and other binding documents guiding his office in its work with the Indians.

The long-range goal of amalgamating the Indian with the general population is complicated by the range of disparity among the tribes.

There are Indian tribes in the American Southwest which insist upon retaining their native culture, religion and segregated status and live in homes their ancestors built before Columbus sailed. There are other Indians, like the Wisconsin Menominees, who were set free of U.S. government trusteeship several years ago and are well on the way to successful and independent life, as Nash sees it.

## Many Return

The "kinship society" of the Indian has a strong pull. In the bureau's relocation effort, the record shows that two out of three of the Indians who are persuaded to leave their reservation homes ultimately return, making the government assistance program a comparatively expensive one, as Nash concedes. The problem of acclimating the Indian wife and mother to non-reservation life is especially acute.

Aside from his educational background in anthropology, Nash has known Indians and counted them as friends since he was a boy in Wood County where his family raised cranberries and hired many Indian laborers.

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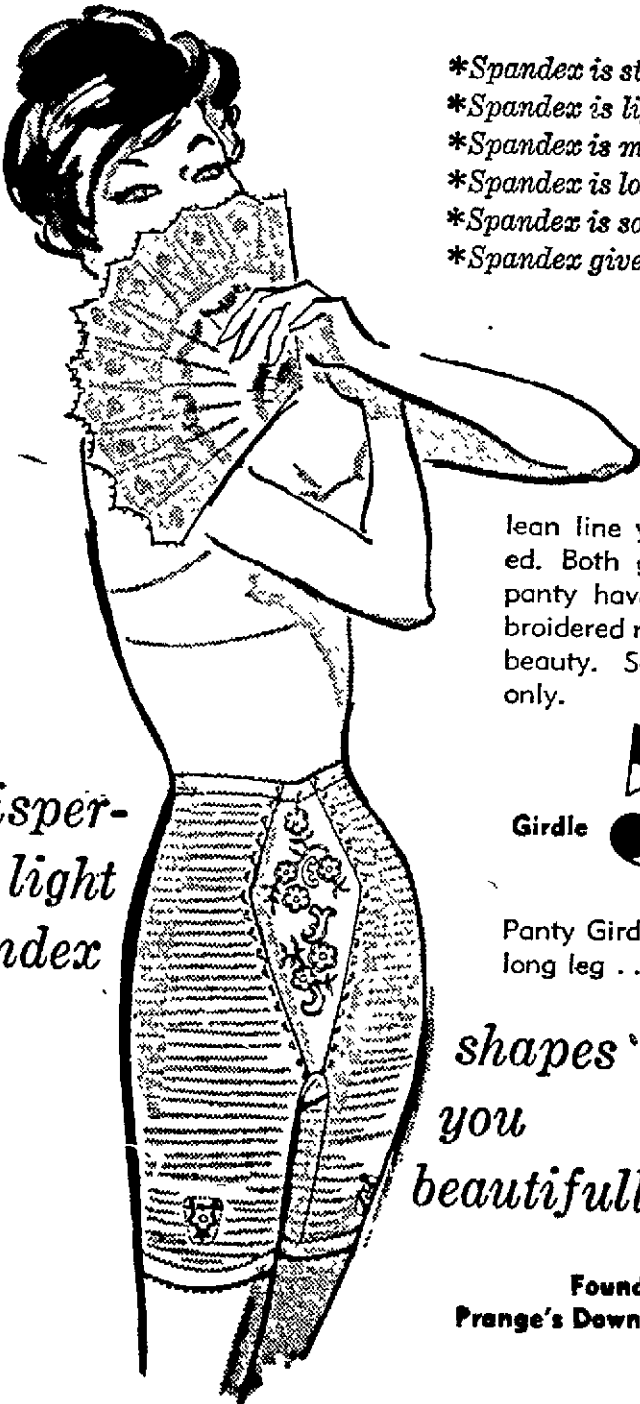
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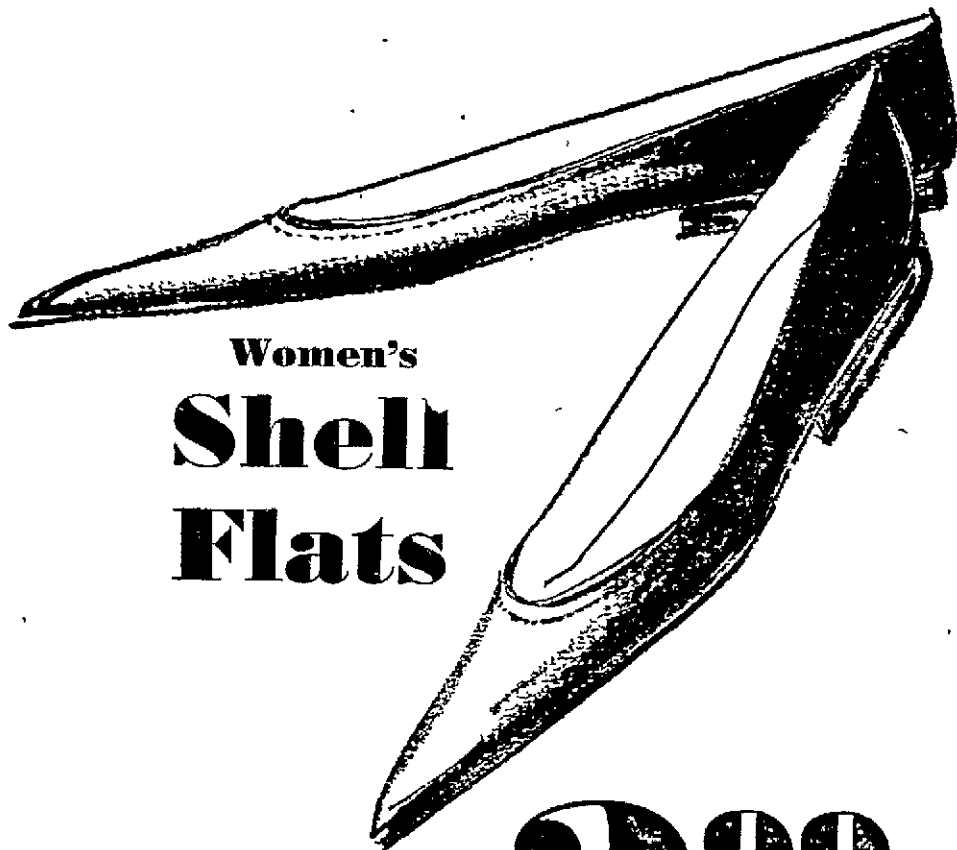


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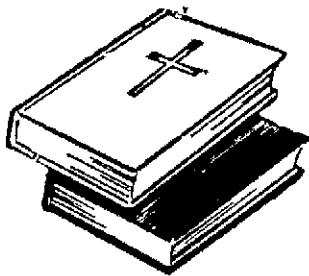
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The Gentlemen Speak of Peace

As the Geneva disarmament meetings continue to disintegrate in seemingly irreparable arguments between the West and the Soviet Union, the question inevitably comes up: Why bother? Obviously we knew when we started this series of talks that the only chance for agreement would come from a Russian acceptance of the theory, at least, of inspection. That hope was dispelled at the first session.

John J. McCloy, formerly the President's advisor on disarmament, has written on the overall "Balance Sheet of Disarmament" in *Foreign Affairs*, a quarterly publication of rather scholarly articles on international problems.

McCloy states the problem clearly. "If we do not find a reliable alternative to the settlement of international disputes by war and threats of war, there is a strong probability that it is merely a question of time before the world will find itself engaged in a cataclysmic conflict from which it would require decades, if not centuries, to recover. Possibly the continuance of a nice balance of terrible deterrents can hold off such a catastrophe indefinitely. Arms races have sometimes petered out in the past; most of them, however, seem to have ended in wars. Whatever the balance of probabilities in this respect, the situation today is such that mankind must face up to the necessity of eliminating war as an acceptable arbitrament of international disputes."

McCloy is neither a wild-eyed alarmist looking for a fall-out shelter or a pacifist. But, if we accept his thesis that war is almost certain to erupt if we keep on the present path, why do we continue conferring in the light of Russia's adamant refusal to consider controls which could give the free world any semblance of security?

There are several things we must avoid in these disarmament conferences. McCloy suggests that disarmament should be regarded as "an inducement to peace, rather than as a synonym." Disarmament can even lead to war if an aggressor feels its opponent is weak enough or placid enough or scared enough to capitulate without much of a fight.

We also must look seriously and realistically at the discouraging record of our efforts to deal with the Soviet Union. Every meeting we have had on disarmament has been one of frustration and misrepresentation on Russia's part with hidden maneuvers behind our backs. While Gromyko looked innocent and claimed to know nothing about the radar-hampering "seeding" of the Berlin air lanes, other Russian delegates pretended to go through the motions of negotiation while they were preparing to walk out or to explode nuclear devices.

As McCloy points out, the attitude of many of the neutral nations has helped

little. Even after the series of Russian atmospheric explosions last fall, the neutrals continued to be for complete and total disarmament in theory but would leave the grubby details up to the big powers. This has led them to applaud the broad Russian statements for peace, good will and sweet reason and to scowl at American insistence upon belling the cat.

Part of the problem, too, has been to determine whether Russia really wants disarmament. Last summer it became clear that the Russians were in no hurry for a real test ban treaty and the fall explosions showed why. But McCloy does not believe that most of the Soviet leaders really think they can win a nuclear war without tremendous destruction to themselves. "The leaders of each country have facts available to them which bear conclusive evidence that 'victory' in a serious thermonuclear exchange is a highly questionable concept. . . . If the responsible Soviet leadership were frank with itself and the Russian people, it would acknowledge destruction on an unacceptable scale as a certainty rather than a possibility. . . . Granted that the Soviet Union may be willing to accept a higher level of risk of war than is the United States. . . . insofar as they can control the situation, the Soviet leaders wish to avoid nuclear war, if only for selfish reasons."

Here is the hardheaded and still open-minded attitude that we must continue to assume in the disarmament talks and with which we must keep those talks alive, however impossible of achievement disarmament may appear in the present climate of cold war. We must not under any circumstances return to the foggy view Harold Stassen tried or believed during his disarmament trials. The Russians are not going to become worthy of our trust just because we act as if we trust them.

But we cannot, we dare not, refuse to meet, to talk, to argue, to consider Soviet suggestions. The stakes are too great. As President Kennedy told Congress, "the world was not meant to be a prison on which man awaits execution. Nor has mankind survived the tests and trials of thousands of years to surrender everything—including his existence."

If there is the slightest sliver of light of possible progress we must keep on with disarmament conferences. We must keep as strong as possible to impress the enemy that we cannot be defeated and that any war with us would involve great destruction to themselves. We must make even greater efforts to persuade the neutral nations to get out of the bleachers and into the game. And we must continue to realize that no decision at a disarmament conference is irreversible except one that would give away centuries of progress by surrender or in blowing the world apart.

The OAS may be losing control of units of the army. Certainly it was a serious blunder to attack the truck. OAS demands that Americans leave Algeria or "be shot down without pity" also indicate a fury against President Kennedy's hailing of the cease-fire rather than a considered stand on the situation.

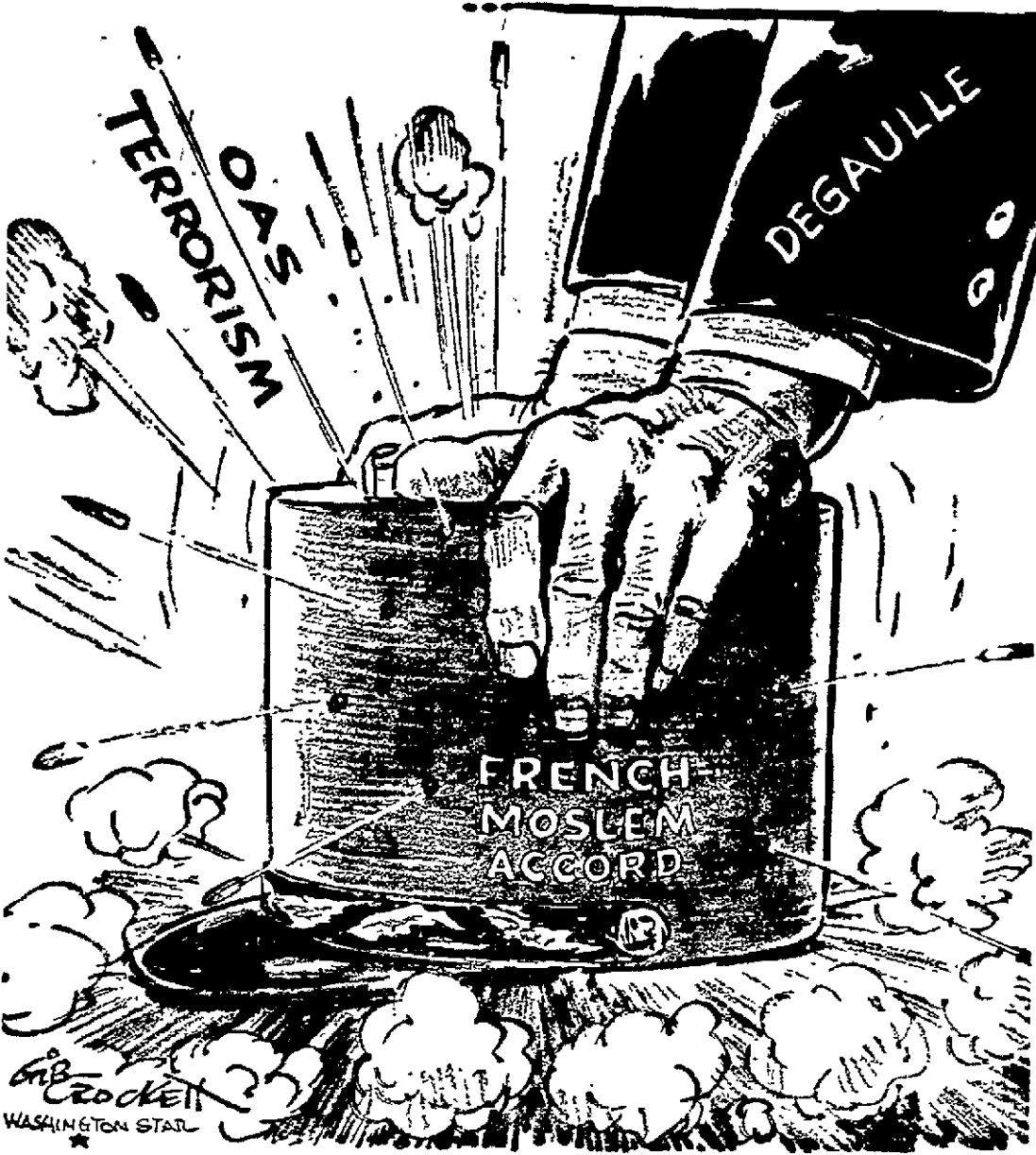
The tragedy in Algeria will go on for some time. And the years ahead will be spent in overcoming the hatred and fear inspired during the last seven years as well as the years of French control. The members of the OAS who survive must live with the knowledge that their rebellion has cost thousands of lives and inspired terror that won't be dispelled for years.

This does not mean that the Moslem terrorists who started the war for independence were right either. But they were fighting for freedom although their interpretation of it in the years to come may indicate that they don't understand it. But the OAS, by insisting that its opponent was Communism, adopted the very tactics it was supposed to be opposing. It lost a cause it had no business upholding. And it lost ingloriously with a return to brutality that revealed it had no moral right to the control it demanded. In effect, it denied humanity and godliness when it denied it to others—particularly the thousands of innocents who suffered.

attending town meetings. The agenda, called the warrants in New England, often had so many items that meetings had to be recessed to later days or even later weeks. And at each additional meeting fewer people came.

The theory of the town meeting form of government, where everyone had an equal opportunity to have his say as well as his vote, was fine when communities were small. But whether the issues are schools, as in Wisconsin's common school districts, or regular town affairs, as populations increase a small handful of citizens control regardless of the majority who haven't bothered to come to the meetings or were not patient enough to sit through the interminable discussions.

Representative government is the only way to good government when communities grow. By clinging to its town meeting, Andover is giving lip service to true democracy but in reality destroying it.



It's Just a Matter of Time!

People's Forum

Expressions on the Merits of Private, Public School Systems

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As I write this I wonder if any man can approach the subject, private school aid, without some prejudice. Certainly a strongly opinionated person could not, and the weakly opinionated person has little or nothing to say. However, after reading some of these letters. . . . I believe the reasons for the existence of the public school system should be more clearly explained.

In a democratic republic, such as ours, the existing laws reflect the desires of the majority of the population. A long time ago this group believed that the best way to raise the educational level of our country was to establish a public school system. At that time most schools were privately supported. Unfortunately the private school system, in our country or any other, had not succeeded in educating the poorer groups. So our public school system grew and grew until, for the first time in the history of the world, a huge country could say that a high school education was available to all who wished it, free. We might also say that this is the reason our country has such a low illiteracy rate, it has been the most progressive, and it has been the most prosperous. Since the latter statements are pretty close to fact, we could conclude that our present system has been a success. At any rate, no one can say that a different system would have produced the same result.

However, from a viewpoint of the ideals laid down by the country's founders, taxing all individuals for public schools regardless of the desires of some parents to send their offspring to private schools, borders on piracy of constitutional rights. But at the time, with a nation of illiterates, the end probably seemed to justify the means. It might have seemed reasonable to expect that a greater number of leaders etc., would emerge from a totally educated populace than from any other portion.

Suppose it were possible to abolish the present public school

system. The cost of this set-up is only partly met by its pupils' taxes. The remainder is paid for by taxpayers who do not have children in school, and who only receive indirect benefits. So two separate groups pay for the students' education. Now in our new system the parents of school children could be excused from school taxes and the second group's taxes would be distributed to the private schools making up the new system. Thus the parents could freely choose their own school without financial restriction. What would actually happen to these schools in practice?

First of all there would be two groups of taxpayers the schools would have to answer to, the parents and those without school-going children. The interests of the latter would be evident in federal; state and local regulations such as cover all expenditures of public funds. Curriculum requirements also would be necessary to insure national, state and local conformity to goals of the majority. In the end, the nation's children would be attending a multitude of small private schools all teaching the same general subjects.

Would this be a better system? It would appear to give the parent the desired freedom of choice of his child's education. How well could federal and state regulations be enforced without the actual presence of an officer? Probably no better than they are now. So the local government would have to do the real job. And this means interested parties and parents. Would these private schools then be open to all for inspection and criticism?

If there appears a similarity between the present P.S. system and the one proposed, here is where it ends. I like to believe the success of our country was not dependent just on a free school system, but that this schooling was done without the influence of any one pressure group. That the facts taught were as near to the truth as possible at the time. That the country prospered because the product of its P.S. system was a free thinker, bound to no doc-

trine but to search for the truth. He was a responsible individual who believed in himself and his ability to control his surroundings.

How did we arrive at schools free from pressure groups? Only because these schools were locally inspected by all pressure groups and therefore could not teach the separate doctrine of any one of them. With a private school system each school would quietly brainwash its pupils in the doctrine dictated by the axe they have to grind. This you say is my opinion. But think about it. This is the nature of man. He fights blindly for the group he belongs to, regardless of reason.

Somewhere in our past wise men saw this and solved the problem by having all these jealous pressure groups act as watch dogs on the P.S. school system.

A Reader

Under the Capitol Dome

Racial Discrimination An Issue at Madison

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is later than you think, some of the double dome prophets like to preach. It may be that several incidents in the public life of the Wisconsin capital city can fittingly be related under that bromide.

In one of the Madison downtown wards there is being fought one of the bitterest election campaigns for aldermen that the elderly residents of the city can remember. The issue is the attitude, real or alleged, of the incumbent alderman to the migration of Negro citizens who are becoming more numerous in Madison as they are becoming more numerous in most of the cities of the northern United States.

Not directly connected, but surely related to the general problem, is the embarrassing experience of the University of Wisconsin in the production of a motion picture film that was commissioned to document the fact that there exists in Madison racial discrimination in housing.

THE NOTORIOUS FILM

Perhaps most friends of the University who have noticed the news dispatches about this now notorious film have reacted more with regret than indignation.

It seems certain that there are very few persons who would support the idea of using hidden microphones and hidden cameras to put ordinary householders on the public record on such an explosive question.

It seems even more safe to guess that there can be only a handful who believe that such tactics should be indulged by a proud university, in the name of the state government, and in the cause of public education.

The university after this secretly produced film was completed realized the grievous nature of its error — boner, most persons would say — and decided that the film should be suppressed.

It became embroiled in a hateful publicity fight with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which hauled out all of the old slogans about reaction and book burning and the rest that accompany such incidents.

What would seem to be significant here is that in the capi-

tal city of Wisconsin, which is perhaps as typical of this state as any city that can be chosen, the question of Negro housing has flared into an acrid, uncompromising fight involving the university and the city government in the person of one of its leading aldermen.

There isn't the slightest doubt that a Negro finds a house to rent or to buy a very hard thing to come by in Madison — perhaps as hard as in any other Wisconsin city. Equal rights in this field has not been attained, if it is ever going to be attained, and everybody knows it.

THE CLUE

There is a preview here of things to come for other Wisconsin cities as the population migration continues. It is the kind of situation that has already happened in Milwaukee, although less overtly.

What is the lesson suggested in the extraordinary violence of an aldermanic campaign that otherwise would be routine, and the pillorying of the university by a powerful organization, resourceful in political techniques, because it has refused to employ dishonest methods in the production of a propaganda film. Perhaps not one-tenth of one per cent of the citizens of Madison, who like to think that they are more enlightened on these matters than most, could survive the secret microphone and concealed camera tests. (There will be some persons, it may be supposed, who will be curious about the legitimacy of the university's production of propaganda films, aside from the use of surreptitious methods.)

The race relations question is coming to the fore in Wisconsin, although relatively few persons are willing to face up to it. Attitudes are inflexible, moreover, which is another fact that most persons face reluctantly. There never was a chance for the anti-discrimination in housing campaign before the last legislature. The desperately bitter feelings of those who want change in statutory and popular attitudes will bring correspondingly angry responses, and infinite trouble.

Way Out of Touch With the Times

BALTIMORE (AP) — A lost cause to be sure, but it's still being advertised.

The latest sign appeared in a book store near Baltimore Street: "Help Stamp Out TV — Read Books."

New Blood in GOP

Texas Young Conservatives Eager and Dedicated Group

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

It is my scientific conclusion, after properly wetting my index finger and holding it aloft to ascertain how the wind is blowing, that the wave of the future will be determined in the Texas primaries and elections of this year.

Normally, I am highly suspicious of the pundit who spends three days in Russia and returns to write magazine articles and make public speeches on "Inside the Iron Curtain."

And, by the same token, a hasty trip to Amarillo—my first to Texas, by the way—hardly qualifies me as an expert on the politics of the Lone Star State. But one thing is certain: The conservative trend that I have been able to observe in greater detail among the younger generation of New York and California is sweeping Texas, too.

Must be Some Liberals

It would be easy to go overboard by basing any judgment on Amarillo alone. After all, the city has a population of 137,000, and reason tells me there must be a liberal Democrat or two among them. I suspect that the word had got out that a dangerous character was in town, and the eggheads were sticking close to their quarters and rigorously obeying the curfew law.

Be that as it may, I must report that, though I had a chance to chat with some professional and businessmen — and their wives — an editor, a pair of radio commentators, the mayor and his predecessor, some college students and even a young cutie who had been voted "Miss Amarillo," there wasn't, so help me, even a middle-of-the-roader, let alone a liberal, in the bunch.

The immediate occasion for my look-see at the city was that the Texas Young Republican Federation was holding its state convention there, with some 400 delegates attending, all young,

eager, dedicated — and gay, with the eternal gaiety of youth.

They Have a Cause

It is — at least to this older conservative, grown somewhat jaundiced in the fray—enormously refreshing to see and feel that gaiety, the symbol of the new blood being transfused into the conservative movement and revitalizing it. These youthful Texans, like their compatriots in California and New York, are not simply angry young men and women, striking out blindly at everything in sight. They are happy rebels with a joyous cause, the cause of individual freedom. They know where they want to go, and it's definitely not the path outlined by the New Frontier.

There's a job to be done, is their attitude, and it's going to be fun doing it. If there's rubble to be cleared away, they see no harm in whistling while they work.

But if these are the gayest crusaders that ever donned coats of mail, they are just as stout-hearted as they are lighthearted. They weren't just passing lofty resolutions and adjourning till next year. Every other one—

Special Rules in Force at Campus Tree House

MEMPHIS (AP) — There's a new structure on the campus of Memphis State University that wasn't in the building budget. It's a tree-top hut built by the two young sons of MSU president C. C. Humphreys.

A written code devised by Hunter, 10, and Cecil, 7, keeps order in "Humphreys Hall" as it's called:

1. Cutting up and fighting—five cent fine.
  2. Bad sportsmanship and fowl play—five cents or two licks.
  3. Talking out loud—sock in summick.
  4. Acting silly — fine undetermined.
- And the cardinal rule is "no women allowed."

And in California

In California, the Loyal-Opposition to Pat Brown is busily engaged in internecine warfare, which is hardly the way to cut into a Democratic registration superiority of three to two, abetted by a gerrymander that will make the actual voting value about three to one.

But in Texas, it's one for all and all for one and to hell with the Lyndon Johnson machine. That's easier said than done—they tell me the Veep has just bought up every available billboard in the state for his gubernatorial candidate—but I think he'll know he's been in a fight. So forget Maine and keep your eyes on Texas. As it goes, so may go the nation.

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# Conservatives Complain of Policy Power of ADA

BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the most articulate conservative voices that complain about the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and its role in national affairs is that of Sen. John G. Tower of Texas.

The first Republican senator from the Lone Star state since Reconstruction days, Tower objects to "the numerous extreme left wing liberals highly placed in key and policy-making positions within the Kennedy administration."

"Chester Bowles goes abroad and apologizes for the American system, usually implying that our system is not responsive to the needs of the people and recommending socialistic-type welfare states in the underdeveloped countries," the Texas told a reporter. Bowles, an ADA member, is presidential adviser on Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

"On the domestic side," Tower says, "the liberals would create a gigantic federal bureaucracy that would ultimately reduce the people to a state of... subordination to the national government."

So far, the liberal camp has not directed against Tower the same vigorous counter-attack it has leveled on another highly vocal critic, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz.

ADA may aim some shafts at Tower at its 15th annual convention here April 27-29. This militantly liberal organization, which proclaims the New Deal philosophy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is laying plans for a further push all along the line.

Only last Wednesday there was a skirmish, when the Senate Republican leadership complained that 35 members of the Kennedy administration were "of ADA persuasion." It called on them to disown what it called the extreme positions taken by ADA on foreign policy.

Speaking for the Republican group, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said ADA was a powerful wing of the Democratic party but "has no conception of the scope and intensity of the world communist conspiracy."

Replying, ADA legislative representative Michael Padnos said the GOP statement totally ignores what he described as ADA's 15 years of constant opposition to communism. Padnos called the statement "arrant nonsense."

What bothers conservatives like Tower is that ADA members — present or past — are to be found in substantial numbers in the top and intermediate levels of the administration.

One of the President's closest advisers, for example is Ted Sorenson, a University of Nebraska graduate. He served Kennedy in the Senate and the White House as administrative assistant, chief adviser, speech writer, coordinator, researcher and confidant. He now carries the title of special adviser to the President.

Stepped in the liberalism of Nebraska's late Sen. George W. Norris, Sorenson belonged to ADA during and after college. He and the then Sen. Kennedy were brought together by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., one of ADA's leading legislative lights.

Sorenson is no longer a member of ADA but it would be hard to convince a conservative that he dropped his

way of thinking along with his membership.

Another top-ranking White House aide with a long history of ADA work is Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the Harvard historian whose present title is special assistant to the President.

Schlesinger helped at the birth of ADA and has never let up in his activities as one of its most talented, articulate boosters.

## Civil Rights

Still another White House special assistant is Harris Wofford, an ADA member who specializes in civil rights. He was credited with winning many Negro voters to Kennedy in 1960 by suggesting that candidate Kennedy telephone words of support and cheer to the wife of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro leader then in jail in Georgia.

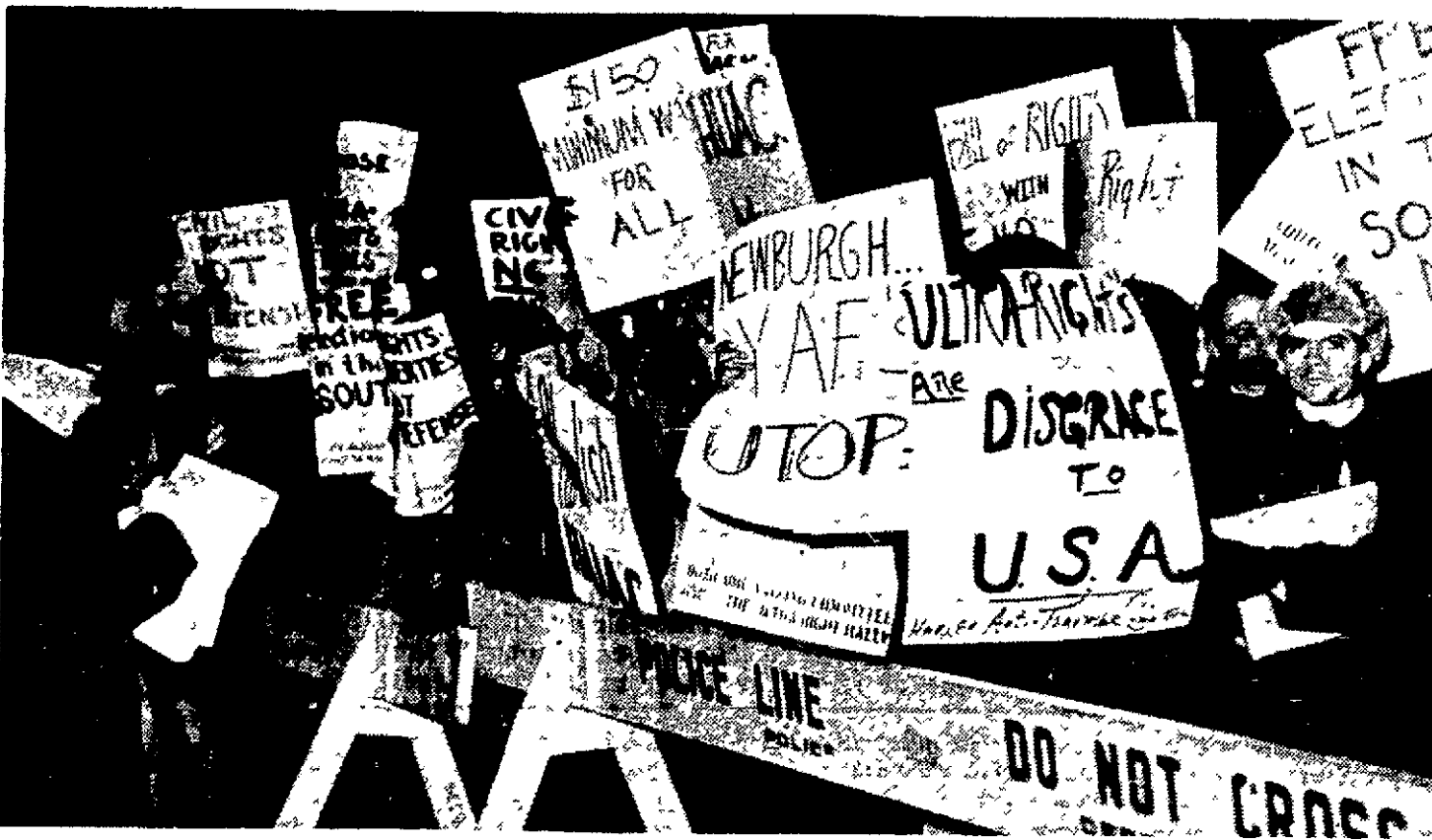
Adlai Stevenson is not an ADA member, but the organization is always glad to have him speak at its meetings and the United States ambassador to the United Nations is equally happy to do so.

A Stevenson pun brought down the house at this year's New York. Making use of Henry Clay's famous remark, Stevenson said:

"Looking at today's conservative leaders, the adage seems true — they'd rather be right than be President."

Stevenson was ADA's choice for President both in 1952 and 1956. It was in 1952 that he jokingly denied a romance by saying, in a speech complaining about tactics of Republican party leaders:

"They describe me as a 'captive' candidate. They say



Putting Their Ideas in action, members of the Americans for Democratic Action picket a recent far right rally in New York. Later they moved on to join

I am a captive of the city bosses, and then of the CIO, and then of Wall Street, and then of President Truman, and then of the Dixiecrats, and then of an organization called ADA.

"Next week I'll probably read in the papers that I am the captive of a girl named Ada. I have not met her yet."

In the spring of 1960, ADA's convention withheld endorsement of any presidential hopeful, but it did pass a resolution expressing pride in the candidacy of ADA founder Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota's U.S. Senator, for the Democratic nomination.

(Humphrey, an aide said, still gets letters from time to time asking him: "Why are you a member of the communist organization?" He replies that he is a member of ADA all right, but that it is definitely unfair and incorrect to call it a communist outfit.

## Endorsed JFK

After the Democrats nominated Kennedy for President, the ADA endorsed him against Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon, but it avoided any mention of Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

It had contended earlier that Johnson was no liberal. A year later ADA Chairman Samuel H. Beer was asked whether the or-

ganization was still critical of Johnson. He replied:

"No, he has been carrying out his duties faithfully. We are not carrying out any vendetta."

In deciding to back Kennedy, ADA took note of his 14-year voting record in the House and Senate. As interpreted by ADA, this showed he was with ADA on 80 per cent of the votes, against ADA's position 10 per cent of the time, and was absent 10 per cent.

One of the absent occasions was when the Senate voted in 1954 to condemn actions of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., then the No. 1 adversary of ADA.

At the time of the vote Kennedy was in a hospital recovering from surgery. Nevertheless, such ADA enthusiasts as Mrs. Roosevelt made it plain for years they did not think he had opposed McCarthy vigorously enough.

ADA leaders are not today 100 per cent approving of Kennedy. As Atty. Joseph L. Rauh Jr., of Washington, long a national officer and frequently a chief spokesman for ADA, says:

"We feel they (the administration) are going in the same direction we are but they are going awfully slow

a counter rally of liberals. The picket signs support several of the goals of the ADA. The organization will hold its 15th annual convention April 27-29.

little when measured with the promises which were made.

## Watch Platforms

"We'd like to hold the political parties, and especially the Democratic party, to their platforms and campaign promises."

"We feel the Democratic party especially adopted the most liberal platform ever, and its promises were the most liberal in history. One of our goals is to see that those are carried out."

A legislative newsletter from ADA this year scolded both the administration and the senate for not pushing civil rights legislation as far and as fast as liberals would like.

The letter complained that the issue had been put off into later in the session when the Senate will "be deep in the toils of a trade bill, a medical-care bill, a host of appropriations bills, and pre-election jitters." It asked:

"Is this the moment when the administration will begin its full-scale fight for civil rights legislation? Some of us have our doubts."

The ADA keeps a score-card on the votes of every member of Congress. These are published in the ADA World newspaper at the end of each session.

The chief of several ADA publications, The World appears monthly and claims a

circulation of about 30,000. Other copies of the voting records are distributed via a selective mailing list (newspapers, etc.) and still others go out in response to requests.

ADA works in other ways to get its views across. It is always ready to provide witnesses for congressional hearings and it fires away steadily with letters and telegrams to key members of Congress.

The mimeograph machine grinds out news releases and pronouncements wholesale. These quote the national chairman, executive committeemen and ADA specialists in various fields, summarize testimony in Congress, report on convention and board meeting actions, etc.

## Special Effort

This year, in the legislative field, ADA is calling for:

"Specific support for legislation concerning civil rights, medical care for the aged, tariff reduction, federal aid to school construction and teacher salaries, tax reforms and a massive attack on the pernicious ailment of unemployment."

In the international field, ADA has supported such goals and actions as:

A strong United Nations, including a permanent U.N. armed force.

An enlarged program of foreign economic development.

A negotiated ban on nuclear weapons tests.

Negotiations for the reduction of armaments.

Mutual withdrawal of Soviet and western armies from eastern Europe and Germany.

Negotiations looking toward recognition of communist China.

ADA favors a hands-off policy toward Cuba. The 1961 convention, shortly after the

failure of U.S.-aided intervention there, called the attempt a fiasco, morally wrong and self-defeating.

ADA has taken two notable likings this year with its opposition to the selection of (1) Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., to be speaker of the House and (2) John A. McCone to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

For speaker, ADA liked Rep. Albert Rains, D-Ala., except for his record on civil rights bills, or Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., without any reservations.

## Major Defeat

ADA sorrowfully reported after it was all over:

"Unable to join forces behind one man, and unwilling to commit themselves to a man whose civil rights record was unacceptable, the liberals fell back in disarray, leaving the field totally open to the one man they all might have opposed: Mr. McCormack."

ADA fought McCone on various grounds. One was based on complaints that he had tried to bring about the dismissal of ten professors at the California Institute of Technology who had supported Adlai Stevenson's 1956 call for a moratorium on nuclear testing.

McCone disputed the allegation when his nomination was before the Senate Armed Services Committee. He said he did not ask the Caltech trustees to dismiss the professors. He added that he had written to one of them expressing his own opposition to an unpoliced, unilateral halt to the nuclear testing.

An ADA target of many years standing — and it is still standing — is the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

## Raps Nixon

ADA would like to see the committee abolished. It revives the proposal every so often. ADA has had its differences, too, with Richard Nixon as rep-

resentative, senator and vice president. Nixon began his political career by knocking off two ADA stalwarts, Democratic Congressmen Jerry Voorhis and Helen Gahagan Douglas, in two rough California campaigns.

For a time in 1948, ADA's leaders flirted with the idea of getting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Democratic presidential nominee. They, like nearly everybody else, figured President Truman couldn't win.

Eisenhower, however, decided not to run then and it is now only a painful memory in ADA's records.

ADA members from time to time draw contrasts between the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations.

For example, Schlesinger told one ADA gathering that, just as business interests were on trial during the Eisenhower years, so was the liberal-intellectual element now being tested.

"We have," he said, "A liberal administration where ideas have clear access to government."

## Toledo School Board Needs Old Cow Hand

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) — The school board of the coastal town of Toledo is looking for a cow-boy.

School Supt. Marion Huff told the board that a roving white-faced cow has made nightly visits to the school grounds for the past three years and has done more than \$500 damage to the athletic field and to shrubs and lawns.

Huff said he had chased the cow away a number of times. But it always comes back.

## Genuine Article

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Although built in the gaslight era, staid old Ryman Auditorium, home of the Grand Ole Opry, is just now getting its gaslights. Installation of four sidewalk gaslights plus one in a niche in the wall built in 1891 has just been completed.



Opposite Sides of the Americans for Democratic Action debate are taken by Sen. John G. Tower, left, first Republican senator from Texas since Reconstruction days, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a founder of ADA.

## A Little Knowledge—

# World's Restlessness Comes From Desire to be Important

BY ERIC SEVAREID

We have misjudged the terrible restlessness in the world. The "underprivileged" peoples abroad do not only want to have what we have; they wish to be what we are.

What is going on is not only a "revolution of rising expectations" in terms of health, housing, food, education, and the other decencies of civilized living. What is going on is also a revolution of rising neuroses. There is a universal craving, on the individual, village and even national level, to be in the swim, to join a semi-fictional life of "glamor."

You can't, so we were informed by song and story, keep the young man down on the farm after he's seen Broadway. Now, by means of motion pictures, television, radio and mass magazines, the whole world has seen Broadway, by which I do not mean a certain tawdry stretch of street in America's Manhattan. I mean the whole earthly Valhalla of shine and supposed significance, of importance, celebrity, the realm of the latest in clothes, music, gadgets, manners and ideas.

## Want to Belong

When belief in a heaven after death fades away, as it is across great stretches of this globe, something must take its place. The unholy ghost of modern communications has touched the uneasy spirits of men everywhere and beckoned them to enter the gates of this semi-fraudulent paradise on earth. Everyone wants to dwell in this

Stork Club, or to visit it, and say he's been there or, if necessary, to build a facsimile in his own backyard.

It is an illusion to believe, with the wholesome directness of the social worker, that the 20th Century fight by masses of people is only against illiteracy and poverty, it also is a frantic fight against anonymity.

Not only for better wages does the African youth leave his tribal village and head for Lagos or Accra, where, incidentally, he would rather be half-starved in a "white collar" job than well fed as a laborer. He leaves to find succor from the sense, now made intolerable by modern communications, of being "left out." It hardly matters what economic level his life may reach—the fear and the craving will not leave him, and as president of his country he will buy a "presidential yacht," so that he, too, may cruise to Monte Carlo.

## Effect of Peron

We are startled by the sudden surge of the Peronistas in Argentina and attribute it to the pocketbook pinch of the government's austerity program, but we are wrong. Peron made them feel important, and they thirst to feel important once again.

If there is any kind of mass revolt in Chile, it will not come from sweating peasant or ditch digger in the streets, it will come from the lower middle class of frayed white collar office workers, literate and affluent enough to know how much more affluent they could be—if only. Hunger is making men desperate by the millions, but it is not always and everywhere the hunger of the belly.

In a sense, and to a degree, all this represents the pushing

current of what we mean by the word progress. But progress ought to be toward something, and in many places men have lost sight of the goal; the neurosis has replaced the vision.

## Canada an Example

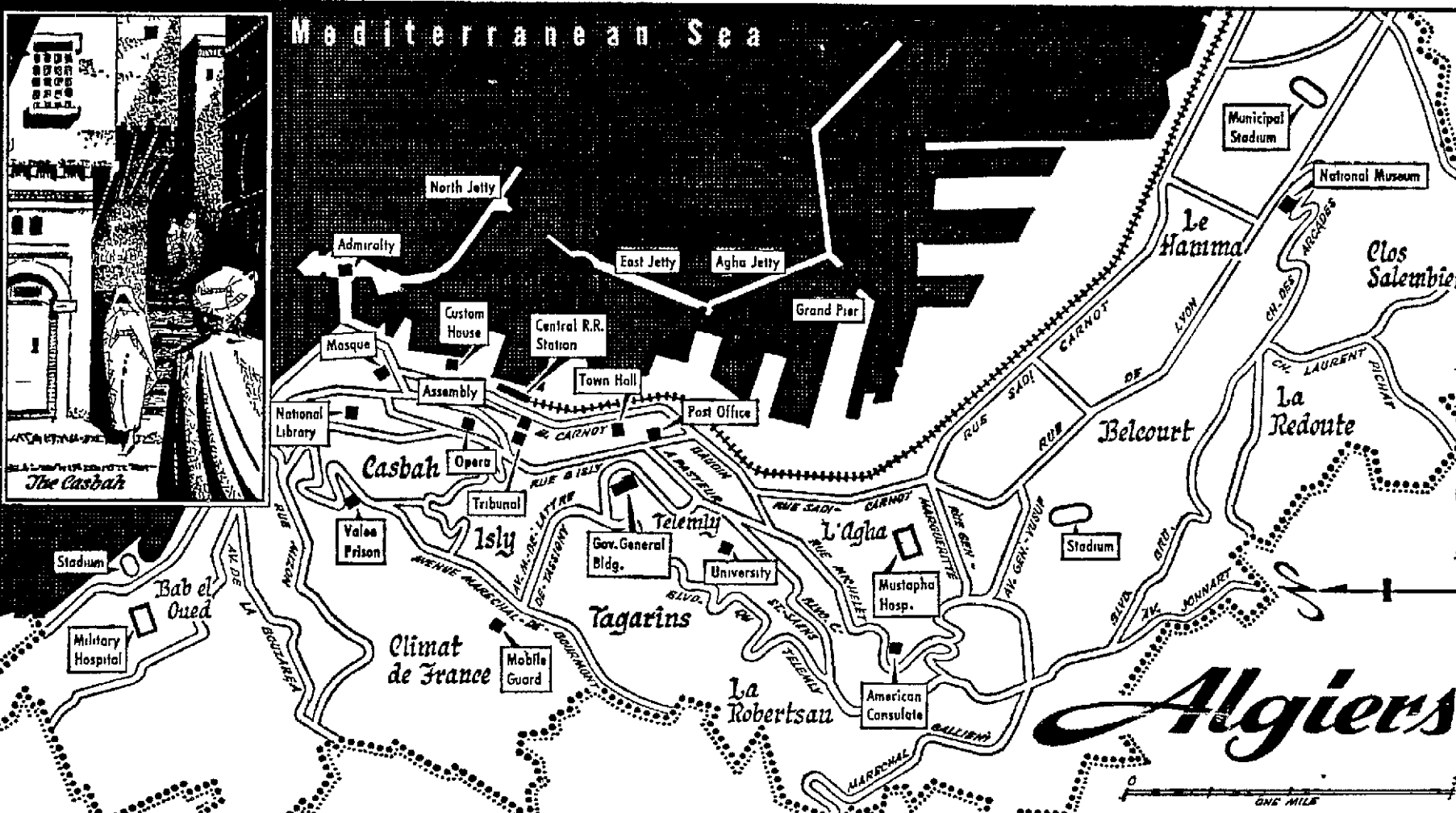
Canada, government as well as people, is a prime example. Canadians are prosperous, literate, modernized. But Canadians are unhappy, consumed by baffled jealousy and, in the words of an English writer in Ottawa, "desperately unsure of their own reality." For they are not "in the swim" of the United States or Europe and yet so near it. Popular culture and modern communications, their own or others', have not touched them with the magic wand of glamor. They should be enjoying the contentment in freedom that our sonorous official platitudes prescribe for all peoples, but they are in a state of psychic rebellion, for they possess neither a Churchill for the headline nor a Rubensohn for the gossip column.

The patient may inherit heaven, but not the earth. On earth they merely live at the unfashionable addresses—and learn to hate it.

Only in part does "glamor" co-habit with size and power. Russia has both power and size, but not the stuff which the modern dream merchants can easily merchandise.

The most powerful revolutionary force in our world is nobody's political ideology, but the contagion of popular culture, carried by glossy communications. Culturally, the West is bound to win the whole world including Russia and China. But it is likely to be a victory without peace, between the armies or in the hearts of men.

(All Rights Reserved)



# Cease-Fire in Algeria Only an Expression

BY SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer 5 1/2 PT

A slap with a fly whisk is a gentle reprimand compared to the violence that now rends Algeria. But, in a sense, that's where it began.

The insult, delivered by dey Hussein of Algeria in 1827 on the person of the French consul, was too much of an affront for the French to take lying down. They decided to intervene with soldiers and thus began the long, trouble history of French occupation.

Algeria has been an unsettled battleground since the days of Rome. It has known many masters, few who could tame it, fewer who could do it peacefully. Carthaginians, Romans, Vandals, the Byzantine Empire, Arabs, Turks and finally the French have all marched across the meeting place of races on the north coast of Africa.

Perhaps the Romans gave the land its most peaceful years. For two centuries after Christ the

Romans settled along the coast about Constantine, intermixing with the natives and fostering a flourishing agriculture.

But successive invasions of the Vandals and Byzantines followed until the Seventh Century when Arabs moved into land eventually bringing its first touch of the world of Islam as well as centuries of anarchy and warfare.

Finally the Ottoman Turks established themselves in the beginning of the 15th Century vying with the Spanish and Portuguese for control of Algiers and Oran. In 1529 the Turkish pirate Khair ud-Din ousted the Spaniards from Algiers and began a 300-year period in which pirates called the ancient city home.

## The Dispute Begins

Frequent attempts to oust the infamous Barbary coast corsairs failed but the French were granted certain trading concessions and longer than any other nation had relations of some sort with the deys of Algeria.

It was while the French consul, Deval, was arguing about a disputed wheat agreement with two merchants of Algiers that dey Hussein angrily struck him with a fly whisk. A French force of 37,000 men conquered the city in 1830 and at once began a dispute that has close parallels to today's troubles.

One section of the French Parliament argued Algeria should be retained, another argued it should be freed. The French finally decided to occupy permanently and reach agreement with the local rulers. One of the deys declared a holy war and the French, in 1840, began an all-out campaign of conquest.

By 1848 Gen. Thomas-Robert Bugeaud had subdued the resisting Arabs and had imported 40,000 French settlers, the first of the million Europeans in Algeria today.

Emperor Napoleon III felt commercial development rather than colonization should be

French policy. But after his fall, the Third Republic re-instituted a plan of colonization. The natives revolted in 1870, were put down and the French began anew importing European settlers and taking considerable land from the Algerians for their own farms.

## Considered a Province

At the same time the French began their policy of considering Algeria as a province of metropolitan France.

Yet at the same time native Algerians were denied the rights of French citizenship and their pressure for this led to riots in the 1920s. In 1936 France proposed granting citizenship to a token 20,000 Algerians but revoked this two years later when the European solons vehemently objected.

Some concessions were made following World War II when an assembly was created with some Moslem representation but increasing Algerian demands for

independence finally culminated in the war that began in 1954.

The cease-fire declared last week was a peace that brought no peace. The Algerian question is still one that will be settled by the gun. The keys are Algiers (see map) and Oran.

Algiers itself illustrates by geography the three-way turmoil among Frenchmen loyal to De Gaulle, Frenchmen of the OAS and the Moslems. The Moslem quarter, the Casbah, is the center of Moslem resistance and is check-by-jowl with Bab-el-Oued, a residential area of French working classes.

About the University of Algiers French troops fire on OAS men in apartment houses, in bistros. Secret army bombs have even exploded inside police headquarters and aboard France-bound ships in the harbor.

How long a country bloodied by seven years of war can stand this vicious three-way struggle, no one can say. But blood is nothing new in the ancient streets of Algiers.



# FHA Looks Into Prospering Low-Cost Shell Home Field

**Considers Financing Houses Now Subject To High Interest**

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day may be near when the government will help you buy a bare-bones house which you can finish yourself.

Three Federal Housing Administration officials are just back from several thousand miles of travel in the south looking at "shell houses." These are something new in low cost housing, homes which—because they are small and finished only on the outside—sell at prices as low as \$1,800. They first appeared about six years ago. The idea caught on fast.

FHA makes no rosy predictions. Many of the shells sold today clearly would not qualify for FHA mortgage insurance. But assistant FHA commissioner Richard J. Canavan, who will write the rule-book for the government's entry into the field, says:

"Beyond doubt there is great potential. We expect the FHA will be ready sometime this spring to issue guidelines for insuring mortgages on shell houses."

## Bonanza, Headache

The house in question has been a bonanza to a number of builders who pioneered the field, but a headache to others. It can be a boon to families with more sweat than dollars to spend, or a financial millstone.

The typical shell house has one to three bedrooms and no basement. It is finished outside but has only bare studs for room partitions inside. The plywood floor is unfinished.

The owner provides his own lot. Though some shells come as high as \$12,000, the unfurnished mill example carries a price tag of \$1,800 to \$3,000, with no down payment.

Starting with this shell, the owner then puts in his "sweat equity" with hammer and saw. When he has finished the interior and paid off a five to seven-

year loan, he has an asset worth \$4,000 to \$8,000. The better-heeled buyer who wants a four-bedroom house can find a stout, attractive shell priced at \$8,500. Years later, with skill, effort and additional money, he can achieve a \$15,000 house. But a number of builders have gone on the rocks, some because of inexperience and some because of home-buyers' defaults and delinquencies.

## Payments Not Met

Many shell buyers underestimated the high cost of current financing methods, which have more in common with appliance loans than mortgage loans. They couldn't meet their monthly payments while buying the finishing materials—or they couldn't afford to finish the house if they kept up their finance payments.

Some amateur carpenters had to give up and hire local contractors to finish their houses, and wound up with total costs greater than if they had bought finished dwellings.

By and large, the family man who tackles the completion of a shell house does a "fairly good job," builders have reported. But sometimes the work is "amateurish and of poor caliber." And, of course, sometimes nothing at all is done. Builders have found cases in which the occupants merely drove nails into the naked studs, to hang garments and clotheslines on.

The industry has had its share of complaints about high-pressure sales methods and misrepresented terms, even though the financing methods are generally well recognized and accepted. The rate of delinquency in payments loans.

One result of this is a trend toward higher quality, more fully finished houses sold at higher prices to better credit risks. Most of the dwellings are now "semi-finished" rather than "unfinished." FHA believes that about four-fifths of them now, for instance, have drywall finishes inside instead of bare studding.

## Now 15 Per Cent

The problems of builders and home buyers alike could be eased, government officials believe, if FHA mortgage insurance were available.

The buyer who needs financing—as most of them do—at present usually is offered a consumer credit installment contract, the type he would sign for an easy-payment purchase of an auto or a home freezer.

But the payments aren't exactly easy. Most shell housing

is sold at effective interest rates of 12 to 15 per cent, although these charges vary considerably from company to company and area to area. Mortgage-type financing would be a lot cheaper, and that's where FHA thinks it can help out.

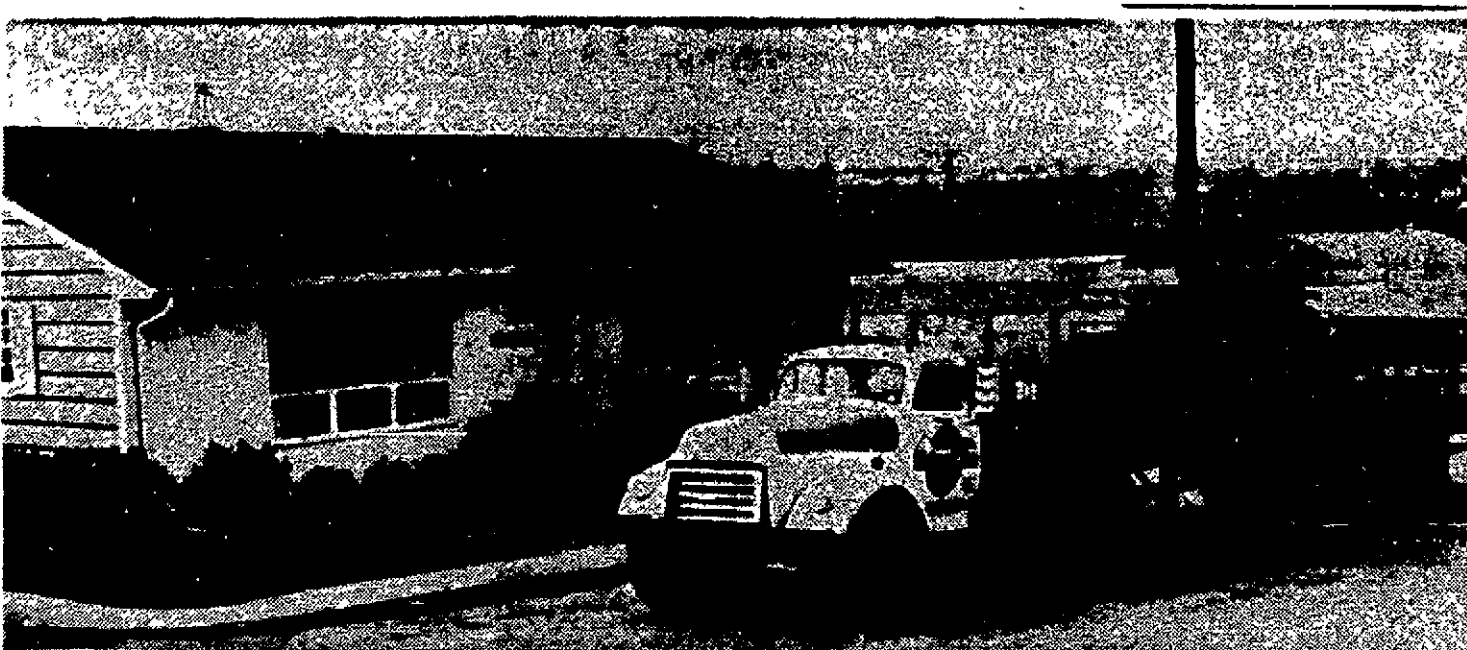
A \$6,000 house with \$200 down-payment and an FHA-insured 30-year mortgage would mean monthly payments of about \$35.

By contrast, a house selling for only \$2,500 would cost the purchaser \$49 to \$53 a month for six years under the basic financing methods used by most lenders in the shell-housing field.

## Minimum Standards

The Atlanta FHA office already has accepted a few high-quality mortgages on shell homes.

But the difficulty is that FHA must make sure that the taxpayer's money is not used to insure poor risks. So the guidebook now being prepared by Canavan's office probably will set minimum



A Truck Carries Most of the lumber for a shell house, with some of it assembled, on its way out of a building company yard in Philadelphia. The truckload of material will go into a house similar to the sample one at left. The boom in low cost shell

houses is expected to gain added momentum under plans of the Federal Housing Administration to insure mortgages when the housing meets its requirements.

## Home Can be Made Quiet Place to Live

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

In existing houses and other buildings there is no reasonably priced procedure for completely controlling the transmission of sound from one room to another.

This is especially true of frame structures. However, depending upon allowable costs, there are some examples where it is possible to reduce the volume of transmitted sound to an appreciable degree.

**DOORS:** (See picture 1). For a door to open and close freely, there must be narrow spaces between it and the surrounding trim. Sound passes through these spaces more freely than through the wood of the door.

If the spaces are exceptionally wide, strips of felt can be cemented to the trim. This may reduce the sound to some extent.

Some form of fabric weather stripping across the bottom of the door may be of some help.

Otherwise, if a door is to be kept in good operating condition and appearance, no soundproofing is possible short of expensive alterations.

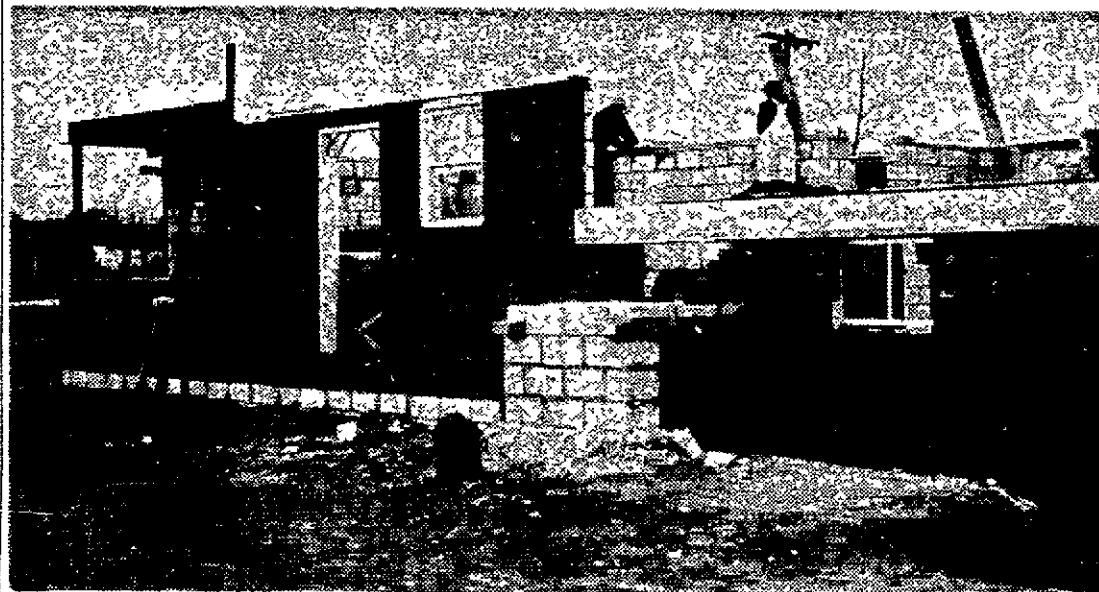
**FLOORS:** Contrary to popular understanding, sound is transmitted through structural parts of buildings, almost as electricity is transmitted by wires or other metallic items. (See picture 2). Suppose, for example, that

the strips as a base for asphalt or other types of soft tile.

Picture 3 shows how false joists can be installed to provide space for blankets of wool type insulation. The two sets of joists do not touch each other. Thus, the transmission shown by arrow AB in picture 1 is avoided. The insulation helps to avoid the transmission shown by arrow CD in picture 1.

**WALLS:** (See picture 4). Transmission of sound through walls takes place in the same manner as through floors. In the picture, studs marked Y are the original ones. If additional and staggered studs are installed, insulation can be used as shown. The staggered studs and the insulation help to reduce sound transmission. (Arrows AB and CD in picture 1).

Other means of insulating walls against sound transmission consist of applying factory finished rigid insulation to the plaster and blowing loose fill insulation between the studs.



This Substantial Shell house, of brick and stone, is under construction in the Philadelphia area. Shell houses are bought with just the outside finished. Amateur carpenters, who do their homework well end up with a house worth much more than their original cost. Some get into difficulties, have to call contractors and end up with debts and headaches.

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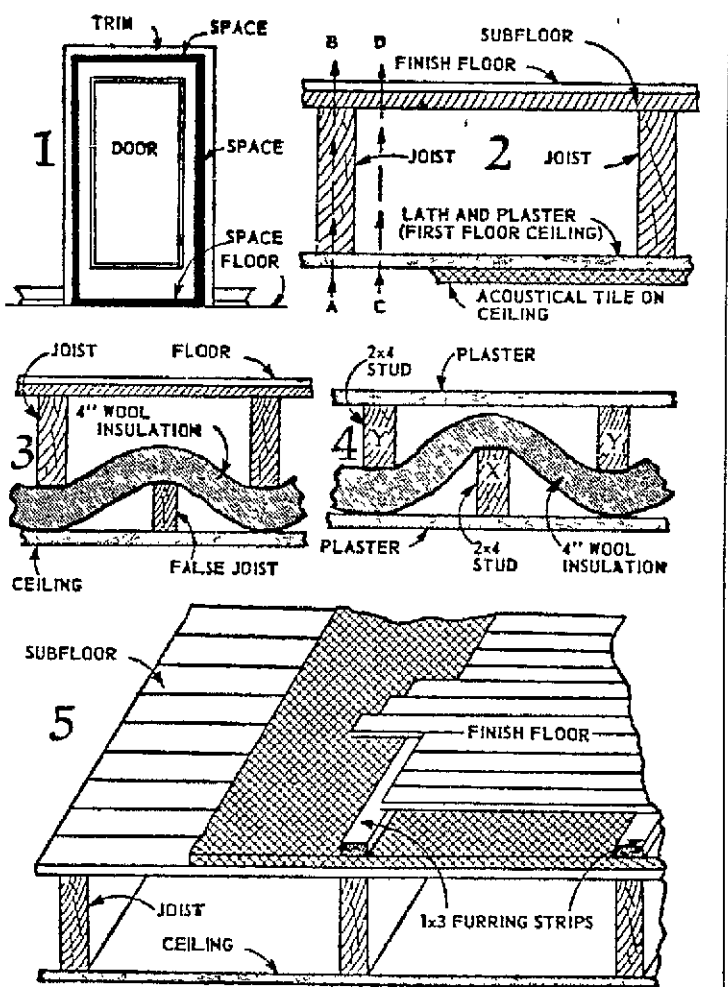
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# Loose Joints In Furniture Can be Fixed

Glue, Number of  
Tricks Will Make  
Piece Solid Again

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

What's the repair technique for  
loosened furniture joints?

Let's start with loosened rungs.  
If all the rungs are affected, it's  
best to take a deep breath and  
disassemble the whole chair. But  
to make sure you remember  
which end of which rung fitted  
into which hole, mark each piece  
with chalk or a distinctive wrap-  
ping of thread, or any code you  
wish. Especially with antiques,  
such fittings are highly individual.  
Next step is to clean off all the  
old glue. Hot vinegar is usually  
very effective at softening the  
glue the old-timers used, so it  
can all be carefully scraped off.  
Let the rung ends and the rung  
holes dry out thoroughly for sev-  
eral days. Then all you have to  
do is to add enough stuffing  
around the shrunken rung ends  
to make them fit tightly when  
they're reinserted into the glue-  
wiped holes.

One favorite way is to hold a  
piece of discarded nylon stock-  
ing over the hole and push it in  
with the end of the rung. If  
necessary, fold the stocking so  
it's a double thickness. The ex-  
cess left sticking out is simply  
trimmed off with a razor blade.

There's also a "chair-locking"  
cement, a specialty product made  
for this purpose, which causes  
wood pores to swell up, and then  
makes them harder that way to  
keep the wood fitting tightly.

With all the rungs snugged into  
their holes, they should be held  
firmly until the new glue hard-  
ens. The most effective method  
is to make several loops of  
clothesline or heavy cord around  
opposite legs, and take up the  
slack by twisting a short length  
of wood, tourniquet fashion, in  
the cord. This will exert power-  
ful pressure to jam the rungs in  
the holes and hold them firmly.

Of course, if only one or two  
rungs are loose you don't have  
to take the drastic step of com-  
plete disassembly. With care, you  
can usually work the loose rungs  
enough away from the holes to  
clean them and reinsert.

Let me add that the enormous  
holding power of the new cements  
containing epoxy makes this  
type of mending quite easy,  
even if you're not able to do  
more than work a few drops in  
between the rung and the hole.

Cracks of "green stick" breaks  
in rungs can be repaired by get-  
ting as much glue or cement as  
you can inside the crack or on  
the facing surfaces, and then  
binding the entire repair tightly  
until the adhesive hardens.

However, a crack in a larger  
area needs bracing as well as  
filling, as a general rule.

Another great boon for helping  
us amateurs firm up slightly  
rickety joints were legs fit the  
seat frame (although profession-  
als will frown severely) are the  
little metal right angle braces.  
Screwed to the side of the leg  
and to the underside of the seat  
frame, they'll take the wobble out  
of almost any joint. I admit free-  
ly this is not in the class of  
disassembling the chair, drilling  
matching holes and inserting  
glued pieces of dowel.

## Spring Plant Care

With spring near, it's a good  
time to prepare your indoor col-  
lection of house plants for a  
healthy existence outdoors. Make  
sure that your red clay pots are  
scrubbed to remove the excess  
salts that have leached through  
their porous walls. Separate your  
sun-loving and shade-loving plants  
and pick locations in your gar-  
den where house plants can be  
plunged—clay pot and all—into the  
soil.

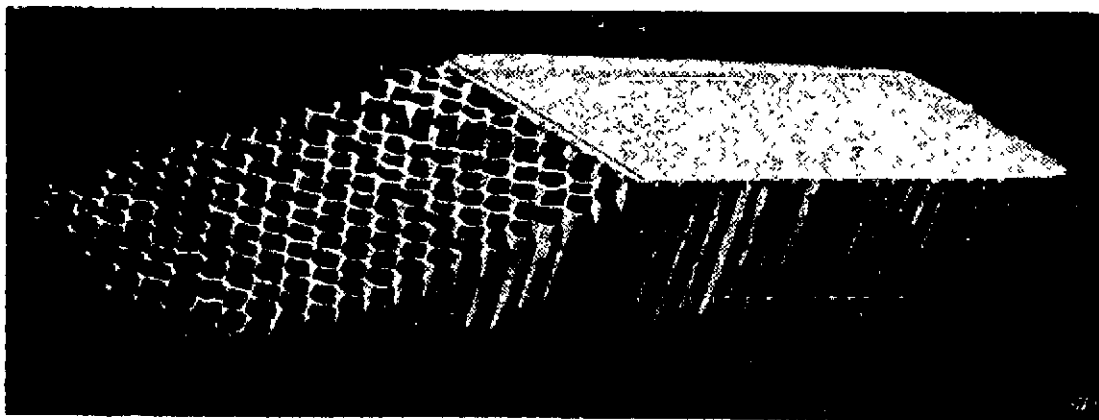
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This Aluminum-Faced plastic honeycomb panel consists of a three-inch thick-  
ness of plastic honeycomb and aluminum facing on each side. Houses made of  
these panels will begin rising in Florida at the end of this year.

**Strongest for Its Weight**

## Houses of Bee-Like Honeycombs Coming

BY ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Any time you talk to an archi-  
tect about houses of the future,  
he inevitably mentions the use of  
new, better and cheaper building  
materials.

Some of these materials, he ex-  
plains, have not even been in-  
vented yet. Others are in exist-  
ence, but haven't been developed  
to the point where they can be  
used in the construction of homes.

One building material that has  
come out of the development stage  
is aluminum-faced plastic honey-

comb. A lightweight cellulose  
construction which resembles the  
well-known product of the bee,  
honeycomb is said to have the  
highest known strength to weight  
ratio.

Honeycomb core has been used  
for years in aircraft and missile  
structures, curtain walls, truck  
bodies, shipping containers and  
dozens of other products. Essen-  
tially a form of paper, one type  
gets its plastic tag from the fact  
that it is impregnated with plastic

for extra strength and moisture  
resistance.

**Needed 40 Panels**

In 1954, a home was built using  
honeycomb panels as a structural  
material. But the panels could be  
produced then only in four-foot  
widths, which meant that a 40-  
foot wall was composed of 10  
separate panels. This was a con-  
struction liability, since so many  
joining operations were necessary.

A technique has now been de-  
veloped to produce single panels  
of aluminum-faced plastic honey-  
comb up to 40 feet. Actually, they  
can be made even longer, but 40  
feet has been set as the present  
maximum for purposes of easy  
transportation.

Each panel consists of a three-  
inch thickness of honeycomb, with  
an aluminum facing on each  
side. The aluminum will be  
colored at the factory as re-  
quested. These panels will be for ex-

## Manitowoc Firm Reports Lower Sales, Earnings

Hamilton Manufacturing Co.,  
Two Rivers, reported 1961 net  
earnings of \$1,445,678, or \$1.30 per  
share on sales of \$29,080,704. This  
compares with 1960 net earnings  
of \$1,500,946, or \$1.35 per share  
on sales of \$30,406,839.

Earnings in 1961 were 5 per-  
cent of net sales, as compared  
to 4.9 per cent in 1960.  
E. P. Hamilton, president, stat-  
ed that, after a slow start, re-  
newed optimism on the part of

the customer during the later  
part of the year created a stir-  
ring of sales activity. This contributed  
considerably to the overall 1961  
volume, he said.

Capital expenditures during the  
year were concentrated on ma-  
chinery modernization, including  
the installation of a highly auto-  
mated woodworking machine  
which performs a wide variety  
of operations in one handling of  
a piece.

A distribution center and as-  
sembly operation was opened at  
San Carlos, Calif., providing bet-  
ter service to professional furni-  
ture customers in the rapidly  
growing Pacific coast area.

Florida Test Site.  
Panels with honeycomb core  
said to have excellent thermal  
and sound insulation values.  
The building of homes with  
honeycomb panels will begin on  
a large scale in Florida late this  
year. Plans are under way to  
extend building operations to oth-  
er parts of the country and to  
Central and South America in  
1963. Two, three and four-bedroom  
homes will be built in prices rang-  
ing from \$5,500 to \$12,500. It is  
claimed that the large honey-  
comb panels will permit the  
average house to be built in one  
week.

There seems no doubt that, as  
the architects say, we are in for  
many new types of building ma-  
terials in the years ahead.

Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

## Flu Hasn't Made Absentees Higher

Absentee problems of many  
firms are diminishing despite  
stormy weather and flu outbreaks.  
Some companies credit this to  
the fact they're working less over-  
time than in former years. Says  
a Pittsburgh personnel director:  
"In the past a fellow might wake  
up not feeling so hot and just roll  
over, figuring he'd make up the  
lost time on Saturday. Now he's

## Flu Hasn't Made Absentees Higher

making the extra effort to get  
out of bed."  
At Thompson Ramo Wooldridge  
in Cleveland, the absentee rate  
this winter has been designed to  
make willful absentees feel un-  
comfortable. One New York com-  
pany phones the absent employ-  
ee's home; Boston's Kendall Co.  
conducts a brief personal inter-  
view on his return to work.  
In bad weather, "salaried peo-  
ple are not quite as eager to get  
to work as hourly paid employ-  
ees," according to one industrial  
plant manager.

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# Turn-About House Doubly Attractive

**BY JULES LOH**  
 No matter how you look at it, this is an interesting house.  
 That is to say, it's just as attractive from the rear as from the front, a feature that gives it several obvious advantages. Architect Elmer Gylleck, who designed it as J-13 in the House of the Week series, calls it the turn-about house.  
 "Some people like a plan with the living room in the front, some like it in the back," Gylleck said. "With this house you can have your cake and eat it too, simply by turning the house around."  
**Rustic Appearance**  
 Beyond this, the architect notes, the house is adaptable to almost any lot, and besides for as much time as folks nowadays relax and

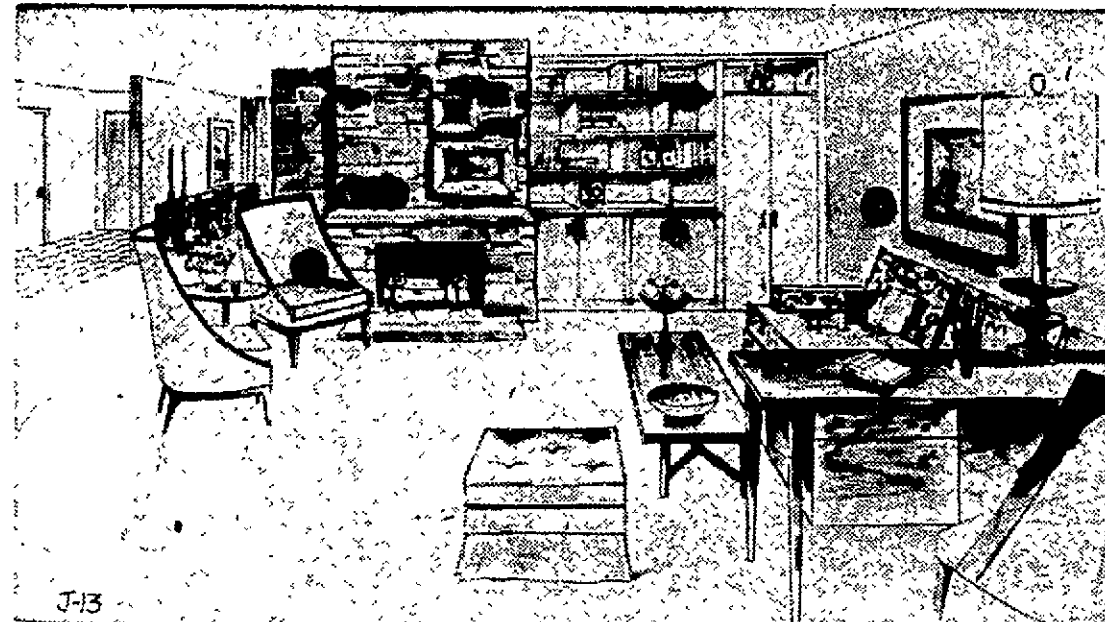
## J-13 Statistics

A three-bedroom ranch with two full baths, full or partial basement, closed porch, double garage with alternate location of doors, living room family-dining room combination, 10' by 14'6" kitchen. Over-all dimensions are 34' deep (32' on garage side) by 74' wide. Area includes 1,622 square feet of living area, 173 square feet for porch and 444 square feet for garage.

ranch with two full baths, a full or partial basement, a closed family porch which in effect becomes a second family room and a double garage with alternate location of the doors.  
 Its exterior is of wood with

some stone veneer at the garage. It has an overall rustic appearance with a colonial touch accentuated by a cupola on the garage roof. Gylleck suggests a light cream color with a bright entry, and such as coral. Or, as an alternate, natural redwood siding throughout.  
 The house is in the medium-size range—1,622 square feet of living area in overall dimensions of 34 feet deep by 74 feet wide. The family porch adds 173 square feet to the ground cover, and the double garage 444 square feet.  
**Isolated Bedrooms**  
 Both the front and rear entrances (and you can take your pick as to which is which, though in the interest of clarity we'll assume the living room to be in a snack table, and the counter space and a well lighted

both lead to a gallery stretching the full depth of the house.  
 The plan gives the house fine zoning and traffic circulation features. The bedroom wing is well isolated from housekeeping and entertaining sections, and all areas can be reached conveniently from either entrance.  
**A Hallmark of Gylleck's houses**  
 is their relaxed livability, and this house is an excellent example.  
**Grand View**  
 The kitchen-dining area, for instance, is designed not only as an efficient work area but also a comfortable arrangement for in-pick as to which is which, though in the interest of clarity we'll assume the living room to be in a snack table, and the counter space and a well lighted

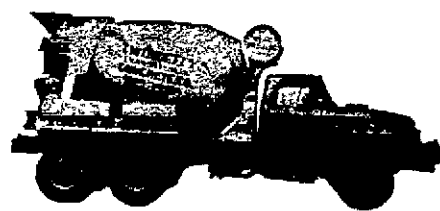


Assuming You Like the living room at the front of the house, this artist's view would be looking toward the rear. The stone dividing wall with its natural wood cabinets complements a broad picture window on the opposite wall. To the left and rear is the family dining room and a rear entry gallery.

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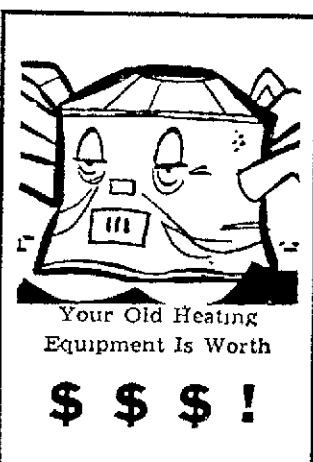
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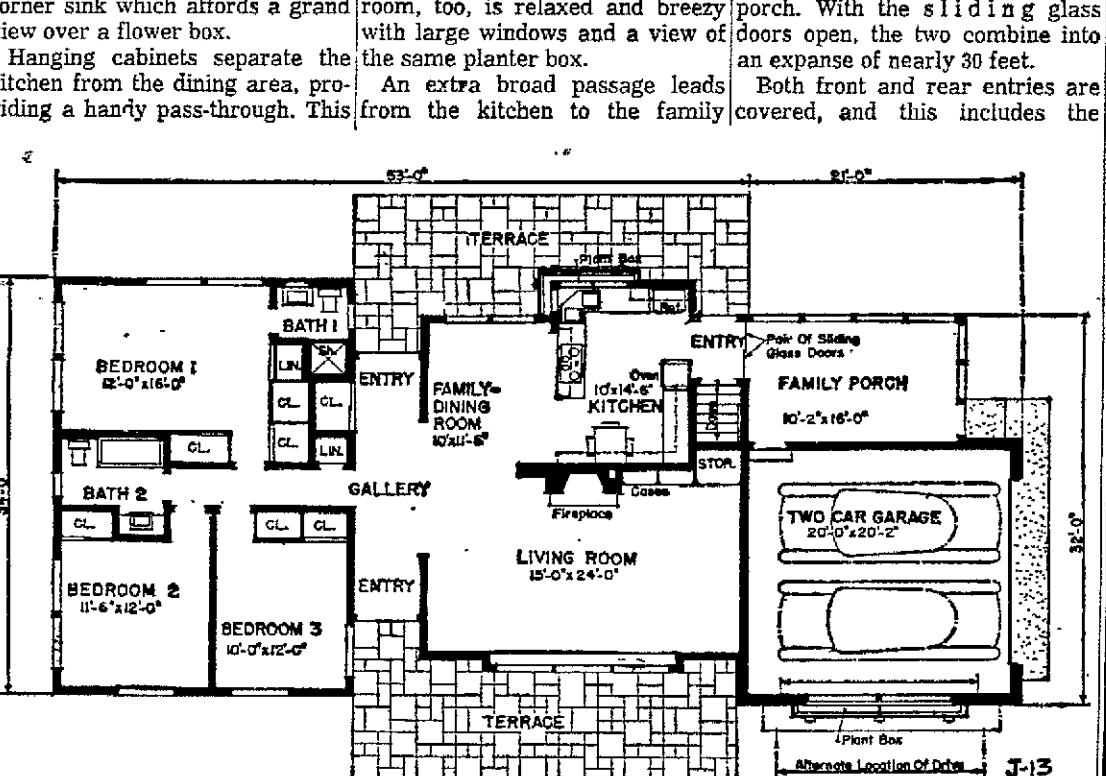


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## All Husbands Get Popular This Season

**Warm Weather Sends Wives on Fixing Sprees**  
 BY VIVIAN BROWN  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer  
 This is the ideal time for the lady of the house to get her husband to make some decisions about warm weather living. It'll hasten plans when the time comes to act, and it'll fill in gaps during this doldrum season.  
 It's a good time to size up dog pens and runs. Small dogs may make life happier for all concerned if a good-size area can be screened in with inexpensive materials. Larger dogs may need kennels of chain link or other strong fencing materials that permit necessary runs and exercise.  
 Carpenters are more easily corralled now for estimates on jobs like screened-in porches and decks. If you plan to do the job yourself, figure the dimensions and costs of lumber and other materials. It'll give you time to budget the amount required for the new addition.  
**Start Seeds Now**  
 Start seeds indoors. Maybe you have always wanted an herb garden but by the time you get around to it, there is the big planting to be done—tomatoes, corn, beans, etc. Start the seeds in little pots, stake off a place in a cold frame or wherever the plants will be eventually. Many people like herbs accessible to the kitchen.  
 Tab things in the cellar you want to discard. If there is room, put them in the corner of the cellar, awaiting the day they'll be given away, sold or repaired.  
 You can't get anywhere with your prospective do-it-yourselfer if his chief complaint is that he needs the proper tools to do the job. It may be easier to get tools assigned to him. It may be cheaper in the long run to make the investment of a work bench and those electric power tools he wants.  
 It could be that he can get along with less expensive equipment in the beginning.  
**Keep Up With Dreams**  
 It's a good idea to keep up with your dreams about your home as much as possible. Some people get so accustomed to yearning for home improvements that eventually they content themselves just with the idea that some day it could happen. If one can afford it, some of these desires should be put into reality so that one can feel progress.  
 Is a paved terrace a fond dream you've treasured for years only because you don't get around to it in time? It'll be easier to get stones, brick or whatever. It'll be easier to size up the area, too, while the ground is bare.  
 Figure the size and estimate how much material you will need if you plan to do it yourself or call in a mason and get his estimate now. Some people cut costs by buying used materials—bricks or slates.  
 You've talked about doing a good landscaping job but spring always flies by before you can work it out? Remember where the tree screens are needed in winter. Decide where low-growing evergreens or tall trees would prove most flattering.  
 If trees have been winter-damaged or lost, take pictures so that you can prove your point with the Internal Revenue Bureau or insurance people when you make claims.



A Broad Gallery from front to rear (or rear to front, depending on how you like it) enables the house to be turned around without affecting its livability. Note the excellent isolation of the sleeping wing and the relaxed planning of the house-keeping and formal areas. The over-all dimensions are 34 feet by 74 feet.

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# Lawrence Almost Forgot Term of Bostonian President

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Charles Gallagher (1889-93) is the faceless Mr. X in the Lawrence College presidential procession. His administration was notable only for its anonymity.

"Charles Gallagher was an amiable clergyman with no great force of character. He did no harm to the school, but it must be confessed that he did little good," recounted Dr. James Reeve.

"He carried on all the broadcloth and fine linen traditions of Dr. Cooke, and many of his further conventionalities." Elizabeth Wilson wrote. "Mistaken loyalty to his predecessor publicly evidenced by certain students, the deaths of both his mother and his wife, and the collapse of promised and publicized endowment funds made his attempted adjustment to the West anything but happy."

A student of that day remembered, "Dr. Gallagher was a very precise man of unbending formality, a polished Puritan with absolutely no tact in managing boys. I am really ashamed when I think back upon the many tricks we put over on the Doctor by means of the simplest ruses."

## Kind Assessment

The kindest assessment of the Gallagher administration was made by his successor Samuel Plantz: "He did much to bring the college before the people of Wisconsin and he raised considerable money, most of it never being realized by the college, owing to the failure of two contributors who gave \$25,000 each but were unable to meet the obligations they had assumed. It was at that time that Underwood Observatory was built and equipped."

Gallagher was born in Boston in 1846, the same year and same city in which Amos Lawrence began writing his letters to Wisconsin to found a college. Gallagher's childhood was spent on a farm near Salem, N.H., "where he had such educational advantages as are usually found in a country school."

Sole distinctive fact about his childhood was that his mother's first name was Roxbury. Serving briefly in the Massachusetts Infantry at the end of the Civil War, he matriculated at Wesleyan University. He was obliged to drop out of school for

a year to earn money, and journeyed to Austin, Nev., to be a principal there. He graduated in 1870 with a Phi Beta Kappa key and Alpha Delta Phi pin.

## Pulpit Career

Gallagher's pulpit career took him to several desirable parishes: New Haven and Hartford, Conn.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Fall River and Taunton, Mass. For two years just before coming to Lawrence he was presiding elder of the New Bedford district. Two honorary doctorates, from Wesleyan and Little Rock University, both came to him before his brief Lawrence experience.

At Lawrence, Dr. Gallagher began the agitation for Science Hall, finally realized nearly 10 years later. Up to that time a biology laboratory generally contained a microscope, a stop jar and an iron sink. He acquired a sizable natural history collection from someone in Sheboygan as a first step toward scientific equipment. He began the publication of the Lawrence Bulletin, as a publicity medium for the science project. The observatory, which



Charles Gallagher

was built during Gallagher's years, was actually the work of Prof. L. W. Underwood, who first raised hopes, then funds, then the dome itself. The teachers brought to the campus by Gallagher were not a distinguished lot: of the six of them, only one lasted more than three years.

Leaving Lawrence, Gallagher was president of Maine Wesleyan Seminary, associate principal of Laselle Seminary near Boston, and finally came to roost in Washington, D.C., where he was president of the Methodist's National Training School for Missionaries and Deaconesses for the last 15 years of his life. He wrote a book, "Theism, or God Revealed," which was adopted into the Epworth League Reading Course.

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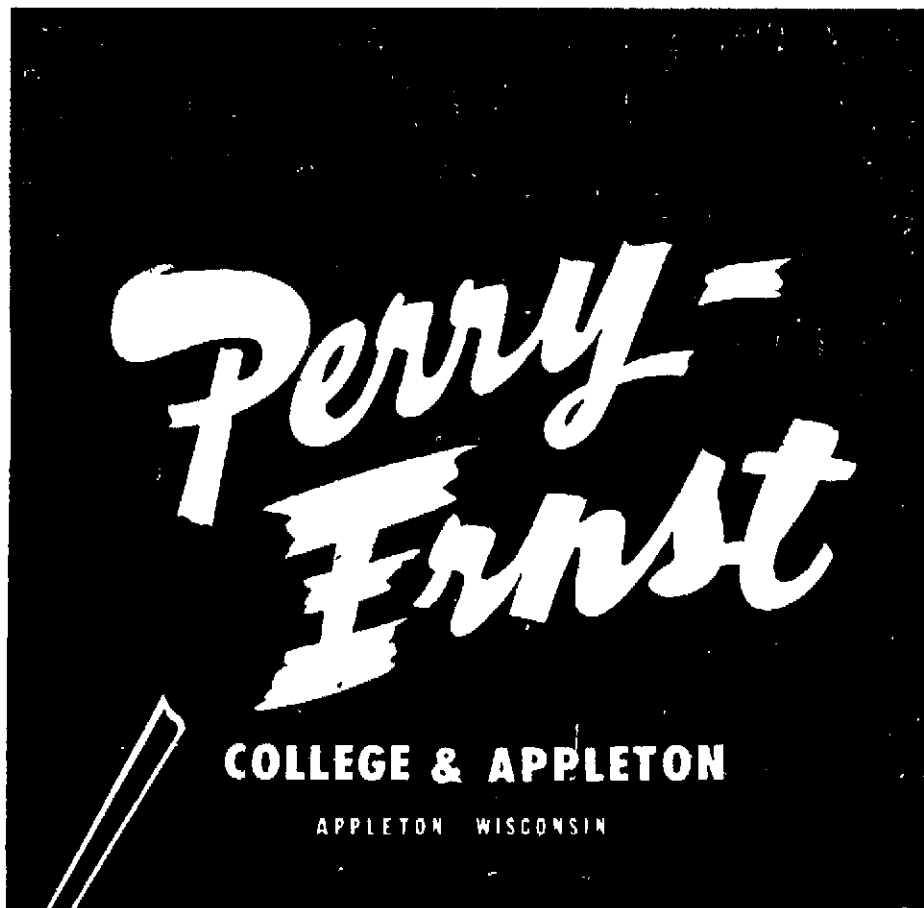
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# Clintonville's History Rests on Ailing Ox, Mechanics' Skill

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THE CRANK VS. THE WHIP... THE WEAPONS OF EARLY DAY DROVER AND DRIVER WHICH HAS BEEN LARGELY REPLACED TODAY WITH BRISTLING ADJECTIVES...

## Menasha Family, FWD Form City's Foundation

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CLINTONVILLE — When 18 year-old William Schaubert stepped off the train in 1880, he set his bag of shoemaker's tools on the ground and he hastily looked over the village of Clintonville.

Many years later, he was to tell his son Hugo — now president of the Association of Commerce here — that what he saw was "terrible."

"There was mud everywhere, and the streets were crowded with mired wagons and Clintonville looked dingy and coarse. If I could have got a train out of there that day I would have taken it."

Schaubert had come from Germany, a master shoemaker, and had stopped for a brief time in Ohio. He came to Clintonville in answer to an advertisement for a shoemaker. The shock of his first view of the pioneer community was severe, but there wasn't another train out of town for a week, and Schaubert made the best of it. One result is that Clintonville's oldest continuously operating businesses, has been functioning for more than 80 years.

The elder Schaubert's first store still stands although he erected another on Main Street in 1898, and it is here that his son, Hugo and a partner, Charles Mack, continue the old shoe store.

Schaubert, however, was a "newcomer"; there had been many pioneers before him — not all of whom had the same unpleasant first view. Clintonville's earliest permanent settler was, at first, adamant to stay there at what was first called "Pigeon". The site of his home — the first permanent dwelling in this Waupaca County Community — became necessary because his ox was sick and could go no farther.

This early pioneer was Norman Clinton, a Vermont-born Yankee.

He had loaded up a hobsled with furniture and other household accoutrements and had left his home in Menasha to seek a new world. His intention was the general area of the Pigeon River,

but it was the sick ox which chose almost the exact site of the town.

Clinton and his family arrived here in February, 1855. He was bound for a lumber camp on the Embarrass River but the ailing ox called a halt to the move.

That first cold night was spent in a hastily built lean-to. Clinton felled a hemlock tree and set twigs and branches against its side. He built a fire at the open side of the lean-to and then hung a blanket over the "door". That was Clintonville's first home.

### Built House

Only a few days later, Clinton and his family — Urial, Lewman, Boardman, Martha, an adopted daughter Libby and Mrs. (Lydia) Clinton — had managed to erect a log cabin. Distant neighbors, Charles and Matt Matteson, aided them.

The exact site of the cabin was chosen near where the ailing ox had given up, but largely because there was a fine spring bubbling from the ground only a few yards away.

It was not, however, after Nor-

man Clinton that the former "Pigeon" was named. Norman died 18 years after his arrival here, and the tiny community had not yet had a real start.

Clintonville was named after his eldest son, Urial, whose contributions to the community were great.

### Village Grows

Soon after his parents had settled along the Pigeon, he, too, built a cabin near his father's. He quickly acquired 1,160 acres, then built a sawmill operated by the waterpower of the Pigeon River. In 1858, he erected a hotel and a general store. He was at various times, Clintonville's postmaster, justice of the peace, town chairman and county supervisor. He died in 1910 almost exactly 52 years ago. When he died, April 4, 1910, he was 87 years old.

Norman Clinton moved into a lovely wilderness where the wild passenger pigeons, now extinct, sometimes traveled in such great flocks that they darkened the sky for hours at a time. He would have been surprised, indeed to have seen the decrepit, jerry-built

village which grew up where his ox had faltered, but he would be amazed were he to see the Clintonville of today.

The Pigeon River is no longer clear and gurgling as it moves through the community, and it is obscure instead of being a predominant feature as it once was.

But the streets today are broad and progressively designed, and though most were not there at all at the time of his death. New London Avenue is now Main Street, and it is widely commensurate, but it is still crookedly reminiscent of the Indian trail over which it was erected.

The New England Yankees who helped Norman to settle the community as time wore on were replaced by incoming German-Americans who are still predominant.

### FWD Story

Lumber is no longer "king" here, for the economical ups and downs of the community which Norman Clinton began is based, cold and clear, on the rise and fall of the fortunes of the community's principal industry, the

FWD where the majority of the community works.

Too well known for detailed exposure here, the FWD Corporation grew from a basic invention of Otto Zachow and his brother-in-law, William Besserdich.

Both were blacksmiths in the dawn of the automotive industry, but they started a machine shop and ultimately produced an automobile which was superbly powered with a four-wheel drive.

Zachow and Besserdich took some financial aid from Dr. W. H. Finney and, by 1908 had their first patent on their invention. The doctor, on advice of friends, withdrew his original financial aid but there in Clintonville, was a young attorney, Walter A. Olen, who shaped the fortunes of what now has become a far-flung industry. Many times the little company could have failed, but Zachow and Besserdich had faith in it — and so did Olen. The industry which grew and prospered and brought Clintonville along for the ride is a monument to many men, including Zachow and Besserdich, but it was Olen who made it grow and who turned it from a auto manufactory to one

which specializes in trucks and heavy-duty equipment.

Olen, now retired, is surely "Mr. Clintonville" if any individual may have that distinction. He has never faltered in his love for the community.

He, it was, who helped to pioneer the birth of the North Central Airlines. He it was who spearheaded the drive for the Clintonville Community Hospital. He it was who labored over the establishment in the United States the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. And he it was whose scholarly efforts have given the Finney Public Library the Eben Rexford Room.

### Eben Rexford

When apparently nobody else cared, Olen started out on a search to give performance to the works of Rexford, a Shiocton poet who authored at least 65 gospel hymns, a dozen popular songs (among them "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Drifting and Dreaming"), many dozens of short, magazine stories, 700 poems and at least 14 volumes of floriculture and horticulture.

The Rexford Room of the library here is really Eben's only shrine, except, perhaps, the original, now remodeled Shiocton home in which he lived. Olen has gathered many of Rexford's works, his original study furniture, statuary, pictures and personal properties. And Olen still seeks for the unfound gems from the Rexford pen which lay somewhere.

Olen also managed to provide Clintonville with one of America's most unusual parks. Through Olen's efforts, the park contains antiquaries such as stone used in the building of Solomon's Temple, part of the ancient Chinese Wall, a brick from a Babylonian wall which bears an inscription: "Nabukadnezzar, King of Babylon, Restorer of Esagila and Ezi-dag, First Born of Nabopolassar, King of Babylon."

If Clintonville is a good city — and it is, industrially, culturally and in beauty, too — it is because of the many people who have loved it and who worked for it and who helped it to grow out of the muck and the mire which first met the young eyes of the immigrant from Germany.

### Collective Liability

## Hungarian Lawyers Guard Each Other's Honesty

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist Hungary's lawyers must keep a wary eye on fellow members of the profession or it may cost them money.

The situation has arisen because attorney Bela Farkas embezzled 40,000 forints — \$3,330 at the official rate — from a client.

The authorities decreed that if one member of a lawyers' co-operative embezzles money, all

members will be held responsible for paying back the client.

Hungarian lawyers are not permitted to practice privately but must work in co-operatives. These are pools of lawyers, usually 15 strong, with an overseer who distributes the briefs and hands out salaries paid by the state.

Lawyers came under a heavy cloud after the Communist takeover in 1948. Nearly half of them had to seek other work. The remainder were subjected to rigid screening to establish their political reliability.

Many lawyers earn no more than a skilled worker — around \$115 monthly.

Some who have an especially favorable background get the choicest briefs. They are permitted to collect special fees from the client.

All lawyers, however, are subject to disciplinary action if they accept money from a client over the fee fixed by the co-operative.

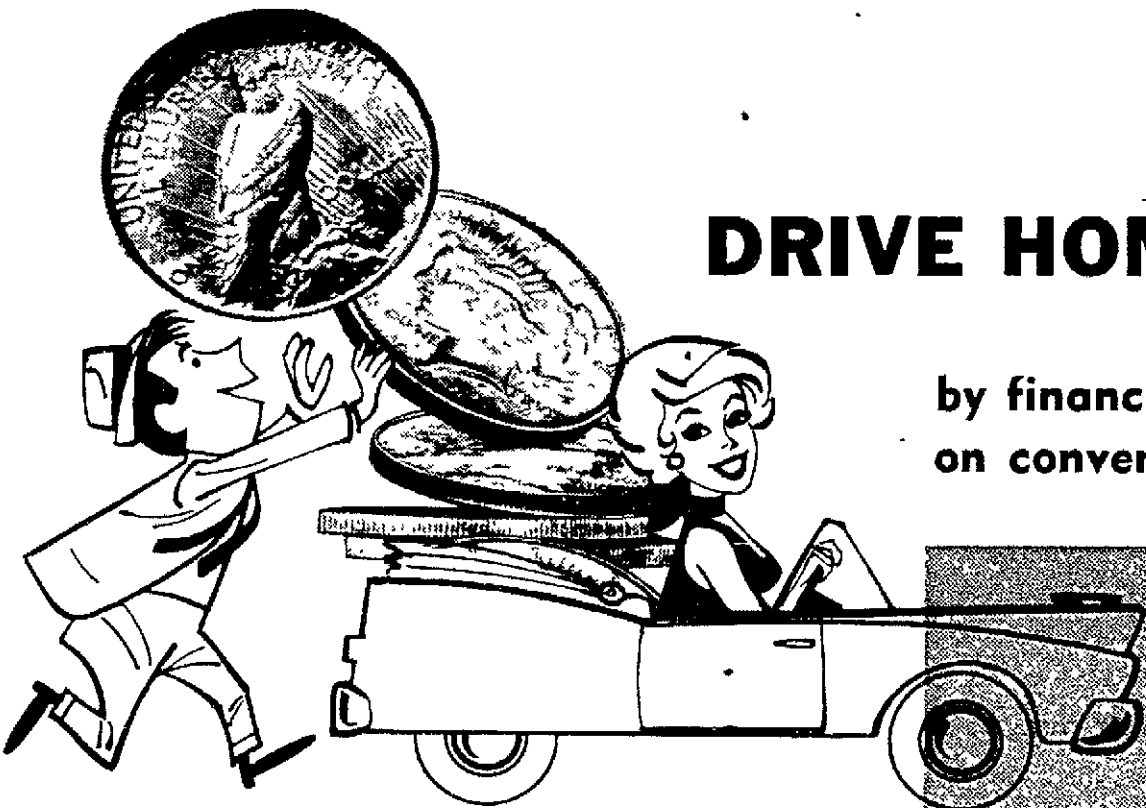
### Superintendent 'Not Invited' to Elm Grove Attachment Meeting

WAUPACA — George Barber, county superintendent of schools, said Friday that he was not invited to the Elm Grove School District meeting Monday night.

He explained that if he would have been invited he would have attended as secretary of the Waupaca County School Committee, a neutral non-voting member of the committee.

Barber issued the statement after a member of the district was quoted in the Post-Crescent as criticizing him for not being present to explain the school redistricting program.

Barber said he did not know that the meeting was being held at the Elm Grove School.



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\$ 700	\$ 32.08	\$22.36	\$ 400	\$ 24.32	\$18.74
1,000	45.84	31.95	800	48.30	37.14
1,300	59.58	41.52	1,100	65.95	50.61
1,550	71.04	49.51	1,350	80.94	62.11
1,700	77.92	54.31	1,500	89.94	69.02
2,000	91.67	63.89	1,650	99.87	76.26
2,200	100.83	70.28	1,800	107.92	82.82

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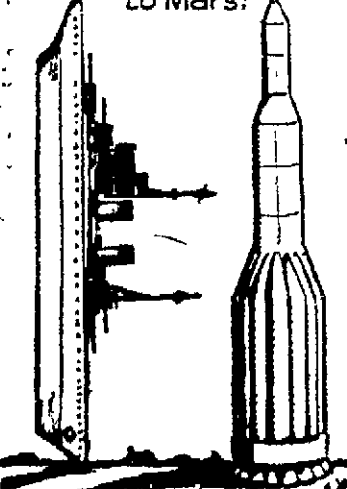
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# Packers-Bears Again are Foes For Shrine Game at Milwaukee

## Aaron Blasts 2 Homers as Braves Win

**Milwaukee Raps Giants, 14-10; Cubs Lost to Boston Red Sox**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Hank Aaron, drove in six runs with a pair of home runs Saturday as the Milwaukee Braves rapped the San Francisco Giants 14-10. Aaron hit three-run homers in his first two times at bat, in the first and second innings. He now has six spring homers. San Francisco matched Milwaukee's 16-hit production but Aaron's two homers equalled the RBI output of four hit by the Giants. Felipe Alou hit a pair for San Francisco, and Chuck Hiller and Jim Duffalo connected once each. Alou collected four hits. His other safeties were a double and a triple.

At Phoenix, Ariz. 350 020 400-14 16 0 Milwaukee 302 030 110-10 16 3 San Francisco 302 030 110-10 16 3

Home runs—Milwaukee, Aaron 2, San Francisco, Hiller, F. Alou 2, Duffalo.

### Mets Blank Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Sherman (Roadblock) Jones achieved the distinction Saturday of becoming the first pitcher to go nine innings for the New York Mets as he shut out the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0.

Jones permitted only one Redbird to reach third base and just two others to advance as far as second as he pitched a steady six-hit game after having been sidelined since mid-March with a leg injury.

He wore a protective guard on a shin still tender from a line drive off teammate Ed Bouchee's bat.

The Mets, collecting seven hits, finally broke the pitching spell of Larry Jackson without benefit of a base hit. After the St. Louis right-hander had hurled 20 consecutive scoreless innings, including 10 against the New York Nationals, the Mets scored with two out in the seventh inning.

At Fort Myers, Fla. 017 000 003-4 8-3 Cincinnati 703 020 025-14 11 2 Pittsburgh 703 020 025-14 11 2

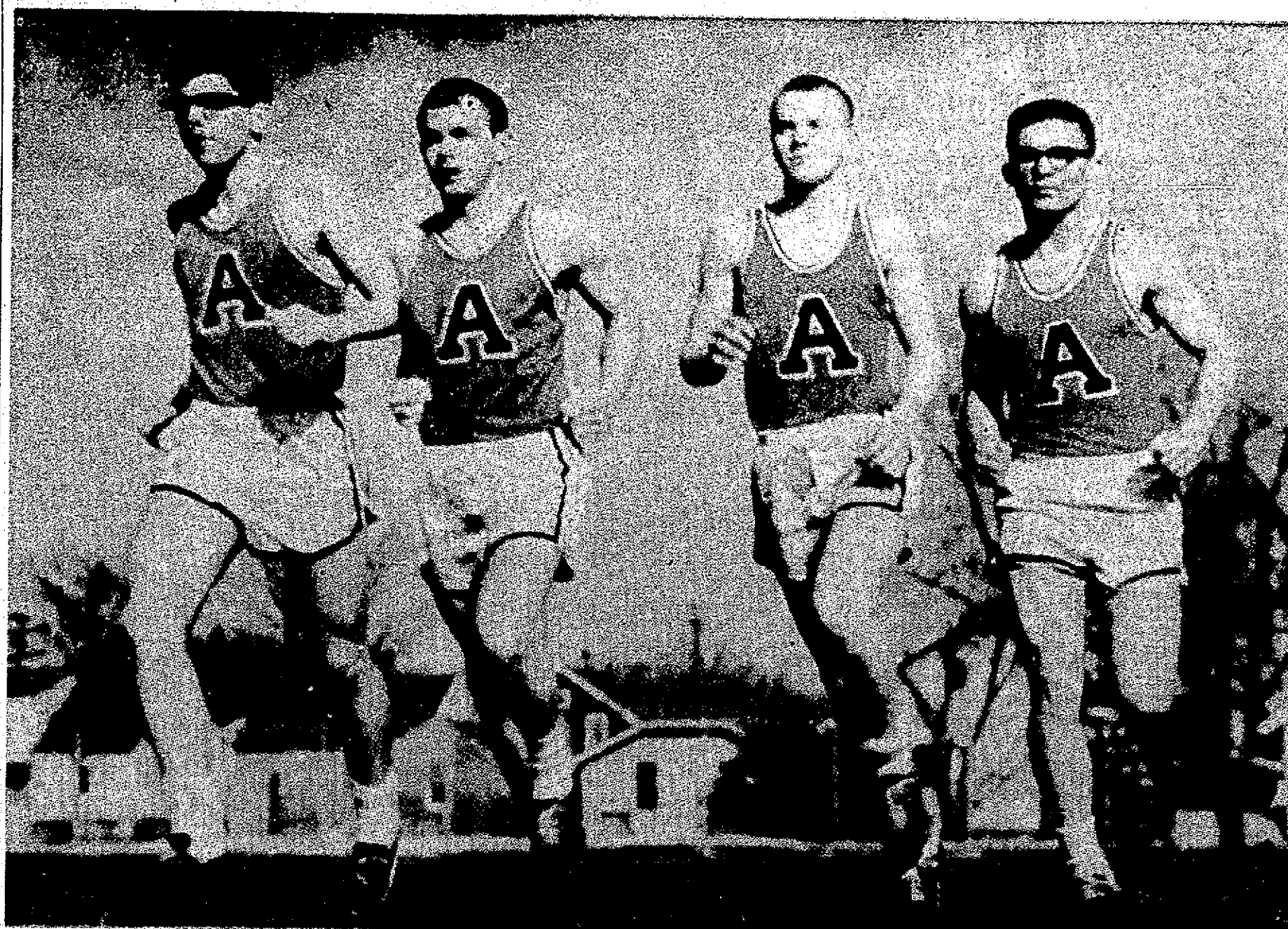
Home runs—Cincinnati, Robinson, Gonter, Pittsburgh, Clemente, Haddix, Schofield, Groat, Elliot.

### Giants Obtain Dick Pesonen From Minnesota

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants traded veteran line-backer Cliff Livingston to the Minnesota Vikings Saturday for Dick Pesonen and a draft pick. Livingston, 31, has been a regular outside linebacker for the Giants for the last five seasons. The 215-pound graduate of UCLA has been in the National Football League for eight seasons.

Pesonen, 23, is a defensive half-back with two years' in the league. He played his college ball at the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota and was once of the Green Bay Packers.

In addition to Pesonen, the Giants get the Vikings' No. 7 half and had bulging leads of 20



The Appleton High School track team will be off and running on its 1962 season Friday at Manitowish. Among the Terrors who will enter the first Fox River Valley Conference indoor meet are,

from left to right, sprinter Dave Schilling, quarter-miler Dick Bunn, miler Phil Nordgren and sprinter Pat Keane.

## Chet Walker Leads East to 123-110 Victory Over West

**OSU's Jerry Lucas Scores 23 In 11th Shrine Cage Benefit**

By SKIPPER PATRICK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—All-America Chet Walker set a balanced scoring pace with 19 points as the East beat the West 123-110 in a dizzy scoring exhibition in the 11th Shrine East-West All-Star basketball game Saturday.

Both teams topped the previous scoring record of 103 set by the West last year. Every one of the 20 players figured in the scoring, seven from the East getting 12 points or more, and six from the West popped in 10 or more.

All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State led the West with 23. It was comparatively easy for the sharp East crew as the West, featuring Lucas and All-America Billy McGill of Utah made a contest of it only in the first quarter.

Big Paul Hogue of Cincinnati's NCAA champs outscored and rebounded Lucas as the East pulled in front 58-46 in the first half and had bulging leads of 20

to 24 points before a late West drive cut its losing margin.

Most Valuable Stewart Scherard, Army's great little playmaker, was voted the game's most valuable player. Scherard made eight of 13 field goal attempts for 16 points, as he sparked the East offense.

Lucas, in addition to leading individual scorers was top rebounder for the game with 14 takes. Lucas and Walker of Bradley did the top jobs among the All-Americans. McGill, who led the nation's scorers with a 39-point average, was limited to 11 points for the West. The East's Terry Dischinger of Purdue was limited to nine.

The East made 54 of 109 shots for 49.5 per cent. The West hit 46 of 114 for 40.4. A near capacity crowd of 9,000 witnessed the nationally televised (CBS) game played for the benefit of the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children.

WEST  
Wheeler 7 3 17 Nowell 4 3 11  
Nelson 2 0 4 Hevick 8 1 17  
Hogue 4 1 13 Lucas 10 3 23  
Cincinnati 4 1 13 McGill 10 3 23  
Army 8 1 16 Gardner 3 5 11  
Walker 8 3 19 Kansas 5 10 10  
Bradley 8 3 19 Kansas 5 10 10  
Foley 1 0 2 Holy Cross 5 12 Tex. Tech 2 0 4  
Kieffer 1 0 2 St. Louis 4 0 12 Okla. St. 2 1 5  
Dischinger 3 3 9 Purdue 5 3 9 Kansas St. 5 12  
Rascoe 3 3 9 West. Ky. 3 1 7 Windsor 3 2 8  
West. Ky. 3 1 7 Stanford 3 2 8  
Rosenbark 4 2 14 Dayton 6 2 14  
Totals 54 112 Totals 46 110  
Attendance: 9,000.

## Badgers Open Diamond Play

**Pitching Appears Strong for First Game on Friday**

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin baseball team opens its season Friday against Northern Illinois at De Kalb and follows with a doubleheader there the following day.

"I thought we'd look better than we have so far," Coach Dymie Mansfield said of his Badgers. "We need batting power. Our defense is fair and our pitching should be good."

Ron Korch, a right hander from Reedsburg who had a 4-5 record last year, will pitch the opener. Also being groomed as starters are Stan Wagner of Sun Prairie, Phil Abelang of Pewaukee and Dave Tymus of Watertown. Ken Schuring of Waukegan, Ill., and Dick Hemming of Janesville are relief hurlers.

The 1961 Badgers were 9-19 overall and 5-9 in the Big Ten.

"We're in good physical condition after seven weeks of practice," Mansfield said, "and I think this team can develop. But we've got to start hitting."

Wisconsin's first home games will be with North Dakota April 13-14. The Big Ten opener is at Ohio State April 20. The Badgers face Indiana at Bloomington in a doubleheader April 21.

## John Uelses Becomes First to Clear 16-Foot Mark in Outdoor Meet

**Goes Over Bar at 16 3/4 in Annual Santa Barbara Meet**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—John Uelses, the first athlete to clear 16 feet indoors in the pole vault, became the first to do it outdoors Saturday with a mark of 16 feet 3/4 inches.

The 24-year-old ex-Marine corporal from Miami, Fla., made the jump in the annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays, clearing the bar on his second try.

Uelses' previous best outdoors was 15-8 1/2 recently in Florida. The jump was first announced at 16 1/4, as a measurement was made before he made his second try. When the officials made a re-measurement, the official mark stood at 16 3/4. This equals his best indoor leap, made last month in Boston.

Uelses and Lt. Dave Tark of Camp Pendleton, tied at 15-8 1/2 and both set out for the 16-foot ceiling.

Tark, a 26-year-old Marine and a graduate of West Virginia did not come close in his three tries. The 15-8 1/2 was Tark's all-time best.

George Davies of Arizona State University, who set the previous record last year at 15-10 1/4, dropped out of competition after clearing 15-4.

Uelses then failed in three tries at 16-4. Two of them were relatively close misses.

Secondary laurels went to the two best discus throwers in the nation. Rink Babka, from Los Angeles, former co-holder of the world record, won the event at 194-1, and Jay Silvester, who holds the world record at 199-2 1/2, was second, at 193-1 1/4.

Babka went over the 190 foot mark three times, and Silvester twice.

Larry Dunn of the University of Arizona was clocked in 9.3 in the 100-yard dash, but it was disallowed as a meet record because he was aided by a 4.9 miles-per-hour wind.

## Xavier's Pete Werner Wins 40-Yard Dash In Marquette Relays

MILWAUKEE — Pete Werner won a first place in the 40-yard dash and the Xavier High School track team placed sixth in the Marquette Relays Saturday night.

Werner covered the distance in 4.8 seconds for five of the Xavier points. The other two points came when the 220-yard relay team finished fourth. Running on the squad were Werner, Jim Schindhelm, Tom Timmers and Bob Bleier.

Here's a rundown on the Shrine games (all in Milwaukee):

a graduate of West Virginia did not come close in his three tries. The 15-8½ was Tark's all-time best.

George Davies of Arizona State University, who set the previous record last year at 15-10¼, dropped out of competition after clearing 15-4.

Uelses then failed in three tries at 16-4. Two of them were rela-

## Pro Football's Oldest Rivalry To be Renewed

**Plans Complete Double-Barreled Bit for Charity**

GREEN BAY — The Packers and Bears — pro football's oldest and bitterest rivalry — will play again for charity.

These old foes have been signed up for the 13th annual Midwest Shrine Game in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night, Aug. 25. It was announced jointly Saturday by Herbert L. Mount, executive director of the Midwest Shrine Game, and Packers Coach-GM Vince Lombardi.

With the Shrine game, the Packers thus have completed their annual double-barreled bit for charity. They'll play the New York Giants in the second Bishop's charities game in Green Bay City Stadium Labor Day evening.

These two games were played in 1961 and the two drew 76,102 fans — a record 42,560 for the Packer-Giant battle in Green Bay. Both records have been broken since in league games.

The Packers started playing the Bears in the Shrine game in 1959 and the three games thus far have averaged 35,665 fans.

The Packers have broken even in their first 12 Shrine games — a series originated by Mount back in 1950 with a 16-14 Packer win over the Baltimore Colts at State Fair Park before 17,191 fans.

Green Bay will be trying for its seventh victory and its third in a row.

The Shrine game is the pro version of the famous East-West Shrine game, which is played each year in San Francisco. Proceeds from the game go to Shrine hospitals for crippled children. The series thus far has produced over \$200,000 for the hospital work.

Mount said "It is particularly appropriate that these strong young men play football to help boys and girls in the Shrine hospitals who struggle against even greater obstacles and, but for the opportunity we provide, could not hope to enjoy a happy and useful life."

Here's a rundown on the Shrine games (all in Milwaukee):

Attendance	
1950 Packers 16, Colts 14	17,191
1951 Eagles 14, Packers 10	19,282
1952 Giants 7, Packers 0	22,000
1953 Steelers 26, Packers 23	16,459
1954 Giants 38, Packers 27	17,000
1955 Packers 37, Cardinals 28	18,000
1956 Packers 27, Eagles 6	12,138
1957 Packers 16, Eagles 13	17,101
1958 Steelers 3, Packers 0	17,294
1959 Bears 19, Packers 16	28,286
1960 Packers 35, Bears 7	35,118
1961 Packers 24, Bears 14	42,560
(Packers won 6, lost 6. Points — Packers 231, Opponents 189)	

## Tiger Trims Henry Hank

**Nigerian Takes Lopsided Decision In TV 10-Rounder**

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion from Nigeria, handed Henry Hank a terrific beating Saturday night in winning a lopsided 10-round decision over the Detroit contender at Madison Square Garden.

It was the seventh straight victory for the 32-year-old Nigerian who is the hottest of all the middleweights, including co-champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, and Terry Downes of England.

Tiger, who chopped down his 27-year-old rival with blistering combinations to the body and head, won almost as he pleased: The three officials had him ahead by the following score: Referee Art Mercante 10 rounds to nothing; Judge Leo Birnbaum 9-0 and one even and Judge Bill Recht, 8-1-1. The AP card had Tiger in front 9-1.

Five records fall as Oklahoma dominates 11th Arkansas Relays

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Five meet records were broken in the 11th annual Arkansas Relays run over a soggy track Saturday.

Oklahoma dominated the 10-school meet, winning five first places. Points were not tabulated and no winning team designated. The Sooners won in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash and 440-yard relay.

Badgers Place Fifth In Fencing Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wisconsin collected 60 points and tied with Cornell Saturday for fifth place in the national collegiate fencing championships.

Navy took the title with 76 points. Gerald Wiviott of Wisconsin was sixth in the foil.



General Manager Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers and Herbert L. Mount, executive director of the Midwest Shrine game, have something to smile about as they announced that plans for the annual classic have been completed. The Packers will meet the Chicago Bears at Milwaukee County Stadium Aug. 25th for the 13th annual contest.

## Wonder of Boxing World

## Ageless Archie Moore Cocks Eye At Likes of Floyd, Sonny, Ingo

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ageless Archie Moore sought a new target for his punishing fists Saturday after crumbling the immediate heavyweight title ambitions of the No. 3 contender, Alejandro Lavarante.

Moore, at 45 a wonder of the boxing world, hammered the Argentine giant mercilessly Friday night at the Sports Arena, then knocked him out 37 seconds into the 10th and final round.

Lavarante, carried out on a stretcher but up and about later, recuperated Saturday. His manager said he was "all right" but planned further medical checks.

Moore, the confident old monogoose, meanwhile, cocked his eye on one of these:

1. Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion.
2. Sonny Liston, No. 1 contender for Patterson's crown.
3. Gene Fullmer, recognized by the National Boxing Association as middleweight champion.

Moore, recognized as light-heavyweight champion in California and parts of Europe, might want the bout in his home town, San Diego.

4. Heavyweight Ingemar Johansson, in Sweden.

Honolulu Offer Moore also said he'd consider an offer received from a Honolulu promoter after Friday night's bout — to fight Bobo Olson for \$50,000 plus 60 per cent of the gate. Olson is onetime middleweight champion trying a comeback as a light heavyweight.

Lavarante, 211, was staggered several times in the eighth and ninth rounds and in the 10th sagged against the ropes. Referee Tommy Hart stopped the fight.

Lavarante stumbled to his corner, then slumped from his stool to the floor.

Moore, 197, said later all Lavarante needs is experience. "I could take him to my salt mines and make a champion of him in two years," Moore said, referring to his training camp.

What about Patterson or Liston? "I think I could beat either one of them. I am the elder statesman."

One thing's sure, Moore says: He has no intentions of retiring. "The boys shouldn't be worrying about my gray hair," he remarked in a few thousand words. "They should be worrying about these gray fists."

## LaCrosse Kegler Sets Two Marks

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Jim Wais of La Crosse set two records in the Wisconsin Bowling Association Tournament Saturday night, crashing 802 for the highest three-game total ever rolled in the meet's 60 years and posting a new high of 2,094 in the all-events.

Wais xx second graf N 17

## Braves List 15 Telecasts Of Road Tilts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves president John McHale Saturday announced a tentative schedule for telecasts of 15 of the club's 1962 road games, including four night contests.

McHale also said veteran Braves sportscasters Earl Gillespie and Blaine Walsh will alternate in announcing the games. 9-0 and one even and Judge Bill Recht, 8-1-1. The AP card had Tiger in front 9-1.

McHale said the schedule, which is subject to change because of inclement weather and other considerations, will be as follows:

April 14 in Los Angeles at night; April 28, Houston, night; May 12, New York, first game of doubleheader; May 27, St. Louis; June 16, Pittsburgh; June 23, San Francisco; July 4, St. Louis, night.

July 3, Chicago, first game of doubleheader; July 21, Philadelphia, night; July 28-29, Cincinnati (second game is opener of doubleheader); Aug. 12, Houston; Aug. 25-26, Chicago, and Sept. 22, Pittsburgh.

## Cage Results

By The Associated Press  
EAST-WEST SHRINE  
East 123, West 110  
NATIONAL HELLBENIC  
(First Round)  
Detroit 85, Cedar Rapids 70  
Milwaukee 66, Warren, Ohio 55  
Chicago 60, North Shore, Ill. 54  
Gary, Ind. 65, Muskegon, Mich. 46



# White Sox Rally to Defeat Tigers, 9-6

Chicago Hands Detroit Fourth Loss in Succession With Three Runs in 10th; Redlegs Lose

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — De-Goldy's single and an error led Detroit's leaky defense bobbled twice to two more runs for Chicago in the 10th inning here Saturday. But the White Sox tied it in the end the Bengals dropped their ninth off Terry Fox.

Two errors by Chico Fernandez, of the day—and Al Smith's triple singles by Bob Sadowski, J. C. brought in two runs. A walk and Martin and Floyd Robinson led to a double play tied the score.

Three White Sox runs. Martin had five hits, four singles and a double to lead the White Sox, who won their fourth in a row.

The Tigers greeted Herb Score with three runs in the eighth. Mike Roarke lined over the left field fence to send the Tigers ahead. A double by Jake Wood, Purn

## Jim Ferrier Gains Lead in Azalea Open

Rudolph, Maxwell Share Top Spot After 54 Holes

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) —

First round leader Jim Ferrier leaped back from third position into a tie for the 54-hole lead Saturday in the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament with Mason Rudolph and Billy Maxwell.

Their 209 totals, 7-under-par put them a stroke ahead of Dave Marr and two up on Tommy Jacobs going into Sunday's final round.

Maxwell and Rudolph each shot 69, lowest round of a day in which a steady 20-mile per hour southerly wind swept the Cape Fear Country Club course.

Only 16 of the 77 players bettered par 72 and 10 others equaled it. Ferrier shot a 70 round to move into the thick of the scramble for the top money of \$2,800 awaiting the winner. In the event of a tie, an 18-hole playoff will be held Monday.

Thirty-six hole leader Jay Hebert slipped to 75 for a 212 total and a four-way tie for sixth place with Jerry Magee, Howie Johnson and Mac Main.

Ferrier was off swinging with a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole, but missed greens cost him bogeys on Nos. 4 and 5. He birdied the seventh from 15 feet to turn in par 36. A great chip from 25 yards off the green set off a 2½ foot par three putt on No. 10.

"That started me off," he groused. From that point he parred seven holes and birdied two—No. 14 from 10 feet and 15 from 3½ run—home in the same inning. Maxwell had a scrambling front nine, three birdies, three pars, three bogeys. "But I was Groat and Larry Elliott socked right proud of that back nine 33," said the little Texan.

Rudolph used only 38 putts, three less than Ferrier, and missed only three greens. The Clarksville, Tenn., native had a 35-34 card.

U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler, a stroke back of Hebert after 36 holes, bogeyed two on first three holes and shot 76 to drop five shots off the pace.

## Grand National Won by 28-1 Betting Shot

Kilmore Becomes First 12-Year-Old Victor in 39 Years

AINTREE, England. (AP) —

Kilmore shot into the lead a fence from home Saturday and romped away to a 10-length victory while making the Grand National steeplechase a triumph for oldsters.

The winner, a 28-1 betting shot, was the first 12-year-old horse to capture the world's most famous jumping race in 39 years. The first Irish Hospital Sweepstakes of the year was based on the result.

Two other 12-year-old jumpers finished second and third over the rain-soaked Aintree course. Wyndburgh was second at 45-1, and Mr. What, winner of the 1958 National and third in 1959, was another 10 lengths away in the show spot. Mr. What was 22-1. Frenchman's Cove, 7-1 favorite, fell at the 20th fence.

Seventeen of the 32 starters finished the gruelling grind over 4 miles, 856 yards. Ernest, owned by Ron Woodward of Indianapolis, Ind., and ridden by Alan Dufton of Nashville, Tenn., came ninth. Two other American-owned horses, Team Spirit and Carraore, fell during the 30-obstacle chase. Team Spirit also is owned by Woodward, an investment banker who has had an urge to have a National starter since he was stationed at Aintree during World War II.

Carrare, another longshot, is owned by Mrs. Miles Valentine of Ambler, Pa.

"Even to finish in this gruelling race is a considerable feat," said Dufton, a native Briton who moved to the United States 12 years ago. "He finished as strongly as any horse in the race."

Rain, snow and sleet fell during the day, holding the crowd to about 150,000.

Kilmore earned \$56,666, for his owners, Nat Cohen and Ben Rosenfield of Britain. The horse ran in Cohen's colors. It was a record National first prize.

Wyndburgh, second in both the 1957 and 1959 Nationals, won \$7,448 for Mrs. J.K.M. Oliver and Mr. What \$3,337 for G.V. Keeling.

Kilmore is a bay gelding by Zalophus out of Brown Image. He was timed in 9 minutes, 50 seconds, well off the course record of 9:20 4-5 set in 1934 by Golden Miller and equalled in 1940 by Bogskar.

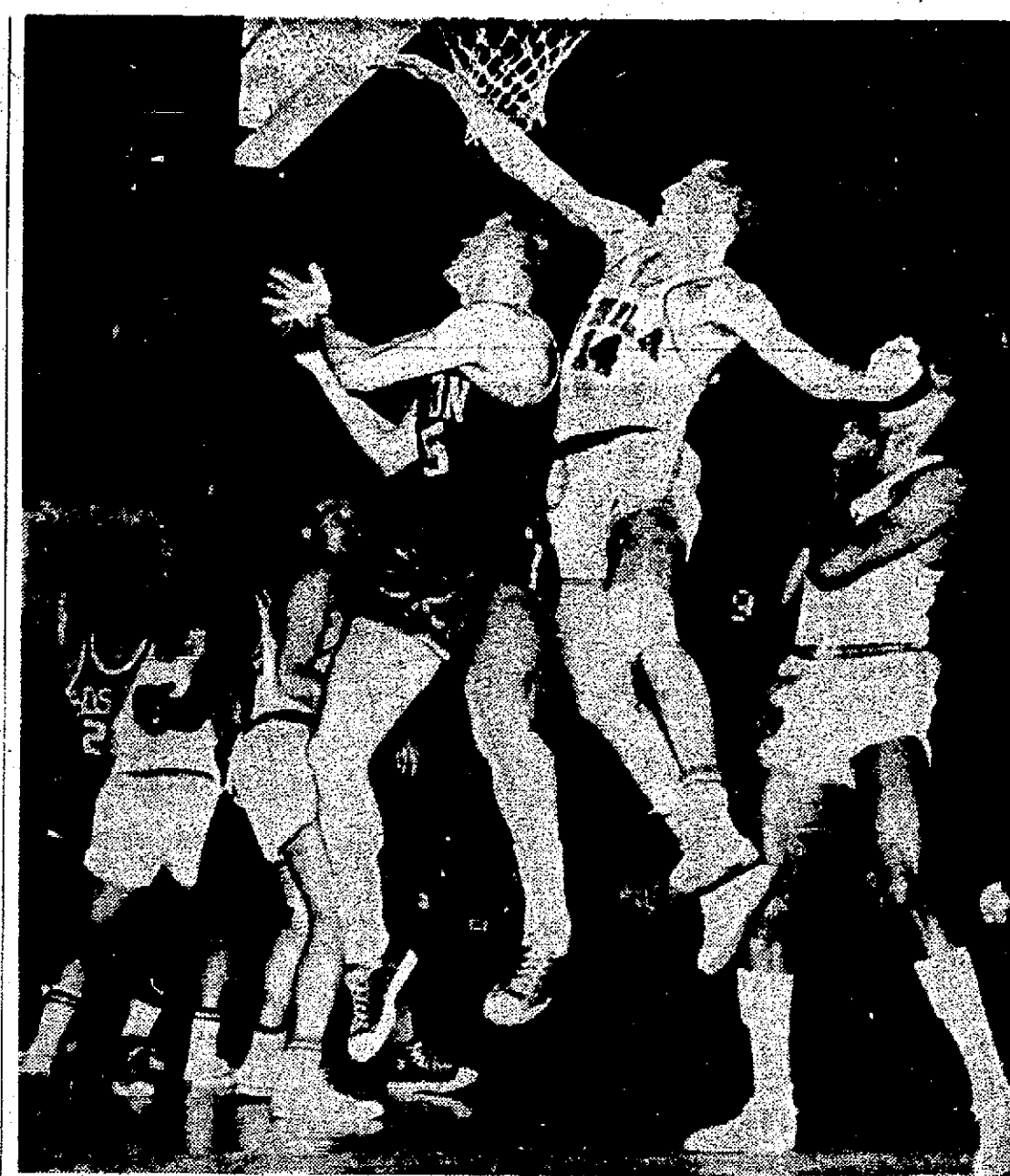
"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Kilmore's trainer, H. B. Price. "It's the one I've always dreamed about. I have had more than a dozen runners in the National and never got a place—until today."

"Kilmore is the sweetest horse in the world. He's an absolute kid's pony. Anyone can ride him."

## Madison Boxer Gains AAU Finals

CINCINNATI (AP) — C. B. Smith of Madison, Wis., gained the 156-pound finals of the National AAU boxing tournament Saturday by stopping James Isabella of Philadelphia in the third round of a semifinal bout.

The bout was halted when Isabella suffered a deep cut over his left eye.



Tom Meschery (14) of the Philadelphia Warriors, gets his arm above Tom Heinsohn (15) of the Boston Celtics to prevent a basket in the NBA Eastern Division playoff game Saturday. Other players are Wilt Chamberlain, right and K. C. Jones, left. The Warriors beat the Celtics, 110-106.

## Who Will Win Homer Derby in '62?

## Home Run Leaders Differ Greatly In Personality, Approach to Game

BY TED SMITHS

Associated Press Sports Editor

Today's great home run hitters of the major leagues are remarkably alike in age and physical characteristics, and remarkably unlike in personality and approach to the game of baseball.

A composite picture of the eight men in both leagues who hit 40 or more homers last year would show a sturdy slugger standing 6 feet, ½ inch, weighing 198 pounds, and 27 years and 3 months old.

The eight, with their home run totals, are Roger Maris, 61, and Mickey Mantle, 54, of the New York Yankees; Jim Gentile, 46, Baltimore Orioles; Orlando Cepeda, 46, and Willie Mays, 40, San Francisco Giants; Harmon Killebrew, 46, Minnesota Twins; and Rocky Colavito, 45, and Norm Cash, 41, Detroit Tigers.

This is the era of the home run was amply shown by the interest generated last year in the duel between Maris and Mantle, culminating in Maris' feat of hitting 61 homers, most ever in a single season.

League Expansion Of course, old timers insisted that this did not break the immortal Babe Ruth's record of 60 set in 1927, since Maris had the opportunity to play in 162 games resulting from the expansion of the American League to 10 teams. The schedule with eight teams in Ruth's day was 154.

The personalities of the eight home run hitters of today cover a wide spectrum. Here's how they look:

MARIS—Suspicious of strangers, loyal to his friends, rather inarticulate, and at present the center of a dispute with some members of the press in which he was at least partly an innocent victim.

MANTLE—Much mellowed as compared to his attitude of five years ago, a fierce competitor, not given to philosophical dissertations.

GENTILE—The most debonair of modern heavy hitters, highly vocal, and a handsome man.

KILLEBREW—The "All-American Boy" of the sluggers, an easy and friendly talker, with a great deal of homespun charm.

CEPEDA—A rival of Gentile in the good looks derby, intensely serious, proud but not overly so, and like Gentile and Killebrew an easy talker.

CASH—A newcomer to the inner circle of fame, and inclined to kid about it, intelligent and friendly.

CEPEDA—The baby of the bunch, who won't be 25 until Sept. 17, flamboyant, still groping his way in English.

MAYS—The "Say Hey" kid of baseball, as natural as a young colt, who despite his great record

as hitter, fielder, and base runner hasn't quite come up to his full potential.

One thing seems assured—considering that Mays, the oldest of the group, is not yet 31, fans are in for a lot more home runs in the years to come.

Greatest interest in 1962 of course will focus on Maris and Cepeda to a considerable extent on his teammate, Mantle. Both again will be under extreme pressure this year. Few baseball men are so rash as to predict that either or both will repeat their performance of 1961. In fact, most experts think that if each reaches 50 homers he will be doing very well indeed.

It is more than possible that with the spotlight on Maris and Mantle, the home run derby could be won by someone coming up fast on the outside.

For instance, there is Cepeda, whose home run production fluctuated around 25 for four years, and then shot up to 46 last year.

Or Gentile, who hit nearly twice as many of his 46 homers last year away from home as in Baltimore. The Baltimore park with its deep outfield has been altered slightly, and he may be able to

raise his production there sufficiently to bring him into contention.

Or Killebrew, who achieved 46 homers despite the fact he was sidelined for two weeks last year with a pulled hamstring, and below par for three more.

Or Colavito, who seems to be on the way back from a poor showing in 1960, and who had in 1961 the best year of his career.

In addition, there's a half dozen men still active in baseball who have hit 40 or more at one point in their careers, and some of whom might do it again. These include Roy Sievers, now with the Phillies, who had 42 in 1957 and 27 last year; Ed Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves who had 47 in 1953 and 32 last year; Hank Aaron, also a Brave, who had 44 in 1957 and 34 last year; Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, 29 last year but 47 in 1958; Duke Snider of the Los Angeles Dodgers, now admittedly near the end of his career but capable of 16 homers in limited play in 1961.

Or Gentile, who hit nearly twice as many of his 46 homers last year away from home as in Baltimore. The Baltimore park with its deep outfield has been altered slightly, and he may be able to

peak of 43 in 1955.

## Lot of Talent Available

## No Crying Towels Being Used by Midwest Loop Managers This Year

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAYCROSS, Ga. — Midwest

League baseball teams and their managers aren't using the crying towel this spring. Most of the clubs are confident of good seasons because with fewer minor leagues the minor league camps are filled with talent that will have to sink down to the Class D level.

The Milwaukee Braves farm system is no different and manager Kenny Blackman, of the Braves' Cedar Rapids farm club, feels his club will be loaded with some of the Braves' best players.

It is generally agreed that Cedar Rapids will get the experienced Class D talent with the inexperienced prospects going to Dublin, Ga., the other Milwaukee D club.

Blackman, former president of the Class B Three-I League, is here with the five other Milwaukee farm club managers and five instructors attempting to get the farm hands in condition for the 1962 season.

Jimmy Brown, former Cedar Rapids skipper, is here along with Buddy Hicks, Al Unser, Jim Fanning, and Bill Steinecke. Brown will manage Austin (Class AA Texas League), Hicks will return to manage Yakima, Wash. (Class B Northwest League), Unser, former Milwaukee Brewer, will head the Boise club (Class C Pioneer League), and Steinecke will manage at Dublin, Ga., the Braves' new entry in the four-team Georgia-Florida League.

The instructors at camp are Billy Smith, Roland Gladu, Gene Edwards, Jack Littrell, and Mike Fandozzi. Smith, Gladu, and Edwards are scouts with Edwards' having handled many Silver Slugger camps in Wisconsin in past years and possibly this coming year. Littrell will return to Louisville as a player when the season

starts while Fandozzi's assignment has not been determined.

Blackman, who caught on as Cedar Rapids manager after the Three-I loop folded, still can't get over the failure of what was once one of the stronger planks in the structure of organized baseball.

Kenny manages the Orange team at Waycross, a squad made up mostly of players that will play at the Class D level.

Fanning is Superior Unser handles the Green squad while Brown and Hicks manage clubs tagged as Red and Blue. Players are switched from team to team fairly regularly.

Fanning, who will serve in the dual capacity of field manager and business manager at Eau Claire this year, is the field supervisor.

The former major league catcher views the four diamonds from his perch on top of a tower and voices instructions on various plays over a public address system.

managers on the fields are able to add details to the regimented plan. Blackman reports that the idea of all the players (Class AA to Class D) doing the same thing at the same time gives the players a psychological lift.

The number of players here is expected to inflate rapidly in the next few weeks when the parent Braves and the two Class AAA farm clubs cut their rosters to the opening day limits. Louisville trains at Bradenton, Fla., and Toronto drills at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The daily routine has the players on the field from 10 a. m. to approximately 3:30 p. m. A half-hour lunch period is used to feed them a light diet of hot soup, candy bar, milk, and a few crack-

Sunday is the most popular day of all with the players. They can eat breakfast from 8 to 11 a. m. at their leisure and attend the church service of their choice.

called "teepees."

Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 82

# Chamberlain Leads Warriors to Win

Philadelphia Evens Playoff With Celtics by Taking 110-106 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain received a trophy as the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association Saturday and then proved it by scoring 41 points in leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 110-106 victory over the Boston Celtics, deadlocking the Eastern final playoffs at two games apiece.

The best four of seven series, now moves back to Boston for the fifth game Sunday.

Playing before a national television audience, Chamberlain netted 15 field goals on only 29 shots and 11 for 22 from the foul line for 41 points.

The 7-foot-1 Warrior star also collected 34 rebounds as he dominated Boston's Bill Russell in the battle of giant centers. Russell scored 31 points for the Celtics, but his rebounding prowess was curtailed when he drew four first-half fouls.

With Russell in foul trouble, Boston Coach Red Auerbach alternated "Jungle" Jim Loscut-off and Tom Sanders on Chamberlain. But both fouled out trying to stop the fadeaway jumpers, tap-ins and dunk shots of the Warriors' ace.

Boston led 25-23 at the end of the first period, but trailed by a point, 55-54, at the intermission. The Warriors maintained their single point edge 78-77, after three quarters, and then put the game away with a 32-point final period as against only 29 for the defending champion Celtics.

This was a hard-fought defensive battle with little more than one to three points separating the teams most of the way. The Warriors took the lead for good at

## Bickford Beats Agee in \$25,000 Bowling Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Don Bickford of Dallas, a slender, seldom-noticed entrant on the professional bowling tour, rolled 199 Saturday to take top money in a \$25,000 tournament.

Bickford defeated Don Agee of San Jose, Calif., who rolled 195 in the finals, completed before a capacity crowd at Oak Hills Lanes and a national television audience.

Agee picked up \$3,000 for second place.

Bickford was 42nd among the money winners after the 11 previous stops on the 16-city professional tour. He had won \$1,250 in earlier tournaments.

He defeated Harry Smith of St. Louis 244-204 and Agee defeated Billy Welu of St. Louis 202-192 in the semifinals.

Smith, who led the qualifiers Friday night with 4481 including 1140 in his final block of five games, took third place money of \$1,500 and Welu won \$1,250 for fourth place. Smith got the nod for coming nearer to winning his semifinal match.

go in the final quarter on a one-hand push shot by rookie Tom Meschery, who scored 23 points Saturday and then proved it by scoring 41 points in leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 110-106 victory over the Boston Celtics, deadlocking the Eastern final playoffs at two games apiece.

Boston must have experienced one of its poorest shooting days in a long time as the usually hot-handed Celtics made only 36 field goals on 127 shots. The Warriors, with Paul Arizin scoring 26 to help Chamberlain and Meschery with the scoring burden, weren't too much better. They hit 38 of 82.

Tom Heinsohn, the Celtics' scoring star, scored 21 points on nine field goals and three fouls before fouling out late in the fourth quarter. Philadelphia's playmaker, Guy Rodgers, tallied 12 but handed out 10 assists and exhibited sensational ball control in the late minutes as the Celtics tried desperately to rally their forces.

PHILADELPHIA

	G	F	T	P
Heinsohn	9	21	Arizin	7
Sander	0	0	Meschery	7
Russell	11	31	Chamberlain	15
Cousey	4	2	Gola	1
S. Jones	2	4	Rodgers	5
K.C. Jones	2	4	Artes	3
Ramsey	2	10	Laresa	0
Phillips	0	0	Conlin	0
Phillips	0	0	Luckenbill	0
Totals	36	127	Totals	38

Philadelphia Attendance: 6,118.

## Joey Giardello Challenges Gene Fullmer

Mention Milwaukee As Site in Benefit For Benny Paret

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joey Giardello, Philadelphia middleweight champion has challenged Gene Fullmer to a boxing bout "title or otherwise," with the proceeds going to former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret.

"I'll fight Fullmer anytime, any place, and my purse will go to Paret. If I were down I know I'd appreciate help," Giardello said.

Paret has been in a coma since he was knocked unconscious and lost his title to Emile Griffith last Saturday in New York.

Giardello said he blames Fullmer in part for Paret's beating, noting that Paret took a heavy pounding from Fullmer Dec. 9. "Paret's a welterweight and had no business going in there with a bull-fighter like Fullmer," Giardello said.

Giardello and Fullmer fought to a draw in April 1960.

Giardello's manager, Anthony Ferrante, said he had talked with Milwaukee promoter Phil Valley who has expressed interest in setting up the fight and also with Philadelphia promoter Jimmy Riggio. Ferrante said Riggio would contact Al Klein, commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission, either Saturday or Monday to clear the way for negotiations with Fullmer's camp.

## FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Don Sinclair Ser.	72	44
I.P.C. No. 1	71½	44½
A.A.L. No. 1	69	47
Odd Fellows No. 2	69	47
A.A.L. No. 3	67	49
Rotary Club	66	50
U.C.T. No. 2	61	55
I.P.C. No. 2	60½	55½
Home Mutual	59	57
State Bank	57½	58½
Schuster's Auto	55	61
Integrity Mutual	50½	65½
A.A.L. No. 2	46	70
U.C.T. No. 1	45	71
Moose 367	40	76
Odd Fellows No. 1	39	77

High Ind. Game: Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows No. 2 608.

High Ind. Series: Herb Downey of Don Sinclair Ser. 234.

High Team Game: Moose 367 1025.

High Team Series: Moose 367 2341.

Mendy Zussman 226-608; Tom Hanks 601; Vern Smith 596; Gene Randerson 585; Vern Nymoen 570; Harry Grady 554; Clarence Steinwedel 553; John Stendel 553; Dick Van Sistine 552; Marty Voigt 549; Ron Ott 548; Marv Moritz 546; Bill Rogan 545; Milt Voelker 543; Cully Freund 541; Bob Rahn 538; Don Beyer 538; Clarence Ehlike 536; Earl Arnold 535; Herb Downey 234-531.

TICKETS SOLD HERE for Fisherman's Party Appleton High School Aud. APRIL 7

Also-Northern Wisconsin SPORTS SHOW Green Bay Arena APRIL 11-15

Berggren Bros. Sport Shop 204 W. College



Mrs. L. E. McClellan became the third member of her family to score a hole-in-one on the 168-yard No. 3 hole at the Oakwood Country Club, Enid, Okla. Son Scotty carded his on March 7 and her husband hit his in 1952. The men used four-irons and she used a six-wood.



# NOTES and NOTIONS

No other recent sports happening has stirred up the hornets' nest of spoken and written words that the "Kid" Paret tragedy has precipitated. Almost everyone—from senators and governors to Jack Paar—have gotten into the act. Just as it takes a death at an intersection to bring needed traffic safety measures and a crash to ground a questionable make of airplane, so, too, does it take a gruesome TV incident to arouse the populace about the state of boxing. About the only point of agreement produced by this week's maze of accusations is that the Paret tragedy should not have happened. The situation remains utterly scrambled, however, when it comes to determining why it happened and how to prevent such mayhem in the future. Blame has been placed, variously, on referee Ruby Goldstein (for not stopping it sooner), on Emile Griffith (for continuing to punch Paret in his helpless condition), on Paret's manager (for lining up this match too soon after the Fullmer fight) and even on Paret himself for not heeding his wife's "retirement" advice last year.

Though boxing isn't numbered among my favorite sports, I don't know if I'm ready to be stamped into the "ban boxing" camp by the extremists. Anything that has such an appeal for millions of reasonably normal human beings can't be all bad. Various facets of boxing are basic in physical fitness and military preparedness programs. The one indelible black mark against boxing is that bodily punishment—often a by-product of other sports is intrinsic in this one. Yet, this doesn't add up to brutality, —per se. Such other factors as finesse, speed and cunning can—and do—elevate the sport and minimize the risk of physical harm. Untoward incidents are exceedingly rare when fighters are evenly-matched. It's when the balance is upset (such as when one fighter is obviously superior or when one has been weakened by repeated punching, yet is able to stay on his feet) that trouble develops.

**New Safety Precautions are Required**

Not for one moment, though, do I believe boxing is "fine" as it is. Reform measures are badly needed—as we've said before in this space—and maybe this sickening incident will help the wheels start spinning. The "scum" element must be eliminated from positions of influence. As soon as sharper policing and regulatory measures shave the underworld shadow from the face of boxing, some of the other needed "clean-up" steps will take care of themselves. Equally important is a thorough review of boxing safety. Possible precautions include bigger and safer gloves, helmets (or some other head protection) and thicker ring padding. Pre-fight examinations must be strict, and between-rounds check-ups should be more than quick glances. A 6-months-or-more respite should be rigidly enforced for every fighter who was either knocked out or absorbed a thorough beating. No obvious mis-matches should be scheduled at all. And, all this nonsense about waiving the 3-knockdown rule and other safety factors in title fights should stop. Television's insatiable appetite isn't helping, either. At one time, there were thrice-weekly boxing shows, then semi-weekly, now weekly. There aren't that many good fighters around. Young prospects are rushed along too fast—and are often forced to step out of their class. Others, like Paret, have been rushed too fast from one big fight to another without having a chance to recover from the previous one (in Benny's case, the Fullmer fight of three months ago). The millions of interested fans who are keeping boxing alive can do much to improve it if they pool their indignation about the current state of affairs.

Though the offense has far outstripped the defense in all levels of basketball (some say the shooters have become too good to stop, while some claim coaches don't have enough time to teach defense), Cincinnati's Bearcats proved last weekend that a good defense is still worth its weight in trophies. Wisconsin and UCLA were the only teams able to score as many as 70 points on the Ed Jucker-coached national champions. Colorado, which averaged well over 80 points for the season, could score only 46 against Cincy. And, of course, powerful Ohio State was held to 59.

Post-season tourney results reflect the success of Wisconsin's season. The Badgers defeated NIT champion Dayton and NCAA runnerup Ohio State. The UW, of course, will freely acknowledge Cincinnati's superiority—having been drubbed twice by the Bearcats.

The Cincinnati team proved it is the nation's best on the court, but it won't win any titles in the sports-manship league. The jibes some of the Bearcats tossed Jerry Lucas' way after a mediocre performance against Paul Hogue were in bad taste. Lucas had proved his greatness in more than 70 previous games, and his knee injury undoubtedly explained his inability to star in the payoff game.

If all the Green Bay Packers take a cue from Willie Davis, the world champions won't have to worry about complacency in '62. The blockbusting defensive end has a personal goal as revealed in a recent interview at Cleveland: "When football people talk about defensive ends now, they usually mention Gino Marchetti or Andy Robustelli. I'm looking to the day when the name of Willie Davis is included." Willie admits he was peeved about not being named to the all-Pro team, and the Giants absorbed the brunt of his displeasure in that memorable championship game. He helped make life miserable for Y. A. Tittle and Charley Conerly.

Upon learning that coaches Don Boya and "Doc" Weiske attended the NCAA finals at Louisville together, Dan Steinberg, Jr., quipped, "There's getting to be too good a feeling between Lawrence and Ripon. How times have changed!"

## Senators Cut Two, Near Player Limit

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Washington returned pitchers Dave Tyrivier and Joe Schaffernoth to the Cleveland Indians Saturday, reducing the squad to 29, one over the opening-day limit. Tyrivier and Schaffernoth, purchased conditionally from the Indians 30 days, Daley will be retained.



## Grid Practice Swings Into High Gear

Several New College Coaches Take Command

BY JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The sounds of spring are many, and varied: To some, they are the sounds of birds singing, children playing and other things light and frothy. To others, they are the lusty sounds of kicked footballs, blocking machines being put to use for the first time since last fall and the staccato barking of signals called during scrimmage sessions. The latter is the sound of spring football practice, and beginning Monday, it will be in full swing on the practice fields whence will come the top college football teams in the fall.

Under rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a team is allowed 20 days of practice within a period of 36 calendar days, beginning with the first day of practice. Already, Notre Dame, Navy, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Missouri are at work. Rice, Southwest Conference co-champion Texas, and Atlantic Coast Conference champ Duke have finished. Miami, Fla., is due to finish within a week.

**Begin Monday**

Beginning Monday, potential juggernauts at Maryland, Louisiana State, Ohio State, Air Force, UCLA, Syracuse, Arkansas, Utah State, Virginia Military, and West Virginia will get under way, to be followed shortly by Alabama (last year's top team), Michigan State, Minnesota (the Rose Bowl champion), Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Washington and Southern California.

Several of the teams will work for the first time under new coaches.

One of the foremost is LSU, which won the Orange Bowl and had four years of gridiron glory under Paul Dietzel. Dietzel has moved to West Point to prepare Army for a return to glory, and his No. 1 assistant, Charley Mc-Cledon, has taken over the Bayou Bengals. He'll have to work in spring drills without top quarterback Lynn Amedee and Jim Fields, both on the baseball team. Colorado recently fired Coach Sonny Grandelius and replaced him with William (Bud) Davis, who opens drills April 9. Lloyd Eaton took over for Bob Devaney at Wyoming. The Skyline Conference co-champion Wyoming team will miss top quarterback prospect Mike Wright, who will be out of spring drills with injuries.

**Bryant 'Campused'**

Doctors "campused" Paul (Bear) Bryant at Alabama for three months because of ill health but he'll still direct spring drills, which begin April 24. The Crimson Tide, 10-0 in 1961 and victor in the Sugar Bowl, will exclude any juniors or seniors who can "make it" in spring sports, but everyone else is expected to show up.

**Secret of Longevity**

The secret of his longevity—Pants, bronzed and bright-eyed, looks as though he just turned 60—Rowland thinks is sleep. "That's one thing I get a lot of—and I don't need any pills or tranquilizers. The minute I hit the pillow, I'm asleep," said Rowland, who holds a Cub vice-presidency title along with John Holland and Charley Grimm.

Rowland has been affiliated with the Cubs since depression years when he was manager-president of the Reading, Pa., club in 1931-32, president of the old Los Angeles Angels and then president of the Pacific Coast League (1944-1955).



Zoilo "Zorro" Versalles (upper picture) and Lee Stange are former Fox Cities Foxes on the Minnesota Twins roster. Versalles again will be the regular shortstop, and Stange is trying to win a berth on the pitching staff.

## 84-Year-Old 'Pants' Rowland Helps Guide Cub Youth Plan

BY JERRY LISKA

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—In baseball since 1903, Clarence (Pants) Rowland, 84, peered ahead Saturday to another season in the Chicago Cubs' youth program.

Instead of a rocking chair, Rowland's favorite perch is a plane seat which he will occupy often this summer in flitting from camp to camp in the Cubs' minor league system.

Wearing a snappy sports ensemble, from brown and white shoes to a rakish, sombrero-type straw hat, Rowland conceded he is beginning to feel his age "just a little bit."

"I seem to get a little tired now and then," said the man who managed the Chicago White Sox from 1916 to 1918, leaving the year before they became the ill-fated Black Sox. In that sad 1919 season, Bill Gleason managed the Pale Hose.

"But maybe the only reason I'm beginning to feel a little old is because everybody talks about how old I am."

Stengel's Wit

You name it, Rowland probably has been in it in baseball, including an American League umpire from 1923 to 1927 and one of the first to discover the wit of Casey Stengel.

"It was back in 1912 I first encountered Casey," said Rowland. "I was managing at Jacksonville, Ill., and Stengel was playing out-

## 'Boog' Powell Appears To be AL's Top Rookie Prospect for 1962

1H off 230-3 'Boog' Powell's Washburn Looks Like Best Of Crop in NL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The time has come to assess the 1962 rookie crop with opening day just ahead and optimism blooming in 20 big league camps.

This is the riskiest business of all, more difficult than trying to put the finger on the potential pennant winner in the ever-changing National League.

A year ago Don Schwall, who was to be the American League rookie of the year, was not even on the Boston Red Sox roster. He didn't come up from the Seattle farm until mid-May. Billy Williams, the National League winner in '61, was on the Chicago Cubs' roster but he didn't break into the line-up as a regular until June.

On the basis of what has been seen in Florida and the information drifting in from Arizona and California, the best newcomer in the American League appears to be John (Boog) Powell of the Baltimore Orioles.

Ray Washburn, St. Louis Cardinal right-handed pitcher, looks like the best bet to make it big in the National League.

**Moves to Outfield**

Powell, a 20-year-old Floridian out of Key West High School, had to learn a new position to make the club. Groomed as a first baseman, he had to shift to the outfield when Jim Gentile established himself as a home run slugger.

Baltimore's prize rookie was assigned the left field job the first day he reported to the Orioles' camp at Miami. Although his fielding is a bit shoddy, his bat has more than made up for that. Until he was sidelined due to a pulled shoulder muscle, he was hitting .350. One spring day in Tampa he hit six straight batting practice pitches over the right field fence.

You can't miss Powell. He is a 6-3, 235-pound brute with a powerful left-handed swing. This will be his fourth year as a pro, moving up the ladder from Bluefield after his graduation from high school in June, 1959, to Fox Cities and Rochester. He couldn't get a loud foul in Rochester last spring but wound up with a .321 average, 32 home runs and 92 runs batted in.

The first time he saw Powell, former manager Paul Richards said, "In five or six years he will be one of the most devastating hitters in the American League." Manager Billy Hitchcock and the Oriole brass are convinced he is ready, and will go along with him even if he has his usual slow start in early season. With Powell hitting No. 3 and Gentile No. 4, the Orioles hope to establish some long-needed punch in their lineup.

**Count on Washburn**

When the Cardinals talk guardedly of being a pennant contender this year, they are counting heavily on Washburn, a most impressive pitcher who broke in with two fine starting jobs last fall.

"Washburn is one of the finest young pitchers I have seen come up to the majors in many years," said Manager Johnny Keane. "His control is phenomenal."

Washburn, 23, has even less pro experience than Powell. A former star at Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., he showed promise at Rochester in 1960, and led the International League in victories and earned run average with 2.34 last season when he compiled a 16-9 record with Charleston.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Phillies have a great prospect in right fielder Ted Savage, a 25-year-old right-handed hitter. Savage was called the most exciting player in the International League since Jackie Robinson when he batted .325 at Buffalo and led the Triple A League in batting, stolen bases, hits, runs and walks. He was voted the International League's most valuable player.

**Bedell and Jones**

Milwaukee hopes to fit Howie Bedell into its renovated outfield. The 26-year-old rookie hit safely in 43 consecutive games at Louisville, where he batted .327. Mack (The Knife) Jones, another Louisville outfielder, also has impressed this spring as a home run slugger but is a somewhat erratic hitter. Infielders Tommy Aaron, Amade Samuel and Denis Monke probably will stick.

Cincinnati has great hopes for Sammy Ellis, at Columbia, S.C., fresh out of Mississippi State. Tommy Harper, up from Topeka, has been getting a shot at Gene Freese's third base job, along with

field for Kankakee, Ill. He made a fine catch in a game at Kankakee and I told him, 'Son, you won't be down here long.'

"Casey replied, 'I don't intend to, I might wind up in there'—and he pointed to the mental institution at Kankakee."

Rowland also touched bases at Milwaukee, where in 1919 he had a one-season fling as an owner; at Columbus, Ohio, where he managed in 1921-22; and at Nashville, Tenn., also managing there in 1928-29.

## Hawks Told To Get Tough

Tonight's Clash Called Key Game By Chicago Coach

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks faced a board of strategy meeting Saturday and were told in plain language to get tough with the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

The defending Stanley Cup champions lost their first two starts at Montreal in the best-of-7 semifinal playoffs with the National Hockey League titlists.

"We've got 'em on our home ice now and we're going to show 'em how we can play for keeps," said Hawk Coach Rudy Pilous. "I told the team to take off its kid gloves. This is the key game tomorrow. We're going out to wear 'em down. We've got to win this one."

The Hawk squad, including a pair of forwards from the team's Sault Ste. Marie farm club, will practice on stadium ice Sunday morning. The newcomers, who will be available if called, are Merv Kurlyuk and Milan Marcet-ta.

The Hawks, barring a few minor hurts, are in full operating strength. Murray Balfour, the man who must check Montreal's toughest clutch hitter, Dick Moore, promised to give a better account of himself than he did on Canadian ice.

## Stretch Wins For Ridan in Florida Derby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ridan and Cicada staged a spine-tingling stretch duel in the \$125,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park Saturday with Ridan the winner by a nose.

Admiral's Voyage was third and Doctor Hank K. finished fourth in the field of 10 colts and the filly, Cicada.

Stewards called for an inquiry after the two leaders battled through the 941-foot-long stretch with Ridan nosing out the Meadow Stable's swift Cicada in the final jump.

The results and the race were declared official 10 minutes later. It was the third of four \$100,000 races in Florida this winter to end in an inquiry.

Sunrise County was disqualified after he ran very wide in the stretch during the Flamingo Stakes. Yorky was disqualified from the first place in the Gulfstream Park Handicap two weeks ago for bearing in on Jay Fox.

Ridan, favorite with the more than 25,000 on hand, paid \$4.70, \$3 and \$2.30. Cicada paid \$3.70, \$3 and \$2.20. Admiral's Voyage paid \$3.

Time for the mile and a furlong was a slow 1:50.2-5.

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# Palmer-Nicklaus Clash to Feature Masters Tourney

Star-Studded International Field Tees Off Thursday

BY WILL GRIMSLEY  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A slug-ging battle between two of golf's mightiest muscle men, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, prom-ises to provide the highlight of the 26th and biggest Masters Tournament, opening Thursday.  
Palmer, 32, of Latrobe, Pa., a two-time winner and holder of the British open crown, is the near-est thing to a favorite in the star-spangled international field of more than 100 expected to tee off for the 72-hole test over the Au-gusta National course.  
He won the title in 1958 and 1960 and seemed to have it in his

## Phillies Get Mel Roach in Player Trade

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies acquired utility infielder Mel Roach from Jacksonville of the International League in a player swap Satur-day.  
Pitcher Ken Lehman and out-fielder Tony Curry went to Jack-sonville in the deal.  
Roach is on the Jacksonville roster but has been working out with the Cleveland Indians in Tucson. The 29-year-old right-hander played last year with the Milwaukee Braves and Chicago Cubs. In 1960, his best year in the majors, he hit .300 for the Braves.  
Lehman, a left-hander, had a 1-1 record last year with the Phillies, appearing in 65 games in relief. Curry hit 21 home runs and batted .282 last year with Buffalo of the International League.  
Roach will report to the Phil-lies Sunday. Lehman and Curry have been sent to the Jackson-ville camp at Kissimmee, Fla.

## Whitewater Lists Player on NAIA All-College Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — J. P. Fisher of Whitewater's Wisconsin State College Conference cham-pions was named Saturday to the third team of the 1962 NAIA All-American basketball team.  
Fisher was voted the honor in the balloting by 460 college coaches.  
Jack Povaser of Northland Col-lege in Ashland, Wis., was cited in a "Special Mention" category. Povaser ranked as the NAIA's 11th highest scorer with an av-erage of 27.9 points in 20 games.  
Honorable mention went to John Bell of Lakeland, Bob Blizard of Eau Claire and Bill Kuse of Stevens Point. Final statistics listed Bell as the 38th highest scorer in the NAIA ranks with a 22.9 average in 19 games, and Blizard 58th with a 21.4 mark for 21 games.

## Husband, Wife Both Clean Up 7-9 Split

The Harold Grey family found the secret of cleaning up a diffi-cult 7-9 split Friday night at the 41 Bowl.  
Mr. Grey accomplished the cleanup in the third frame and his wife turned the trick in the fifth frame.

# Gentile Wishes He Could Hit With Authority in Spring

BY JACK HAND  
MIAMI (AP) — Despite his 46 home runs in 1961, Diamond Jim Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles still is worrying.  
"I am sure of my job," he said before a Baltimore exhibition game, "but I wish I could hit with authority in the spring."  
"If Buzzy Bavasi (Los Angeles general manager) hadn't told the Orioles I was a lousy hitter in the spring, they would have sent me back to the Dodgers in 1960 and I would never be here to-day."  
Going back to the Dodgers would not be cruel punishment for the many ball players. For Gentile, that would have been the last straw. He spent eight long years in the Dodger organization before he finally found the escape hatch. It wasn't that he disliked the Dodgers. The trouble was they were set at first base in those days with a healthy G. Hodges.  
Billy Hitchcock, Paul Richards, successor as manager of the Orioles, plans to let Gentile hit against both left-handed and right-handed pitchers. Richards used to platoon him to the an-noyance of Diamond Jim.  
Sets Record  
Last May 9 Gentile set a major league record by hitting grand slam home runs on two suc-cessive times at bat. The next day he was on the bench because the Minnesota Twins were pitching a lefty. Richards relented later in the season and played Gentile both ways down to the wire.  
When Gentile hit his 43rd home

pocket again last year until he took a double bogey 6 on the 72nd hole, losing by a stroke to Gary Player of South Africa.  
Player, the first foreigner ever to win this championship, is de-fending, but apparently minus the deft putting touch which helped make him the leading money win-ner of the American professional circuit last year.  
A strong wave of sentiment rides with Nicklaus, a bull-shoul-dered, tow-haired youngster of 21 who turned professional last No-vember after establishing him-self as king of the world's ama-teurs.  
Many observers predict Nick-laus and Palmer will dominate the sport for the next 10 years. This is their first major head-to-head clash as professional rivals.  
Palmer, although complaining of trouble with his fairway woods and short irons, goes into the Masters as the season's leading money winner with earnings of \$15,408.33 through the Doral Coun-try Club tournament at Miami a week ago. Nicklaus, after a slow start, has just begun making his move. He finished third at Miami and boosted his winnings to \$8,413.96.  
Four 18-hole rounds, one each day through Sunday, will be played over the 6,980-yard, par 72 layout which Player describes as "the most picturesque and most exacting course in the world."  
Although its fairways are broad and lush, Augusta's hazards are subtle and her big, rolling greens have confounded the game's greats for years. Blooming azaleas and dogwood, towering pines and brooks that trickle through the course thirsty for er-rant shots, add a colorful setting to the tournament.  
Directors say the large foreign contingent — 28 acceptances from 11 countries—may boost the field past the 100 mark, making it per-haps the largest ever. A total of 88 competed last year.  
Player heads the foreign delega-tion, which also includes Austral-ians Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle, both former British Open Champions; Stan Leonard and Al Balding of Canada; Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina and Mario Gonzales, seven-time open cham-pion of Brazil.  
Cream of Champions  
In addition, the field will con-tain the cream of America's tal-ent—old champions and new ones.  
The invitation list counted 16 Masters champions, 24 U.S. Open kings, 12 PGA winners.  
The "old guard" is represented by such all-time greats as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy De-maret and Cary Middlecoff.  
Prime threats from the tough tournament tour include Gene Lit-ler, the current U.S. Open Cham-pion, who is second leading money winner; Doug Sanders, the hot-shot with the hurry-up swing; Bill Casper, Jr., and Bob Goaly.  
Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City and Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., are most menacing of the amateurs. Coe finished in a tie with Palmer for second last year. Beman, former U.S. and British amateur champion, as-sumed the position of America's No. 1 amateur after Nicklaus turned pro.  
No amateur ever has won the Masters, and no champion ever has repeated.

run in early September, a writer asked him how many he thought he would hit.  
"I may never hit another," he said.  
It turned out he was almost right. He went into a tailspin and didn't hit another homer until the final days of the season when he collected three in the closing days, including a record tying fifth grand slammer.  
Hitchcock has spotted rookie John Powell in the No. 3 slot in the batting order, just in front of Gentile, the cleanup man. Both Hitchcock and Gentile think this should put more pressure on the pitchers.  
When the question of beating Roger Maris' 61-homer record is discussed, Gentile's name always is included among the possibili-ties. He disclaims any such ideas.  
"After a few years you get an idea of what your level of per-formance should be," he said.  
"I'd like to hit close to .300 and drive in 100 runs. I hope I can keep on hitting between 25 and 35 against both left-handed and right-handed pitchers. Richards especially in our park."  
Gentile, a free-swinging left-handed hitter, plays in a big park. Although the management has in-stalled new fences to shave off a few feet in left center and right center, it still takes a man-sized poke to reach the stands.  
"The figures tell the story about our park," said Gentile. "I hit 16 at home and 30 on the road. In a place like Detroit—or New York—a left-hander has a chance every time up."



British Middleweight Terry Downes undergoes a brain examination at Carney Hospital, Boston, in preparation for his title fight with Paul Pender Saturday night. The electro encephalogram test was decreed by boxing officials as a result of the injury suffered by Benny (Kid) Paret over a week ago. Dr. Francis J. Wixted and nurse technician Dale Miller gave the test.

## Downes, Pender in Showdown Saturday

### Disputed Crown In Middleweight Ranks at Stake

BOSTON (AP) — Disputed middleweight champion Terry Downes, the boxing London book-maker, risks his crown against Paul Pender in their delayed showdown April 7 at Boston Garden.  
Pender twice before walked into the ring against Downes holding

the 160 pound championship recog-nized in Massachusetts, New York and Europe. Now the brash Briton holds the honors but his money from the first two meet-ings has been held in escrow un-til fulfillment of the return bout.  
Pender, 31, is rated a superb boxer with one of the finest left jabs in the game. Downes admits Pender may have out-boxed him when they first met here Jan. 14, 1961. A cut nose for Terry spelled a seventh round technical knock-out for Paul.

Downes, 25-year-old ex-U.S. Marine who owns seven shops taking bets under the legalized bookmaking in England, is strong, resolute and has a history of com-ing headon into opponents. When Downes lifted Pender's crown last summer in London—the latter "retired" at the end of the ninth round — Terry figured "I out-gamed him."

For the forthcoming rubber match, both have made appar-ently sincere predictions of victory. Both have spoken of a follow-up June or July bout with National Boxing Association middleweight king Gene Fullmer to settle the dispute.

Neither has had a fight since their July match.  
Pender's camp has claimed Downes was forced into coming here so he could "untie" his money. Downes has been openly critical of local fight officials for stopping the first fight. "They wouldn't have stopped it if Pender had been in the same position," he said.

This rematch originally was set for September. It was put back to January when Downes came up with a hand injury. Terry got an okay to have a warmup bout with Canadian Willie Greaves and got flattened by a flu bug instead.  
Whatever the outcome, this na-tionally televised bout spells the end of the Downes-Pender series. There are no more rematch clauses. The two get 30 per cent each of the live gate, Pender 25 per cent of the TV money and Downes about 25 per cent. Pro-moter Sam Silverman has set a \$15 top for the Garden tickets.

## UW May Limit Physical Education Requirement To a Single Semester

MADISON (AP) — The Uni-versity of Wisconsin faculty is sched-uled to receive on Monday a rec-ommendation that the school's physical education requirements be reduced to one semester.  
The recommendation announced Friday, was approved by a faculty committee on phys-ical education. Current regulations require two years of physical ed-ucation for women students and one year for men.  
The report, if approved by the faculty, will be referred to the board of regents. The board has indicated it favored abolishing physical education requirements except for remedial work for those needing it.  
The faculty committee also rec-ommended expansion of the intra-mural athletic program.

## Referee Given Note: 'Wanted on the Phone'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Every-thing looks set to happen in a Na-tional AAU Boxing Tournament in-cluding having a referee called to the telephone during a bout.  
Rollie Schwartz, of Cincinnati, was refereeing a 147-pound divi-sion bout Saturday between Wade Smith of Portland, Ore., and Ter-ry Lee of Cleveland when he was handed a note between the first and second rounds.  
It said "You're wanted on the phone."  
Schwartz's comment to ringsid-ers: "That does it. But I'm afraid the call will have to wait."

## Tampa Drops Pro Fighting

### Paret Injury Was Factor in Decision Of Official Sponsor

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Profes-sional boxing was kicked out of Tampa Saturday as a result of the injuries suffered by Benny (Kid) Paret in his welterweight title bout with Emile Griffith a week ago in New York.

The 116th Field Artillery Boxing Commission, official co-sponsor of professional ring events for more than 40 years, announced it is suspending boxing at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory "until the face of this sport changes."

While the commission has never promoted fights, it has served as the co-sponsor that is required by Florida law. It is the only orga-nized body in the city which is a member of the National Boxing Association.

Lt. Col. K. C. Bullard, president of the commission, and Lt. Col. Eddie Chassee, executive sec-etary, made no mention of the Paret-Griffith fight in their offi-cial announcement. But they left no doubt that it spurred them to take action.

"Recent congressional investi-gations revealed that boxing is infested with undesirable charac-ters," their announcement said. "It has been revealed that the boxers gain almost nothing from the sport. Their purses must be split in many ways. The amount they get is very small and their productive years are very limited."

"Boxers no longer represent a cross-section of America."  
"In the past, participants in the sport served to spur American youth in physical conditioning. This was an apparent end result. This commission feels professional boxing does not build bodies nor character in America. Each year the record becomes more clear, showing the biggest percentage of boxers end their last days do-ing the most menial sort of work or as mental cases."

### 'Hawk' Taylor Is Coach

## 40 Major, Minor League Players Working Out With Ft. Lewis '9'

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—This huge Pacific Northwest Army base is a long way from the base-ball spring training camps in Florida, Arizona and California.  
But distance is about the only difference.  
Some 40 major and minor league ball players are here with Uncle Sam, and every chance they get they're on a nearby base-ball diamond going through their paces.  
Tony Kubek, New York Yan-kees shortstop, is here. So is big R. C. Stephens, veteran first base-man for the Washington Senators; Bob (Hawk) Taylor, Milwaukee Braves outfielder, young Kansas City Athletics' hopeful Don John-son, an outfielder-third baseman; and George Thomas, Los Angeles center fielder.  
The Army has allowed them to use their afternoons for basebal practice. And they're taking ad-vantage of it.  
In sunny 70-degree weather, most of them got together for a 10-inning practice game with the Pacific Lutheran University team from nearby Tacoma.  
The pros won, 7-3, but there were a lot of groans at missed pitches, bobbled grounders and errant throws—just like any spring training session.  
"It will take a little bit more time," Stephens said after lofting a double into deep center field.  
A minute later the Angels' Thomas walked over, looking dis-gusted. He had just been picked off first base by a quick throw from the college team's catcher.  
Gene Leek, who started with the Los Angeles Angels last sea-son and later played Pacific Coast League ball with Spokane and Portland, powered one out of the park but it turned foul over the left field fence. Two pitches later, he fled out to center field.  
Jim McNany, sturdy Chicago White Sox pinch hitter who batted .300 last year, banged out a dou-ble.  
"Two hard weeks of this and we'll be in shape," McNany said. "It takes a little while."  
Kubek was one of the pros who couldn't make it to the game. He was with his outfit at a training exercise.  
Fills in for Kubek  
Filling in for Kubek at short-

# Senior Cage Tourney Opens On Wednesday

12 Teams Expected To Enter Second Meet at Menasha

MENASHA — at least 12 teams are expected for the second an-nual St. John Open Senior Basket-ball Tournament which will begin Wednesday evening, according to the Rev. Stanley Kolbusz, tou-rney director. The finals will be played next Sunday night.  
Among the teams expected to certify their entries by Monday are Neenah, Menasha, St. Mary, Xavier, Appleton, Oshkosh, Lourdes, Kimberly, Brillion, Man-itowoc, Antigio, New London and Winneconne-Omro.  
All teams will be sponsored and only seniors are permitted to compete. Except for small schools, where some exceptions are made, all teams will consist of players from individual schools. Rosters are limited to eight play-ers and in cases where there were only four or five seniors on the varsity squad, the squads will be bolstered by intramural play-ers or former squad members.

Awards Listed  
Pairings will be announced Tuesday. There will be awards for the top four teams, an all-tournament team and two most valuable players.  
Last year's inaugural meet at-tracted eight teams. Bobbie's of Manitowoc (made up of players from the unbeaten Fox River Valley Conference champs) edged Laemmrich Funeral Home (St. Mary), 66-65, in the finals.  
Other entries were from Menasha, Hortonville, Kimberly, Ap-pleton, Antigio and De Pere Pen-nings. Paul Meany of Manitowoc and Bill Becker of St. Mary were voted the most valuable players. The tournament is sponsored by the St. John Holy Name Boys.

### An Intellectual Tiger

## Boros Hopes to Become Professor of Literature

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Steve Boros, of the Detroit Tigers, hopes to become a professor of litera-ture, a rare ambition for a major league baseball player.  
The young third baseman of the Tigers attends Michigan State University during the off season. He is a senior and needs 18 more hours to obtain his degree. He is majoring in contemporary litera-ture.  
Boros, 25, is single and has lots of time on his hands before and after a game. He spends a great deal of it reading. He goes in for books by such authors as Mel-ville, Hemingway, Thoreau and Faulkner; plays by Shakespeare and poetry by Robert Frost and H. D. Lawrence.  
"People are surprised when they find out," said Boros, "but they shouldn't be. A ball player is more fortunate than the av-erage person in that he has more free time. After all, he spends no more than four to five hours at the ball park. The rest of the time is his own."

Boros firmly believes that read-ing shouldn't be done for enter-tainment alone.  
"The proper kind of reading stimulates the mind," he says. "I have no desire to dictate reading tastes to others, but just as some people read comics and detective stories for entertainment, I read the great authors for ideas and knowledge. That's my entertain-ment. I love it."  
Hardly a day goes by when Boros isn't carrying two or three books under his arm. He reads in hotel rooms, on planes and on trains.  
When he was in the minor

# KING PIN capers

When it comes to near-record shattering performances it is not always the top flight pros who are in the bowling spotlight.  
This was proven recently when a pair of Midwestern bowlers moved into high positions in the ABC record book. Bruce Blind-man of Minneapolis, Minn. pow-ered a big 853 series and Ernest Babcock of Detroit accomplished the unbelievable feat of back-to-back 300's. Both were relatively "unknowns" before their high scores.

Blindman's series was the best recorded in the nation this sea-son and ranks as the eighth best ever recorded by the ABC. He cracked games of 275-278-300. It was his second 300 game of the season and he had 30 out of a possible 36 strikes. Blindman started each of his first two games with nine strikes in suc-cession. The 853 series is the best recorded by the ABC since 1956.  
Babcock's feat of two 300 games in a row was preceded by a 238 game that accounted for a 838 series. It was the fourth time in ABC history that back-to-back 300's have been recorded.

Bowling Magazine received a report from a league secretary in Ohio about a team losing a match by a total of 795 pins. The Inland Homes No. 2 team of Covington, Ohio, defeated Westerville Cream-ery No. 1 by a total score of 3,015-2,220. It was the fourth worst drubbing ever reported. The boys from the creamery squad un-doubtedly all went sour.

Entries close Friday for the 10th annual Green Bay Press-Gazette Individual Bowling Cham-pionships at the Bay Bowl in Green Bay.  
A record number of entrants already have signed up for the annual classic. Each bowler rolls

three games over six alleys in the handicap tourney. Bowlers eligible must be from Brown, Door, Ke-waunee, Manitowoc, Oconto, Shawano, Marinette, Outagamie, Calumet, Florence, Oneida or Forest counties in Wisconsin or Dickinson, Delta and Menominee counties in Michigan.

Some entry blanks are avail-able at the Post-Crescent and in-terested bowlers can pick one up at the sports department.  
It doesn't take a veteran to hit a high game. Young Pat Pen-nings, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Pennings route 2, Black Creek proved this fact while bowling at the Twelve Corners alleys recently.  
Pat recorded a 238 game that included eight strikes, with a string of six in a row. Had it not been for a nine-pin tap on her first ball in the tenth frame she could have had a count near 250. This is Pat's first year of bow-ling. She received a ball for Christmas and is just getting in-terested in the sport.

Would you say this was a per-fect match?  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams of Minot, North Dakota both bowl on Friday nights, although in sepa-rate leagues. When they return-ed home after a recent league night they were surprised to find out they had both hit 467 series. They were even more surprised when they found out they had rolled identical games. Wayne had 155, 166 and 146 while his wife Caroline had 146, 166 and 155.

Ethel Lauson rolled a triplicate of 114 games in the More Fun Afternoon League at Lakewood Lanes in Neenah.

Vic Van Vreede of the Van Vreede TV and Appliance team in the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation alleys had an unusual decision to make Thursday night.

Vic had rolled two straight games of 155 each and in the 10th frame of the last game he picked up seven pins on his first ball giving him 148 in the ninth. Vic could then purposely miss the three standing pins and come up with another 155 or try for the spare.  
The outcome of the game was not in doubt anymore so whether or not he cleaned it up was of no consequence to the team. Vic coolly fired his ball and picked up the spare and closed out with a strike. What would you have done?

## Former Detroit Lion Center Succumbs, 48

DETROIT (AP) — Charles Ber-nard, former University of Mich-igan football star and one-time Detroit Lions center, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 48.

He starred for the Wolverine football squads of 1932-33 and played with the Lions in 1934. Ber-nard coached football at Michi-gan Tech (1947) and at Auburn, Ala. (1948-51).

## Tarred Birds Target of U.N. Oil Pollution Probe

BY JOHN GALE  
LONDON (AP)—On thousands of beaches around the world, birds are the victims of years of unchecked oil dumping at sea. The wings and tail feathers on thousands have become so tarred by oil that they cannot fly.  
The birds are victims of a creeping pollution that is fouling seas around the globe, making many beaches unusable for hu-mans as well as birds.  
Maritime nations held confer-ences at Washington in 1926 and at London in 1954. Now represen-tatives of 54 nations are gathered in London under auspices of a U.N. agency, the Inter-Govern-mental Maritime Consultative Or-ganization.

Seek Shore Ban  
They will draft an agreement expected to prohibit oil dumping within 100 miles of land. A 1934 agreement banned dumping with-in 50 miles of land. So far only 16 nations, including the United States, have ratified it.  
Many more must sign such a measure—including the Soviet Union and Japan—before the drive to clean up oceans can really begin.  
The chief offender is the sea captain who for years has dis-charged oily waste or contami-nated ballast water in zones where he pleases. Britain has had 58 successful prosecutions in two years against merchant ships dis-

## Robert Hayes to Run In the Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Robert Hayes, who has equalled the 9.2-second world record for the 100-yard dash, will compete in the Drake Relays April 27-28, director Bob Karnes said Satur-day.  
Hayes, 19, attends Florida A&M, which has entered a sprint relay team that has run the 440 in only four-tenths of a second off the world record.

Want-Ads WORK

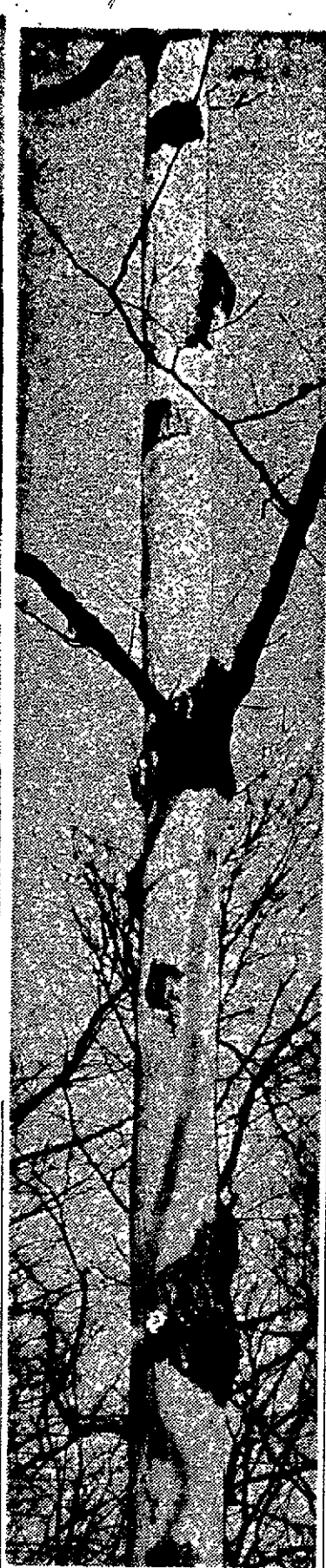
The Mighty Midget To Place a WANT-AD

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What Hungry Squirrels can do to a tree is graphically shown here. Squirrels almost completely debarked this maple in the Town of Harrison. County Forester Ron Herman reports it's the worse case he's ever seen. The owner of the woods had the land posted against squirrel hunting which meant a higher-than-normal squirrel population, Herman said. Other trees were also extensively damaged. The photo at right shows the top of the tree.



## Trout Fishermen Wait for April 28

Muskies, Walleyes Will be Legal On Inland Waters of State May 12

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Show us a trout fisherman and we'll show you a man who's getting mighty edgy.

They're talking up the Wolf River and the annual spawning run of the walleyed pike these days but for men who are genuine trout anglers the activity at Fremont, Shiocton, New London, etc., is just something to pass the time until April 28 when the general trout season opens.

A trout season on the Brule River and eight other Lake Superior streams opened Saturday. Designed for the hardy angler who wants trophy lake-run rainbows and browns despite such obstacles as shelf ice, snow, high water and cold, opening day on the Brule could attract over 1,000 fishermen.

Size limit is 13 inches and the

daily bag is five. In addition to the regular hazards, anglers this spring will have to battle either flood conditions, deep snow or

both. The Conservation Department said reports show "quite a few" rainbows already on the spawning grounds above Highway

2. Trout anglers are not the only ones who'll have to cool their heels a little longer before unlimbering their fishing gear. Muskies fishing in the prime waters of Wisconsin north of Highway 64 opens May 12. Then the water around such muskie centers as Hayward, Eagle River, Boulder Junction and others will come in for heavy action.

Except in special waters such as the Wolf River, walleyed pike fishing south of Highway 64 opens

April 28. On inland waters north of 64, the opening date is May 12. The first three weeks of this season are considered by most veteran pike fishermen to be the best. Thus, resorts in the north are standing by for a good run of anglers early in May.

### 'Fine Print'

Wisconsin fishing regulations are covered in detail in a white pamphlet issued with each fishing license. Anglers should study the pamphlet with some care since the "fine print" is extensive. Among other things there is a brief outline of basic boating regulations which call for all boats to carry at least one approved life preserver for each person aboard.

Motor trolling will again be permitted in Lakes Winnebago, Big Green and Wisconsin-Minnesota and Wisconsin-Iowa boundary waters. Trolling is illegal on lakes forming the boundary between Wisconsin and Michigan.

The fee for resident fishing licenses is \$3. No trout stamp is required although there is a place provided on each license for a stamp. The licenses were prepared and printed before the legislature killed a Conservation Department request to have the purchase of trout stamps made mandatory.



This Grand Old Matriarch is the last of an illustrious local line. Cleat is over 12 and is owned by the Seldon Spengers of route 1, Neenah.

### Lamp Post Leanings

## Pointer Pup Develops Into Pinnacle of Beauty

BY BUD LARIMER

To us the Pointer seems to be truly the ballerina of the sporting breeds. After bumbling puppyhood it appears almost impossible for them to fall into an awkward pose, no matter what the provocation may be. A Pointer ranging is rhythm in motion, and when one smashes into a sudden point, sometimes at such speed that his body is in a "U," it is a sight to dream of. They are the fastest of the bird dogs, run with a high head — and always such a merry tail. Their pointing instinct is extremely strong and their staunchness on point is a by-word.

They are at their best on quail. Not so good in heavy brush or thick cover as the Setters because of their thin skin and vulnerable whipping tail, they will still give a very good account of themselves on pheasants. Pheasants are harder to lock up on a point than quail, and the Pointer has to do a lot of "roading" his birds which tends to put a crimp in his flashy style.

Setters are more popular in England where hunting areas are more restricted and more pottering is allowable.

U.S. Style In the USA wider ranging was desired and speed and more speed was of the essence. At the Na-

tional Bird Dog Championship Trials, held at Grand Junction, Tenn., since 1896, the Pointers running have outnumbered the Setters 6 to 1. With all of the bred up speed there has been little loss of the pointing steadfastness. They really love to do so.

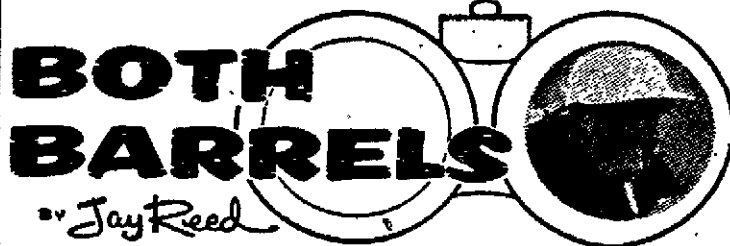
We had one for some years who appreciated her beauty on point even more than her observers. When out walking you had but to say "Isn't she pretty," and she would snap into a perfect point and hold it almost indefinitely. On walks, to keep your spirits up, she pointed box turtles, gophers, meadowlarks and odd-looking riffs in the grass. She loved to give inside demonstrations and would point the hunch of corn shocks even before the bird was put in. Above all, a camera would keep her point "till Hell froze over. Some may remember the trail where she ran "by" and last, going was tough, day hot, birds scarce, gallery getting bored, so she rounded up two lovely barnyard roosters to point and get the cameras going.

In spite of all this "ham" there was always that little extra "something" when really hunting and it was all business then. We remember you, Freckles.

Springing basically from the old Spanish Pointer he was used in the 15th Century for pointing hares for the Greyhounds to course. In the 18th Century when wing-shooting developed he really came into his own. English Fox-hound, Blood-hound and Grey-hound added to the basic Spanish resulted in a fast, high-headed hunter with a superlative nose and much staunchness. Later English Setter blood was added for increased retrieving ability, but the Pointer is seldom a really enthusiastic natural retriever.

As in so many of the sporting breeds there is a rather sharp demarcation between the field and show types. The field trial strains are smaller, lighter-headed, carry more white coloring and are much faster going. The show strains are more symmetrically built, much taller and heavier, and tend to heavier ticking or patching. With their trim lines, gun-barrel front legs, classic head, whip tail and pleasingly marked coats they are a contentment getter anywhere.

The basic white may be marked in various patterns of liver, lemon, orange or black. They are affectionate, but not so yearningly as the Setters, and make a fine companion at home or in the field. They stand up to 27 inches at the shoulder and weight in at 60 pounds or more. They have a tremendous urge to "go," so if you wish peace at your fireside run him long and run him hard, and then go out and run him some more.



Whether or not bounties should be paid for the destruction of wildlife predators is a topic which can kick off an argument faster than a fox can flick his tail. A couple of readers named Ronald Ash and Marvin VanDenBroek, who live at 235 Nelson Hall, Stevens Point, State College, this week took Both Barrels to task for comments printed in last Sunday's column.

While Both Barrels obviously can't agree with readers Ash and VanDenBroek, we are, never-the-less, happy they took time to give us their views. Therefore, we'll devote the first of this column to their letters and, perhaps, fostering additional comment from Post-Crescent readers.

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"Dear Mr. Reed. "We are at odds to understand your position in Both Barrels on Sunday, March 25. The predators mentioned in your article play an important role in nature. These predators seek out the weak animals, those which are actually of poorer breeding quality and hinder the development of a herd best suited for survival. These coyotes are able to make a selective hunt of the deer herd and other animal populations getting mostly those unfit for survival.

"King (Crandon Police Chief Les King) implied every coyote was eating deer and based his general assumption on one incident. We can not see how Both Barrels can agree with such a conclusion based on an extremely limited (survey?).

—000—

"The coyotes which King and his boys took out of the woods might just as well have been left there. He didn't even scrape the surface on the coyote population. He may have gotten a few animals which hang around the local highways but I don't believe that he has threatened the coyote with extinction or extermination.

"The bounty never accomplishes the true purpose of holding predators in check. Yet, King feels he should be getting more bounty or implies that he should make more than a dime of profit off the sport of hunting. Predator reduction attempts are just another phase of hunting but offer the hunter a better challenge than the planted pheasant. Most people do not expect to get paid for hunting. The fact that they have conquered their prey is usually satisfaction enough. It sounds as if King is expecting a gift for the great job he is doing while in reality he has not helped the deer or other animal populations.

—000—

"If he feels his pastime expenses are too costly he should not try to drain the Wisconsin Conservation Dept., of its money to get paid for hunting pleasure through the bounty.

"King's position and your position in Both Barrels shows that your attitudes are not based upon the wildlife cycle or the balance of nature. When the carrying capacity of the deer range and the safety factor has been exceeded the excess deer are doomed. The coyote makes the steps toward an environmental balance between deer and nature.

"We are disappointed in your uneducated stand in the Appleton Post-Crescent. Your position on the subject shows a need for an investigation into the affair so that you will be able to make an educated conclusion such as the Wisconsin Conservation Dept. officials are able to make.

"With your large reading audience you should present the true view to the public instead of furthering a falsity. Your article so inspired us that we felt a need to write and give our views on the situation. We hope that you will consider our views. Your Truly, Marvin VanDenBroek and Ronald Ash."

—000—

So there!

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Evenings 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Sundays 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m.

Across From Treasure Island

# Check Boat, Outboard For Trouble-Free Summer

## Inspect Craft For Corrosion; Clean Interior

### Trailer May Also Require Certain Major Repairs

Whether your boat was stored inside or outdoors last winter, it will probably require a little elbow grease to make it shipshape in preparation for the fast approaching boating season. Depending upon the type of construction and material used, certain procedures should be followed. The boat manufacturer can best answer specific questions but here are some suggestions that will apply to most outboard boats.

With the boat tilted up and the drain plug removed, wash both the interior and exterior with warm water and a mild detergent. If the boat was kept in the water last season and was not cleaned before putting it into storage, it may take some doing to remove clinging growth from the hull. The blade of a putty knife, a wire brush and steel wool can be used effectively for this purpose. A clean smooth bottom is very important in getting the best performance from a boat.

### Check Corrosion

Hardware should be checked for corrosion and pitting. A good polish will usually restore most of the lustre, but in some cases badly damaged hardware may have to be replaced. Especially if the boat is used in salt water, bright metal hardware and trim should be waxed or polished frequently throughout the season.

Equipment should be thoroughly inspected at the beginning of each season. Faulty life preserv-

ers may make good seat cushions but they won't be of much use if you suddenly need them to keep you afloat in an emergency. Life preservers and jackets do not last forever. Replace them as soon as they fail to do their intended job.

An anchor, if you can keep from losing it, should last a lifetime. Anchor lines, however, are a different story. They should be checked periodically for rot and fraying. You'll find your lines will last a lot longer if they are dried thoroughly before putting away.

Inspect the steering system for loose cables and pulleys. For maximum control, cables should be tight and free of excessive wear. A frayed cable will sometimes bind and make steering difficult.

### Electric System

Don't overlook the electrical system. Make sure running lights and other accessories are operating properly and the wiring is in good condition. If your boat is equipped with an automotive type battery, check for cracks and corrosion on the battery and cable. It's a good idea to start the season with a fully charged battery.

Your trailer will also require some preparation. Inspect the tires for wear and see that they are properly inflated. Pull the wheels and check the bearings. Water will sometimes get past the seals and cause the bearing to rust. Wheel bearings should be repacked at least once each year.

Be sure the rollers turn freely. A few drops of oil will help keep them free. Also check and lubricate the coupling mechanism. If the trailer is equipped with lights, a thin coating of waterproof grease will protect the sockets from corrosion.

## 2 New Changes In Wisconsin's Law on Boating

Fishermen and other visitors to Wisconsin who rent boats will be affected by two recent changes in the state boating law.

The changes have been signed into law by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. They clarify responsibility of the livery operator, who rents out the boat, and of the person who takes the boat.

Under the change, boat owners may make copies in metal or

## Motor Tune-Up Steps Provide Key Preventive Maintenance; Little Attention Pays Big Dividends

It's boating time again! Time to take the cover off your outboard motor and make sure it's ready for service.

If you went through the proper winterizing steps last fall, your motor is ready for operation with just a little preparation. But if you were content to remove the motor from your boat last October and forget it for six months, a little attention now will pay big dividends in getting a season's trouble-free operation.

Here are simple "Spring Tune-up" steps in preventive maintenance:

First remove the cowl and clean the entire unit thoroughly, including all accessible powerhead parts; then remove the spark plugs and rotate the crankshaft by vigorously operating the starter to remove oil deposits that form during idle periods in the cylinders and crankcase.

### Spark Plugs

Another important step is the inspection of spark plug leads for damage or deterioration, particularly where insulation comes in contact with metal parts. Be sure to reconnect each to its proper spark plug. Check all gasket fittings, fuel lines, etc., for damage or loose connections. Renew spark plugs, if recently replaced, check gaps and set to the manufacturer's specifications. Clean the fuel filters, inspect the starter rope for damage or deterioration. A grease fitting, located under the swivel bracket, is often missed or forgotten. A good-quality marine grease should be applied

to this fitting. Lubricate the gearshift cam. Special attention is required for the lower unit and its various parts.

After removing the air vent screw, the grease filler plug should be opened and a marine gear lubricant should be inserted in the filler plug hole until it starts to emit from the air vent screw hole, indicating that the gear housing is filled. Before replacing the air vent screw and the grease filler plug, make sure the gasket under the screw head is in place, otherwise water may leak past the threads into the gear housing.

### Inspect Propeller

Remove the propeller and inspect. Trim nicks and burrs with a file; however, when performing this operation be careful not to remove more metal than is absolutely necessary. In addition, inspect for cracks, damage or a bent condition. Before the propeller is reinstalled, lubricate the propeller shaft with waterproof grease.

If remote controls are used, check the parts and operation. The majority of today's outboard motors are sold with remote fuel tanks, which also require periodic inspection. Check the entire tank and its fittings for loose, damaged or missing parts. Inspect for leakage around all parts on integral tanks as well as on remote tanks. Also check the fuel line and the twist connector closely for damage.

Carburetor cleaning, magneto inspection and breaker point adjustments to the manufacturer's specifications will add many more trouble-free hours of boating pleasure.

Owners of outboards equipped with electric starters should have the battery checked and recharged before using. If the finish of the engine is damaged or corroded excessively, clean the damaged or corroded areas and apply matching paint.

There's nothing like an approved factory-trained mechanic for a thorough check-up.

## Spring Means Target Time To Shooters

To shooters spring means plinking, target practice, skeet and trap time, as well as fishing season. Here's a bevy of things to think of if your trigger finger is itching.

Those extra large straws soda sippers use are about .22 inches in diameter. If you shoot a tubular magazine .22, fill up a batch before you go shooting. Makes loading quick and easy.

That is, it won't gather any hits the first few times you try it. But paste a sheet of cardboard over the center of an old rubber bicycle tire and try rolling it down a hill across your shooting field. It duplicates an old buck on the lam.

Forget your ear plugs at the range? No headache . . . if you take this tip and plug ears with the filters from two cigarettes. Fibrous interior makes a fine sound damper.

### Crows Can Count

Beginning crow shooters never had a better time than now when the small ones are gullible, guileless and no longer listening to what Mama tells them. Almost any call will bring them in if you remember the number one crow hunter's rule. STAY OUT OF SIGHT! And this includes not being seen by even one crow getting into covers. And, if a stand of pines or thick brush can't be reached except across an open field, take this tip: Crows can count, but only up to one.

If you walk into the woods, the crows will remember you're there until you walk out. But if you and your partner walk in, then one of you walks out, a short wait will bring the crows in. They counted . . . one in, one out. Deduce that all's clear.



Sunday, April 1, 1962

Page B5



Arthur W. Hein, 1335 E. South River St., shows off the 6 3/4-pound, 25-inch walleye he caught through the ice this week at the Stephenville Bayou. Reports through the week indicated the pike were beginning to move up river.

We feature a Complete Line of **PURINA DOG CHOW** AS SEEN IN **Family Weekly**

**OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP**

320 N. Division St.

Adv. **Fishermen's Annual Party Will Be Held On Next Sat.**

Plans just announced by Clem McHugh, president of the Outagamie Conservation Club that sponsors this program each year, include a big list of prizes including two outboard motors, a 14 ft. Aero Craft aluminum boat, a large number of cottage rentals plus hundreds of other valuable prizes. As in the past, ticket holders must complete the jingle on the ticket in 25 words or less — "Conservation Club Work is of utmost importance to all of us because —". Tickets are now on sale by club members, sport shops and taverns.

**Want-Ads WORK**

**"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD**

Dial 3-4411



# Power Company Sends Man On Patrol Through Air

A good lineman can climb a 40-foot pole in 20 seconds. Lineman Bob Hannemann climbs seven times that high in 20 seconds... he uses a helicopter.

The 6' 3", 200 pounder, who lives at 531 E. Roeland Ave., is Wisconsin Michigan Power Company's "Flying Lineman". He has logged over 800 hours in the air during the last four years patrolling the lines that bring electricity to power company customers.

Ten years ago, when he strapped on his first pair of climbing spikes, 40 feet looked like a long way up. Today, as he scans the landscape from up in the clouds, it doesn't seem so high at all.

Three Patrols  
The power company started its aerial patrol four years ago using conventional aircraft. Two years ago helicopter patrols were added to permit closer, more careful inspection. Now, a plane is used eight months out of the year, a helicopter two months and the remaining two months, lines are patrolled on foot. The combination of the three types of inspection provides maximum protection for the company's transmission system.

Bob's job, although interesting, requires him to be unusually alert and observant. As he skims over the 1,000 miles of high voltage transmission lines, poles and towers, he must spot broken insulators, frayed or broken wires, brush and trees growing close to wires, loose line hardware and washouts due to heavy rain and floods. He must also direct his pilot in maintaining the proper course for inspection.

As Bob patrols the lines, he reports his observations and findings on a portable, tape recorder. Most poles and towers have numbers that can be seen from the air. In areas where they aren't numbered, Bob has devised a counting system to aid in location. He records the location and type of any trouble or defect he might spot. He is also trained to determine whether the trouble is routine or emergency. If serious trouble is spotted, he will land immediately and phone the information to the nearest power company headquarters. Crews are dispatched at once to begin repairs.

Chief Damage  
Routine matters wait until the patrol is completed. The tapes are then transcribed and typewritten copies of the report are sent to appropriate departments. As revealed in these reports, the chief cause of damage to transmission lines is lightning. Insulators broken by rifle fire from vandals rank second.

By using the aerial method of patrol, Bob can inspect 150 miles of line a day. Foot patrols average about 8 miles in a day. In addition to speed, Bob feels he has other advantages over ground patrolling down into a landscape background than it is looking up into the bright sky. Then too, Bob says, I don't have to worry about falling into creeks, stepping into holes, climbing fences and fighting brush.

When Bob's eyes aren't glued to the job and he can relax from his concentration, he sits back and enjoys the sights and scenery below. He finds observing the various types of unsuspecting wildlife most interesting. In northern Wisconsin he occasionally comes across eagles nests built on top of transmission towers. The nests are considered a potential hazard, but "we try not to disturb them until the nesting season is over," he says. Besides he confides with a grin, "who wants to tangle with an eagle anyway." At this point, Bob's pilot interjected that eagles have been known to attack aircraft.

The helicopter attracts much attention wherever it goes. It can safely fly quite low and, of course, can hover over an area if need be. Particular care is taken not to scare or disturb farm animals in any way. Wherever possible a wide berth is given to grazing areas, farm yards and buildings, which look as though they might house animals.

A married man with three children, Bob says his wife does not worry about his flying. She has no need to, he says. "We have never had an accident nor anything that even approached a close call. Of course, it could happen but we use extreme caution and try to keep our wits about us at all times."

Musical Goof  
The same sort of mistake happened in an East German issue in 1956. Robert Schumann, composer was boored on the centenary of his death.

It was an attractive set of two stamps; the only hitch was the "background music"—part of the design—struck a sour note. The music used was actually Schubert's "Wanderer's Nachtlied." When the guffaws became a bit too noticeable, the stamps were removed from sale. This time they really researched their subject. It took more than two months, but finally the stamps were reissued—again identical in color and denomination but the music was really by Schumann this time. The stamp shown in center is one of the "with Schubert" specimens. In the Philippines pictorial issue of 1932, (see picture) the stamp designers were crestfallen about a waterfall. They chose the wrong picture somehow. The title inscription reads "Pagsanjan Falls" and it's impressive view. Trouble is that some observant kill-joy dashed cold water on things when he pointed out that the scene was actually of Vernal Falls, Yosemite National Park, U.S.A.

This was so unfunny to those who got the razzing that they never did redo the stamp. Or maybe they didn't think much of their own Pagsanjan by comparison. Then there's the Paraguayan map stamp of 1932. Bolivia and Paraguay had been hassling about a piece of territory called the Gran Chaco since 1928. When Paraguay issued the stamp showing the disputed area as belonging to it, the uproar led to armed clashes along the border.

All Sorts of Errors have been made in the designs, or in the printing or production of postage stamps. There — from France, East Germany, the Philippines, and Paraguay — represent some of the more humorous mistakes which have been made.

Foolish Goofs Spoil Stamps  
Grammar, History, Geography Mistakes Provide Laughs  
BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN  
Just as some of the most serious of life's situations often have touches of humor, there are instances in the stamp world where some of the products of careful planning and execution are a source of amusement. Not funny at the time—particularly to those involved in producing these stamps—but good for a chuckle after the dust settles.

Several of the funniest bloopers are pictured here. The top pair of "twins" were issued by France in 1937. The purpose was to honor Rene Descartes, French philosopher, mathematician and man of science, and his book published in 1637—Discourse on Method. Somebody goofed and the inscription (on page of book in background) came out "Discours Spr La Methode" when it should have read "Discours De La Methode." Not to be thrown for a loss, the gentlemen involved reissued the stamp with the slight revision but otherwise identical in design, color and denomination.

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New London Family Aided By Employees  
NEW LONDON — Fellow workers and three stores in the city have gathered clothes and money for the Harry Prochnow family, whose rural farm home about one mile north of Royalton burned Monday.

Fellow workers of Prochnow at the Edison - McGraw Co. collected over \$150. Clothing was donated to the family by Markman's department store and Reickman's Shoe Store. Groceries were donated by Al's Red Owl Store.

The Ladies Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church also donated clothing to the family. The fire destroyed the second floor and badly burned and the first floor of the home. The family presently is living with the Verlyn Steinbach family, east of Royalton.

The Waupaca Red Cross chapter is assisting the Harry Prochnow family, route 3, New London by providing emergency food and clothing. The chapter also is assisting in trying to find a three or four-bedroom home for the Prochnows in the New London, Manawa or Royalton area.

Well Aged Industry  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The whisky industry in Kentucky is older than the state. Gen. George Rogers Clark "impressed a keg of whisky" for his soldiers in 1780. Kentucky gained statehood in 1792.

New London Family  
Fire Victims Find Refuge in School  
NEW LONDON — The entire Louis Langlois family has returned to school. Their school, however, has no teacher or desks and their return is not a matter of choice.

Their home was destroyed by fire March 5 and the board of education rented them the empty school house for a temporary home for \$1 a month.

Mrs. Langlois counts the family lucky since it has a roof over its head and since no one was injured in the fire. However, the Langloises and their two daughters Judy and Sharan suffered some irreplaceable losses in the fire.

Judy, a high school senior planning a June wedding, saw her wedding gown go up in smoke along with other family treasures and necessities. Mrs. Langlois lost family heirlooms handed down to her from her great-grandmother. The Langlois wedding pictures taken 22 years ago also were destroyed.

Little Salvaged  
In fact the fury of the two-hour fire claimed everything in the home except the kitchen furniture, a clothes dryer, a sewing machine and a hi-fi record player.

Neighbors have stepped into the breach to help the family. Last Saturday they had a benefit dance for the refugees and have loaned household necessities to be used in the school-home.

Three roll-away beds are the major furniture in the temporary quarters and Mrs. Langlois says she needs some chest of drawers for storage and some clothes.

No Water  
The school has a good heating plant and a good roof, but the water pump doesn't work and water has to be hauled some distance.

The family hasn't let its tragedy set it back. The four are busy cleaning up the site of their old home. The basement has been dug for a new house and cement block is being laid.

Although there isn't any conventional teaching being done in the Langlois school, the family feels it has learned about the importance of belongings and the value of neighborly friendliness.

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# Steel News Seems To Rule Out Strike; May Raise Stocks

Kennedy Says U. S. World Trade Situation Better, but Urgent

BY ROGER LANE  
Associated Press News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — News of probable labor peace in the giant steel industry came as a spring tonic to the nation's economy this week.

The word from steel management and union negotiators was couched in cautious terms, but it seemed to rule out a repetition of 1959's bitter 116-day strike and other dislocations painful to the business world.

Experts in Wall Street said the apparent settlement might lead to a spring rally in the stock market which has wallowed in a deepening rut almost since the first of the year.

It improved hopes for several months — at least — of high levels of activity in the automobile, rubber, glass, coal, railroad and a half dozen other industries.

More Defense Aid  
The development at Pittsburgh overshadowed a number of less encouraging events in Washington. Most of these were reminders

## New Magazine Being Published At Thilco Firm

KAUKAUNA — Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. is publishing a new magazine, edited and designed by the advertising department, to replace some of the firm's usual trade magazine advertising.

Initial publication of the 18-page magazine, "Functional Packaging Pictorial," has 11 articles, illustrated with photos and art work. It contains information on the firm's products and a story about the Trees for Tomorrow Camp.

Plans call for the magazine to be published four times a year. Inside the front cover is a letter by C. L. Dostal, company president, introducing the publication. Early letters and telegrams have been received from various industries and users of Thilco products congratulating the firm on the new magazine.

## Federal Paper Sees Good First Quarter

Sales and earnings of Federal Paper Board Co. will be "materially better" in the first 12 weeks of 1962 than in the year earlier period, John R. Kennedy, president, said.

In the 1961 period, the Bogota, N. J., concern earned \$524,000, or 32 cents a share, on sales of \$17,906,000. Net in the year was \$3,411,926, or \$2.30 a share, on record sales of \$88,031,499.

A \$15 million paperboard mill at Versailles, Conn., is expected to go into operation in the fall, Kennedy said. It probably will have some effect on earnings this year, "but 1963 is the year it will definitely show up," he said. The plant contains a British-developed Inverform machine described by Mr. Kennedy as the first of its kind installed in the U.S. to make boxboard. The new machine will enable the concern to broaden its market to include companies requiring a lightweight boxboard for packaging.

The Inverform board will increase annual sales by \$12 million at capacity of 80,000 tons a year, Kennedy said.

## International Paper Buys Ohio Box Firm

Lord Baltimore Press, a subsidiary of International Paper Co. announced the purchase of the name and assets of Richardson Taylor-Globe Corp., Cincinnati box and carton manufacturer, for an undisclosed amount.

The announcement also disclosed a \$5 million box plant is being built by Richardson at Springdale, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb. When it is complete, Richardson will move its operations from the old plant in Cincinnati.

## F. W. Dodge Raises View Of Trend in Construction

F. W. Dodge Corp., after a careful study of the trend of construction contracts and of the general economy, has revised upward its forecast of construction for 1962.

In the new forecast Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, Dodge vice president and chief economist, writes "... Dodge predicts that total contract awards in 1962 will approach \$41 billion, exceeding the 1961 figure by about 10 per cent. This will be an all time record.

Last November in its annual construction outlook F. W. Dodge Corporation predicted an increase of 7 per cent above 1961.

"We are convinced that the economy will move ahead strongly throughout 1962, and that the construction industry will share increasingly in this prosperity as the year progresses," added Dr. McKinley.

"Following a hesitant start in

of old problems that failed to respond to treatment or confirmations of suspected sore spots.

President Kennedy told Congress that the country's balance of payments situation, while improved from a year ago, nevertheless remained urgent.

The president said curbs were required on unnecessary spending abroad and that other nations must be persuaded to increase expenditures on defense aid.

If the outflow of U.S. funds to other nations persistently exceeds income from abroad, gold reserves eventually are sapped, weakening the underpinnings of the U.S. dollar.

Economy to Fall Short

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, confirming widespread suspicions, said sluggishness in January and February made it clear the economy will fall short of earlier administration forecasts for the first half of 1962.

However, Hodges said consumer spending has perked up recently and the overestimate of the gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced — will prove "not enough to be disturbing."

The slowdown, which threatens prospects for expected record high government tax collections, raised questions whether the 1963 budget will be thrown into a deficit.

In recognition of another nagging problem, the president proposed a \$600 million public works program including job-making projects designed to relieve heavy unemployment in nearly 1,000 communities.

Food Prices Rose

It should be made part of the \$2-billion standby capital improvements program suggested previously, he said.

The cost-of-living index, steady to lower for six months, nosed up to another record high in February. Food prices were mainly to blame. Still, the new level was less than one per cent above a year ago.

The automobile industry, a strong prop for the economy for several months now, kept building cars at a fast clip although down slightly from a week previous.

Meanwhile, a General Motors executive predicted that a near record eight million vehicles — cars and trucks combined — will be sold in 1962.

Railroad carloadings, a major barometer of business activity, rose nearly two per cent, word came of a faster sales pace in the aluminum industry, furniture makers reported a sharp increase in order backlogs and signs grew that this will prove a banner year in construction.

## Insurance Firm Reports Gain in Underwriting

An improvement in underwriting results for Mutual Service Casualty Insurance Co. during 1961 was reported by John M. Lorenz, Appleton district sales manager.

An increase in surplus of \$200,833 was made possible, Lorenz said, because of a substantial investment gain which more than offset a loss from insurance operations. Surplus of Mutual Service Casualty totaled \$3,893,428 Dec. 31, 1961, and total assets were \$23,431,128 or 9.6 per cent over a year ago.

Premium income increased by 5.8 per cent, to \$6,837,260 for 1961. Surplus of the company grew by \$501,979, or 21.7 per cent, and totaled \$2,810,941 Dec. 31. Assets increased by 13.1 per cent.

## Quickie Color Film To Allow Comparison

Trading stamps cost Fisher Food, an 80-store Ohio grocery chain, \$2,035,741 last year. This was more than it paid in taxes and nearly as much as it spent for rent, light, heat and utilities in 1961.



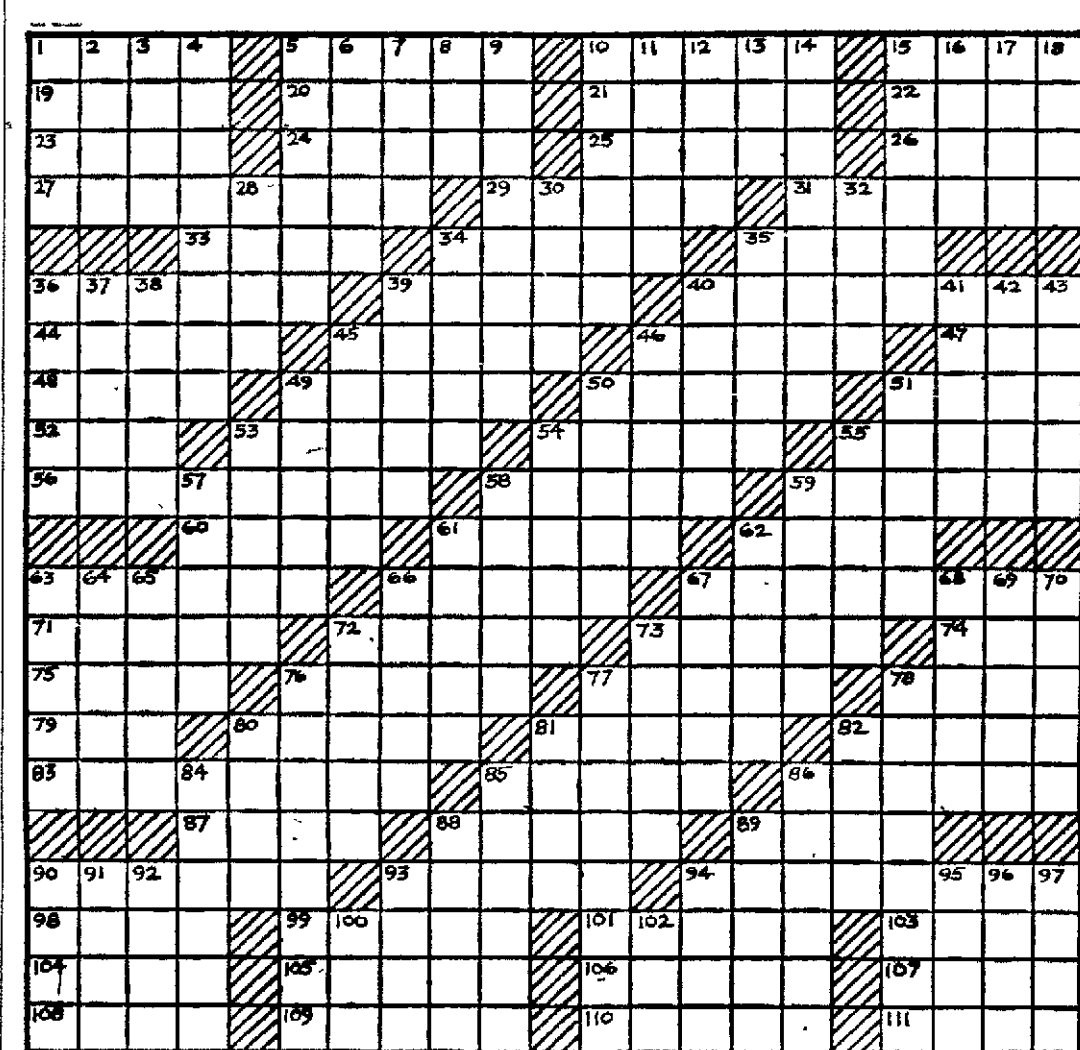
Executive Appointees at Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. announced by Stanton W. Mead, company president, were, from left, George W. Mead II, operations manager; William J. Foote, mill manager, Wisconsin Rapids Division, and Lawrence W. Murtfeldt, manufacturing manager.

## More Blow Snow

Winter blizzards are cleaning out stocks of snow blowers. A record

150,000 units were sold this winter, double last season's volume. Toro Manufacturing Corp. and Jacobsen Manufacturing Co., both big producers, admit they ran out early in the season.

## Premiere Cross-Word Puzzle



- |                              |                           |                                    |                                      |                                  |                                       |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1—The cougar                 | 40—Actress: Mary          | 82—Patron saint of France          | 1—To mail                            | 37—Funeral oration               | 69—Weird                              |
| 5—Roof edges                 | 49—French coin            | 83—Large South American birds      | 2—A layer of the iris                | 38—Fry mostly                    | 70—Attire                             |
| 10—Thin soup                 | 51—Labor                  | 85—Entreat earnestly               | 3—Market of the Balkans              | 39—English author                | 72—European armine                    |
| 15—Corded fabrics            | 52—Self                   | 86—Coins found in India            | 4—Native of the Balkans              | 40—Candid                        | 73—Swall abnormally                   |
| 19—Egg-shaped                | 54—To gleam               | 87—Root vegetable                  | 5—Epic poetry                        | 41—Raccoons                      | 76—At an unspecified time             |
| 20—Last king of Troy         | 55—A drongo (E. Ind.)     | 88—Joint of the arm                | 6—Founder of the Hun-garian monarchy | 42—Small bird of Guam            | 77—Benediction                        |
| 21—Novel by George Sand      | 56—Uncon-nected           | 89—Cotton cloth                    | 7—Competes                           | 43—Manner                        | 78—Exiled                             |
| 22—Charles Lamb              | 58—Lower part of the leg  | 90—The Pandects (Law)              | 8—Auditory organ                     | 44—Thruhold                      | 80—Legal charges                      |
| 23—Certain European          | 59—Vitality (Biol.)       | 93—Protective ditches              | 9—Persons of little importance       | 45—Vital organ                   | 81—Dart                               |
| 24—Musical drama             | 60—One of the planets     | 94—A mother-less calf              | 10—Cries, as a lamb                  | 46—Sudden burst of light         | 82—Sand hill                          |
| 25—Agog                      | 61—Common European shad   | 95—Scent                           | 11—Measure of paper                  | 47—County in New York State      | 83—Parish in Louisiana                |
| 26—Canines                   | 62—Beat with a whip       | 96—Elephant's tusk                 | 12—Feminine name                     | 48—Leaf on floral axis           | 85—Orison                             |
| 27—South American birds      | 63—Edit                   | 97—Ancient tribe of Britons        | 13—Cravat                            | 49—Specter                       | 86—Correct, as proofs                 |
| 28—Ruminant mammal           | 64—The rattle of silk     | 103—To entice (dial.)              | 14—Con- cordant                      | 50—Narrow inlet of the sea       | 88—More inferior                      |
| 31—Fashion- able             | 67—Divided proportionally | 104—Desert in Asia                 | 15—To blush from the Cross           | 51—Genus of ground beetles       | 89—Country paths                      |
| 33—Require                   | 71—Turn aside             | 105—A large mammal before the idea | 16—Word of Christ from the Cross     | 52—Gore                          | 90—Venetian magistrate                |
| 34—Schemes                   | 72—Slope                  | 107—English school                 | 17—Swine                             | 53—Furtively                     | 91—Fagan deity                        |
| 35—Strong cord               | 73—Ponder moodily         | 108—Feminine name                  | 18—Obi                               | 54—Gore                          | 92—Sailors (slang)                    |
| 36—To rebound                | 74—Feminine pronoun       | 109—Go in                          | 19—African river                     | 55—Cognizant                     | 93—Bring up for discussion            |
| 38—Floats of logs            | 75—Couich                 | 110—Answerine birds                | 20—Facets of land                    | 56—The forward part              | 94—Word in "hand-writing on the wall" |
| 40—Puts up the money         | 76—Stiff                  | 111—Base-board decoration          | 21—Iridescent gem                    | 57—Levels to ground              | 95—Greek letter                       |
| 44—Furnace bones             | 77—Fair-haired man        |                                    | 22—Buckets                           | 58—Move                          | 96—Lump of earth                      |
| 45—Those entitled to inherit | 78—Challenge              |                                    | 23—Smiling                           | 59—Haughty                       | 97—Game of chance                     |
| 46—Hunt by tracking          | 79—To supplement          |                                    | 24—Teutonic alphabet                 | 60—Attendant on a lord (O. Eng.) | 100—Prefix to German surnames         |
| 47—Japanese folding fan      | 80—American composer      |                                    |                                      |                                  | 102—Disease of sheep                  |
| 48—Midday                    | 81—Treat with contempt    |                                    |                                      |                                  |                                       |

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

CGXPTQUP  
HGVVXA JKFGXVG VCMNKRVR JOR PFNBVX YFYVG  
MBGGVCM A OC JEHV VCPVNKYVR  
(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Answers on Page D6

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL LABELS  
CLASSICS — POPULAR — JAZZ

Heidi Music Company

Appleton Oshkosh

## Paper Firm Appoints Men

Board Will Meet on Creation of New Executive Posts

Three executive appointments at Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. were announced by Stanton W. Mead, company president.

George W. Mead II has been appointed to the general management position of operations manager, enamel paper production, and Lawrence W. Murtfeldt to the Division since 1957. He began his general management post of enamel paper manufacture in 1933 and was pulp superintendent for Wisconsin Rapids Division from 1942 to 1956 when he was

that the board of directors establish titles for Mead and Murtfeldt as vice president, operations and vice president, manufacturing respectively. The Board is scheduled to meet in mid April. Also reported was the appointment of William J. Foote as mill manager, Wisconsin Rapids Division.

George Mead II joined the company in 1932 and served as production manager, Wisconsin Rapids Division from 1936 to 1959.

He was appointed product coordinator in 1959 and quality manager, publication grades in 1961. Murtfeldt has been manager of the company's Wisconsin Rapids Division since 1957. He began his employment with the company in 1933 and was pulp superintendent for Wisconsin Rapids Division from 1942 to 1956 when he was

named assistant manager of the division.

Foote, a former Appleton resident, has been associated with Consolidated since 1938. He was manager of the company's Wisconsin River Division at Whiting from 1945 to 1957 when he was appointed director, book paper manufacture.

## FWD Trainer to Speak At Power Firm Meeting

Arthur E. Johnson, sales trainer for FWD Corp., Clintonville, will be guest speaker at a sales conference of district managers, supervisors, home economists, and sales and service personnel of Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Portage, March 29. Johnson will speak on "Instant Salesmanship."

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Following is a complete list of the individual sales for the week...'.

Business Outlook

People Who Invest Look for Dividends

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

The stock off its hands at a high price. But sometimes persons who regard themselves as investors never dangerously toward speculation. They confuse their purpose. Is this one of those times?

Even now, the Council of Economic Advisers is examining assumptions about 1962. Will business and profits be up to earlier forecasts? Speculators, too, are involved in a reappraisal agonized (in some cases) by paper losses.

Many stocks have had major come-downs from their peaks of 1960-62, including some of the high-yielding electronic favorites. Here are some reminders that in Wall Street what goes up can also go down:

As a matter of fact, therefore, "an increase" in the dividend should not be interpreted as a bullish signal. Instead, it should be considered a confession by the company that it no longer has anything better to do with its funds.

Considering that yields on industrial common stocks today are only 2.9 per cent, whereas 4.3 per cent is obtainable on high-grade industrial bonds, a lot of investors and speculators think as does Prof. Porterfield, Dividends are superfluous. The plough-back of earnings is what counts, so long as they are capitalized in Wall Street ever higher and higher.

Maat Point

The Index of Speculative Confidence today is near its postwar high (see chart). This index compares bond yields to stock yields. When stock yields are low relative to bond yields, as now, the index suggests that investors prefer a bird in the bush to immediate return. But if the bird in the bush never comes to hand as a dividend, beware.

Former State Man Vice President of Hawaiian Firm

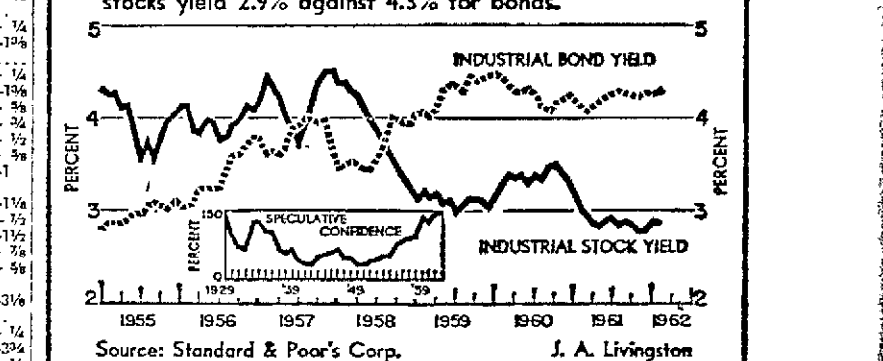
Willard L. Doering was named a senior vice president of American Factors, Ltd., at the March meeting of its board of directors.

He was born in Wisconsin, and after graduating from Lawrence College he and Mrs. Doering, the former Anne Hawes of Appleton, moved to Seattle and later to Honolulu.

American Factors is one of the oldest and largest companies in the State of Hawaii. It was founded 112 years ago and is now engaged in wholesale merchandising, sugar growing, insurance, retail merchandising, and land development.

Doering has been a vice president and general manager of the Wholesale Division since 1953. Doering has been active in community affairs, having served as commander of a volunteer unit during World War II charged with guarding Hawaii against internal sabotage, chairman of the Community Chest, president of the Sales Executives, potentate of Aloha Temple Shrine, trustee of Central Union Church, and is presently first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, director of Rotary, and trustee of Palama Settlement.

WALL STREET FEELS NO PAIN



Source: Standard & Poor's Corp. J. A. Livingston

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like Wilson & Co. 1.60, 37 5/8, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like Young & Rubicam, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like Xerox, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like Weyerhaeuser, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like Weyerhaeuser, and others.



# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last

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**To Increase Production** of its present products, electric welders, and add several new models, Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. Inc. is putting up this 300 foot by 50 foot addition to its plant at 718 S. Bounds St. in Appleton. Work on the \$40,000 building began early last week. It should be completed in about two months. It will house the company's die and machine shops. The one-story unit will have tan aluminum siding.

## **Tough-Minded, Decisive' New American Board Head Well Qualified**

PERCENT AMERICAN BOND	SALES	Company	PERCENT
for week .....	\$1,394,000	Merrill Corp.	33
1 week ago .....	\$1,144,000	Meyer (Geo.) Mfg. Co.	46
2 weeks ago .....	\$1,144,000	Miehle Goss Dexter	45 1/4
3 weeks ago .....	\$1,707,000	Nekoosa-Edwards Paper	23 1/4

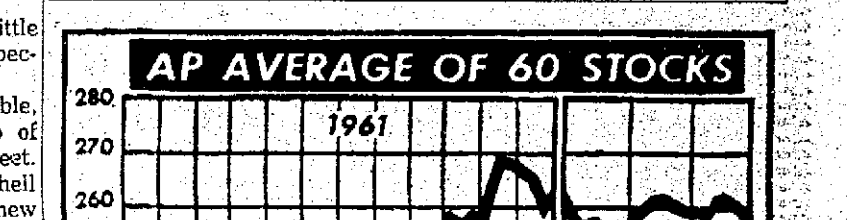
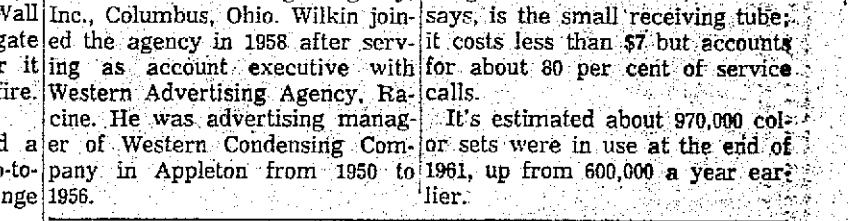
## Business Dates

John Brooks announced he will today transfer his wholesale and retail lubricating oil, tire and battery business at Waupaca from its present location at the Conoco

Service Station to 207 N. Main St., in the building formerly occupied by the Appleton Post-Crescent Waupaca office. The

The Conoco station,\* along with all other company owned Conoco properties in Wisconsin have been transferred to the Western Refining Co.

A former Appleton resident, E. Ray Wilkin, has been named a vice president of the Byer & Bowman Advertising Agency,



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1962

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220	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.

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DAILY

Largest Sales Since Mar. 6

Largest Decline Since Feb. 26

AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES

1961

1962

J F M A M J J A S O N D Jan. Feb. Mar.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

DAILY

For the Second Week in a row The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined, closing Friday at 258.0 from 260.2 a week earlier. Led by livestock the commodity index advanced for the first time in three weeks, closing Friday, at 164.5 from 164.0 in the preceding period.

## The Counter List

### Weekly Summary

tions are obtainable from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the range within which securities were bought or sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation.

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
No. Cen. Airlines	31½	32	Nor. Guar. Hr. N. Y.	141¼	14½
Northern Plastics	30	31	Northern Tr Chgo	160	165
Northwest Engineering	31	34			
Nuch-Chgo Corp.	27	24½			
Nunn-Bush Shoe Co.	17¾	19½			
Oil Gear Co.	25	27½	Cornb. Ins. Co. Amer.	83½	87½
Offter Tall Pwr.	44	46½	Conn. Gen. Life Ins.	138	145
Pabst Brew	17½	18½	Lin. Natl. Life Ins.	184	187
Pacific Pwr & Lita	29½	21½	Travelers Life Ins.	165	174½
Perini Corp.	9½	10			
Playbook Mfg	27	29½			
Preway Inc	8	9½	MUTUAL FUNDS		
Pub Sub N. H.	25½	26½	Affiliated Fund		
Rackower Bros.	20¼	21¾	Boston Fund		
Rorer, Wm. H.	58¼	60¾	Chemical Fund		
Row, Peterson & Co	28¼	20½	Eaton & Howard St.		
Sams (HW) Co	50¼	53¼	Fidelity Fund		
Simplicity Mfg.	20¼	21¼	Mass. Inv. Growth		
Sta-Rite Prods. Inc.	21	23½	Mass. Inv. Trust		
Super Valu Stores inc.	31½	33½	National Investors		
Time, Inc.	79½	82½	One William St.		
U. S. Servateria	84	9%	Puritan Fund		
Weisch Scientific	32¼	34½	Sel. American Shares		
Western Publishing	52½	55½	Wisconsin Fund		
Whiting Corp.	9¾	11¼			
Will Ross Inc	57	60			
Wis Elec. Pwr. 3.6% Pld.	79	82			
Wis Mich. Pwr 4½% Pld.	79	81			
Wis Power Lite	49¼	51			
Wis P & L 4.8% Pld	93	10.			
Wis P & L 4.9% Pld	101	103			
Wis State 5% Pld	102	105			
Wolverine Shoe & Tan	79	82			

#### MIDWEST REGION BANKS

Bk of Amer. S.F.	55½	58½
Chase Manh N.Y.	80¼	84
Chem. B. & T. N.Y.	92½	96
Conf. Ill. Natl. B. & T Chg	175½	176½
First Natl Bk Chgo.	84	85
First Natl City N.Y.	102	105½
First Pa Bk Phila	37¾	39½
Harris T. & S Bk Chg	115	120
Irvine Tr. N. Y.	49½	51½
Mtg Hannover Tr. N.Y.	58	60½
Nat'l Bus Cntrl Bank	93	95

#### Qualified

### Veterans

build your home now.

5½% financing available

**NOTHING DOWN!**

\$50 closing cost ...

\$75 mo.

2-6466  
Construction Co.



# Income Taxes Rear Ugly Threat to Gaiety of Casino-Based Monaco

**BY HARVEY HUDSON** on its foundations and the roulette wheels run true. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace are cozily settled in the 120-room palace. The 65-man royal guard in by the blue Mediterranean or chocolate soldier uniforms is ever loyal. But the gloom among the palm trees can never be washed away by the blue Mediterranean or chocolate soldier uniforms is ever loyal. But the gloom among the palm trees can never be washed away by the blue Mediterranean or chocolate soldier uniforms is ever loyal.

PARIS (AP) — Monaco's status as a never-never land is in danger. The famed casino is still solid.

about stinging France's littlest neighbor either. Solemn negotiations on the subject are in progress between France and Monaco. When the talks are over, Monacans are likely to learn more about taxes.

Unreal Independence Monaco lives in a state of fictitious independence through French tolerance. Its 300 acres are surrounded by France and the sea. Its 21,000 residents—only about 2,500 of them Monacan citizens—could not live or die without France.

The treaty covering French-Monacan relations goes back to 1918. Income taxes began in France in 1917. Monaco kept its government going through revenue from the casino, sale of its brightly-colored postage stamps and a wide variety of indirect taxes. Profits from the casino tumbled when France allowed French cities to set up their own gambling facilities, but this loss in revenue was made up from other sources.

Prince Rainier hired a young American diplomat, Martin Dale, to set up the Monaco Economic Development Corp. Dale, 29, a Princeton graduate who had served as vice-consul in Marseille and Nice, encouraged American companies to set up headquarters in Monaco. No corporation taxes, no personal income taxes, a pleasant climate. More and more plants — electronic, medical supplies, plastics, perfumes — moved into Monaco. French eyebrows started arching stiffly. The list of corporations based in Monaco climbed to 542, the number of businesses registered there totaled some 2,500. French competitors shrieked as products made in Monaco entered France without duty.

*The Man's Shop*

**if  
you need  
an excuse  
for a  
new suit,**

**EASTER**

**is certainly it!**

Now is the time for all smart men to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Replace that old navy blue suit with a new lighter-than-navy. Or add a subtle olive suit to your wardrobe. Come in and see all the good looking reasons why you should buy a new, comfortable, Spring suit now. Our new mid-weights are different from any suit you now own, and our prices are as inviting as the clothing itself. Choice of two important models; natural shoulder and American lounge.

Bedford ..... \$ 59.50  
'Botany' 500 ..... 69.50  
Petrozinni ..... 79.50 & 89.50  
Fashion Park ..... from 95.00  
Hickey-Freeman ..... from 140.00

Confidence is the most important reason people shop at Ferron's. Simply stated, it's confidence in what we say. It's a reflection of our deep conviction that we should sell only what is right for the customer . . . to the point of losing a sale if necessary. We invite you to learn first hand why Ferron's has become the Fox Cities finest store for Men.

**Ferron's**  
Also in Green Bay

417 W. College Ave.

RE 3-1123

Free Parking While Shopping at Ferron's . . . Use Designated Section at Rear of Store.

Here are smart furnishings to complement your new Easter suit.

Light-on-the-head Dobbs hat for Easter. New shapes, colors.  
\$11.95 to \$20

A handsome collection of fine neckwear in pure silks, color designed for Spring clothing.  
\$2.50 to \$7.50

Your favorite white shirts are here in a variety of collar styles. Arrow and Jayson ..... \$4.50 and \$5. Hathaway .. \$6.50 to \$8.95

Rib knit cotton hosiery in neat clocking patterns or plains.  
\$1 to \$1.50

Soft, supple leathers are used in our better belts. Black or rich browns.  
\$3.50 to \$10



# For APRIL FOOL'S DAY's Here



"I'll tell them my name is Liz," Susan Herrick tells her sister Lynn as the two plan to fool their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Herrick. Below, Jeff Theisen singles out sister Marcia for his April joke. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Theissen.

Today is a day for fun—fun as exciting as the imagination can make it. A child who doesn't enjoy fooling his parents or his brothers and sisters is as rare as tulips in January. A wide-eyed look of surprise is the only reward the harmless prankster expects for his efforts.

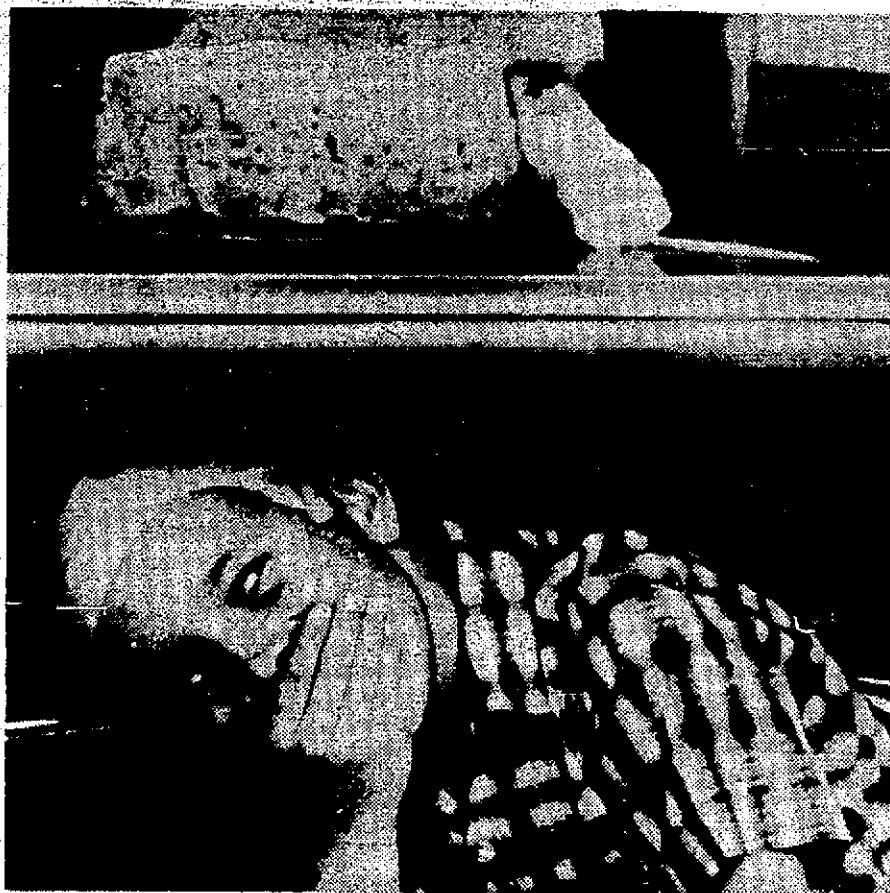
Family jokes are the stuff memories are made of, for a hearty laugh is remembered with much more accuracy than times of anger or sadness. Clowns are not, after all confined to circuses.

Almost every school room has at least one buffoon and the laughter that results from his antics has the effect of creating a bond between all students and teachers that carries over into classwork.

Families too appreciate humor. It's one of the most delightful results of living together.

"Do you think maybe I've been brushing too often, Mother?" asks Kathy Krause, above, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Krause, as she pulls her April Fool prank. At right, Vickie, Diane, Jim and Tom Coon are all in on the April Foolery which makes dad, Elmer Coon, hesitate a moment before his morning shave. Below, brother Ted has rigged up his own trick before calling his mother, Mrs. Elmer Coon, to the kitchen.

Post-Crescent Photos



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## Women Ready Contest Entries

Two members of the Appleton Woman's Club have been working on their entries in a national sewing contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. They are Mrs. Robert Heinritz and Mrs. Harry Jollie.

The entrants are seeking to submit the 'Ideal All-Occasion Costume for the Clubwoman'. The costume must be made and modeled by the individual club member who submits it. Judging will be on the basis of appropriateness or club occasions, becomingness to wearer, and over-all fashion effect and workmanship. The entries will be judged at a tea Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Eugene Doven, 2229 Palisades Drive.

The local judging is the first step in a series of eliminations which will lead to the national judging to be held in New York City in May. The winner of this will receive a three-week fashion tour of Europe for two. Second and third place winners will receive cash awards and will attend the 1962 General Federation of Women Clubs Convention in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Heinritz' entry will be a two-piece costume of moss green shag-bark fabric. The semi-fitted jacket is hip length and has bell sleeves. Mrs. Jollie is making a navy blue silk modified sheath dress with a silk print overblouse and a navy jacket.

This year's contest is the fifth annual competition.



Mrs. Harry Jollie's entry as an All-Occasion Costume will be a navy blue silk with a print overblouse and navy jacket. At left, she carefully works at assembling the pattern pieces. National contest winner will receive a fashion trip to Paris. Above, Mrs. Robert Heinritz stitches a fine seam on her two-piece moss green ensemble. A semi-fitted hip-length jacket with bell sleeves will be one of the costume's fashion highlights.



# World Conference Delegate to Speak

The World Methodist and World Federation of Methodist Women's Conferences in Oslo, Norway, will be the subject of the lecture by Mrs. Raymond Honeywell, Milwaukee, at 1 p.m. Tuesday before the Women's Society of Christian Service. The luncheon meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Honeywell and her husband, pastor of the Kenwood Methodist Church, Milwaukee, were official delegates to the World Methodist Conference last summer. She was one of 50 women to represent Methodist women of the United States at the



Mrs. Honeywell

World Federation of Methodist Women meeting three days prior to the World Methodist Conference.

The World Federation is open to all national women's societies in the Methodist connection and is federated for the purpose "to know Christ and to make Him known". Each unit works independently but keeps in touch with plans and progress of other units.

Mrs. Honeywell, in addition to articles on travel, has published a children's book on her cat, "Dee Dee". She and the cat have appeared on stage and television programs for children.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, route 3, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Jerrold Heindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heindel, 614 Kaukauna St., Kaukauna.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. Miss Le-



Pechman Photo

## Miss Lewandowski

wandowski is employed at Spiegel's Catalog Shopping Center. Her fiancé is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. A wedding date has not been set.

## Entranceway Critical Area To Decorating

When the exterior of a house begins to look shabby, it's a good idea to spruce up the entrance area first. The entranceway is important because that's where guests and passersby get their first impression of a house.

A new panel door in an authentic Colonial design is one way to add beauty and dignity to the entrance. Panel doors of ponderosa pine are available in stock sizes and a variety of designs from building materials dealers.

Sash doors — panel doors with glass lights — are particularly popular since they admit light and provide a view of the outdoors even when the door is closed.

Complete entranceways of ponderosa pine also are available. These include panel door, moldings, and transom, ready to assemble and install.

Some styles of entranceways come with sidelights. These are narrow, fixed windows that flank the doorway to add richness and admit natural light.



Henri

EUROPEAN-AMERICAN COIFFURE ARTIST

Multiple award, trophy, citation and prize winner in international styling competition.

DESIGNING HAIRDRESSING PERMANENT WAVING

Ugnes Stylist

CUSTOM STYLING ROOM 222 N. Oneida, Appleton

## W. P. Janov, Miss Cumings Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Karen Iris Cummings and William Peter Janov has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cummings, route 1, Neenah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Janov, Ironwood, Mich.

Miss Cummings was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at the First National Bank, Neenah. Her fiancé was graduated from Luther L. Wright High School, Ironwood, and Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich. He is employed at the J. C. Penney Co., Appleton.

A June 30 wedding is planned.



Pechman Photo

Miss Cumings

## Separate Wash

For better results, machine-wash any large item separately. Heavy bedspreads and slipcovers

are large enough to require all the room in a washer, so don't hinder the suds action by crowding the tub with other laundry.

## Say Vows in Lutheran Nuptial Rite

Miss Michele Schwerin became the bride of James Krueger at 7 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church, Appleton. The double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwerin, route 2, Neenah, and the son of Mrs. Eva Krueger, 317½ Grandview Ave., Menasha, was performed by the Rev. Leonard Ziemer.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Oshkosh, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirli Ison and Miss Brenda Schwerin, sister of the bride.

John Seefeldt was best man. Groomsmen were Charles Draves and Jerry Johnson. Ushering guests to their places in the church were Lloyd McAllister and Stuart Schwerin, cousin of the bride.

A reception at Neenah Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony. High School. Both young people will live at Country Estates Trailer Court, Appleton.

## Smart Permanents

20703 COLD WAVE

11.50

(15.00 Value)

Set Brite Wave

7.50

By 12.50

Includes Style Right Shampoo-Set



## Ellyn Hair Styling Salon

403 W. College Ave. • REGENT 3-5152

## PENNEY'S

60th ANNIVERSARY

## Focus on

the FlaxenBlonde tones for Easter Glamour

CREAMY COATS WITH SURFACE INTEREST

\$34.95

Quick developing fashion that's natural complexion flattery for any woman, while she strolls down the avenue or hops across continents. New Coats . . . tweedy with texture, devastating with detail! Pebbleton parader with curvey pockets . . . bow-boucle cardigan style . . . oatmeal plaid classic. Also other spring colors and fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18.



quick-like-a-bunny care . . . feminine prettiness . . .



## The handsewn touch

. . . on a short, crisp tailored double-woven glove nylon with PK seams. In all our fabulous colors. 6½ to 8

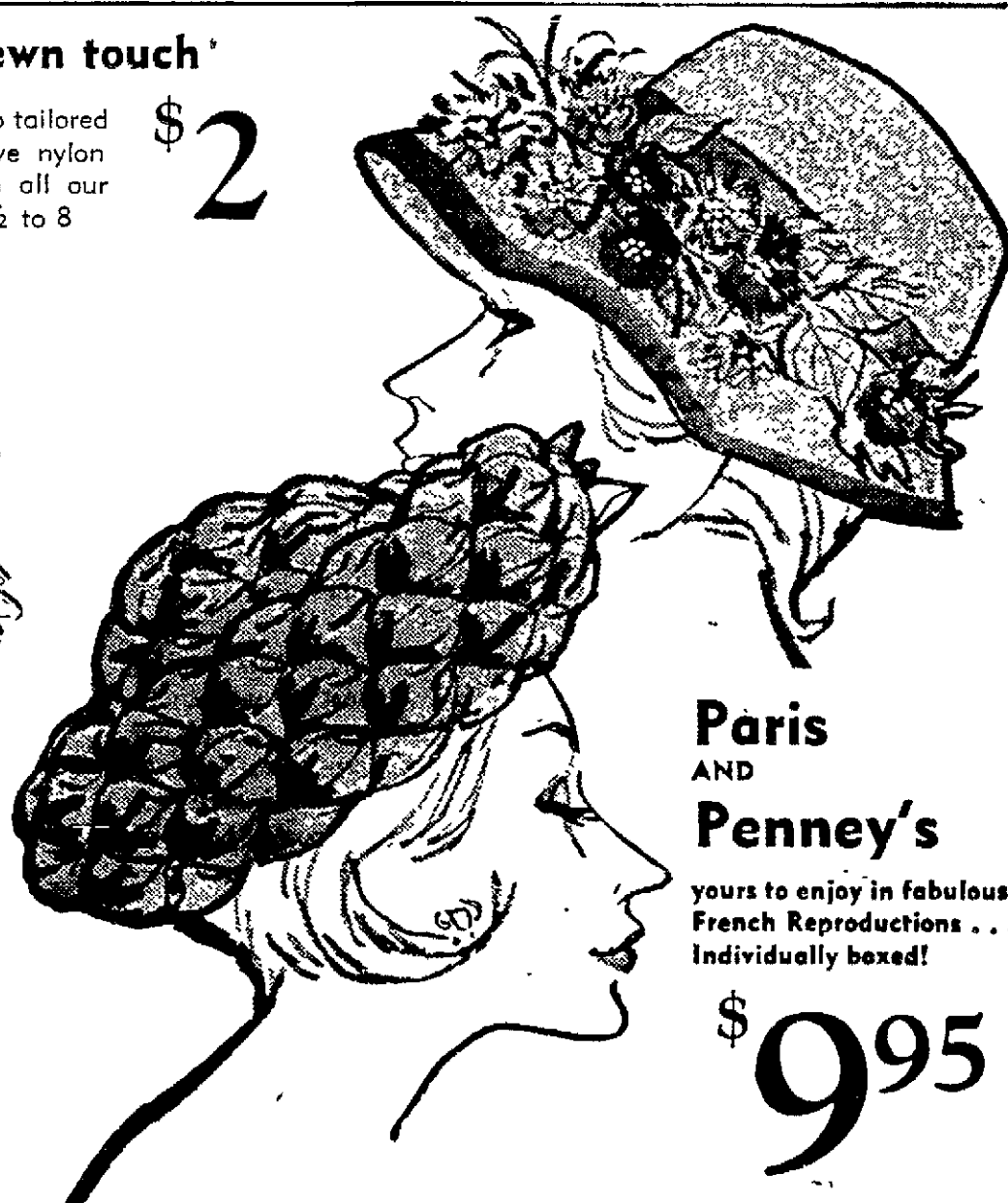
\$2

ELEGANT EASTER NEWS

\$8.95

A. Jacketed sleeveless sheath in cotton and cupioni® rayon. black, navy. 12 to 18

B. Be-ruffled combed cotton in navy, aqua or beige with white. 7 to 15



Paris AND Penney's

yours to enjoy in fabulous French Reproductions . . . Individually boxed!

\$9.95

BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! SHOP THE PENNEY'S NEAREST YOU, AND SAVE!

\*FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\*APPLETON PENNEY'S . . . 302 West College

Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# Children Contribute to Needy

April Fooling may be fun and full of pixie pranks, but it also has its serious side today as children and their parents in many Protestant churches in the area pause to remember their brothers and sisters in the larger world around them.

"One Great Hour of Sharing" to give the unfortunate help, to comfort the disaster victim, to raise the standard of living for the underprivileged, to join hands around the globe in the brotherhood of man. This is the observance today.

At right, children from the First Methodist Church pause on their way to choir practice to drop nickels and dimes into the collection plate. The "One Great Hour of Sharing" will be observed by the entire church at the family service this morning. Donors are Ann Engelman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Engelman, Dennis Schnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schnell, and Christianne Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann.

Children in the First Congregational Church school have been saving money from their allowances and collecting clothing in observance of the event. Below, accepting offering envelopes from Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, director of Christian education, are Brian Sturtevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sturtevant; Nancy Chandler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Chandler; James Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, and Thomas Hamstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamstedt.



## Judith Harwood, Mr. Glasgow Wed

Miss Judith Harwood and William George Glasgow, Oak Park, Ill., were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park. The Rev. Randolph Painter performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Harwood, 1708 S. Douglas St., Appleton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Glasgow.

Mrs. Philip Stebbings, Park Ridge, Ill., attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Buscher, Superior, Miss Sharon Heald, Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Sonja Lorentzen, Chicago, Ill.

James Glasgow, Clarendon Hills, Ill., served as his brother's best man. Paul Duncan, John Viskant, Oak Park, and James Bennett, Bellwood, Ill., were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Paul Glasgow, Westminster, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Stephen Harwood, Appleton.

A reception was held at 8:30 p.m. at the Oak Park Arms Hotel. The bride was graduated from Maine Township High School, Park Ridge, and Lawrence College, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is employed at Wilson & Co., Chicago. Her husband, a graduate of Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Iowa, and Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is employed at Warner-Watson Inc., Chicago. He is affiliated with Delta Phi Rho fraternity.

After a honeymoon to Aspen, Colo., the couple will reside at 159 N. Taylor St., Oak Park.



**Pair Plans September Wedding Rite**

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned by Miss Jennie Lou Peterson and Bernard W. Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Dahl, 326 Sixth St., Neenah. The announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Peterson, a graduate of Minnehaha Academy, is a junior at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. Her fiancé attended Bethel College and graduated from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He is presently studying for his master's degree in sanitary engineering at the University of Minnesota.

## Meeting Notes

A public card party has been planned by members of the Golden Age Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Clarence Litscher and Arthur Kassilke will serve as chairmen of the event. Refreshments will be served.

Appleton Police Wives will discuss plans for their spring trip when they meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, 919 Sharon St. Mrs. Clarence Denny will be co-hostess.

The Past Officers Club of United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary will have a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Conway Hotel Wednesday before their business meeting. The committee having charge of the social hour is composed of Mrs. Anne Meidam, Mrs. Emma Elias and Mrs. Richard Gerrits.

A white elephant sale will be held after the business meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, Mrs. Helen Meyer and Mrs. Frieda Moore are members of the refreshment committee.

The Y Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lockwood, 1724 S. Connell St. Mrs. Lockwood is program chairman for the evening and will present slides and a talk on "Birds and Wildflowers".

Mrs. Sophie Heinritz will be chairman when the Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corp. has a noon luncheon and business meeting Thursday at K P Hall.

The Fortnightly Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Truttschel, with Mrs. Ben Wadsworth giving the program.

Miss Takako Sakai, Japanese exchange student at Appleton High School, will speak on her native land at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Past Matrons Club of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. William Bauenfeind has charge of refreshments.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Kluball, 1524 N. Richmond St.

Mrs. Donald Herrling will review "The Depth of Existence" from Paul Tillich's book, "The Shaking of the Foundations," at the Tuesday morning coffee hour of the Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild. Mrs. C. M. McEathron will serve as hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Frye and Mrs. Harvey Llost. Mrs. Willard Sheldon will read devotions.

brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Stephen Harwood, Appleton.

### Armchair Shopping

with Betty

shopping a pleasure?  
shopping a bore?  
all depends  
whom you're shopping for!

#### VOECKS'

A wide variety of fresh fish is available at VOECKS' BROS. FINE FOODS every single day during lent. Serve your family white fish, trout, pike or smelt. You can get the fish regular or already cleaned for your convenience. For the finest foods, stop in and shop at VOECKS' BROS. Lenten meals can be an exciting venture for both the cook and the rest of the family, when you buy your food at VOECKS'.

#### CONKEY'S

It's Easter time at CONKEY'S. All the fun and frivolity that the season brings can be found in the displays at CONKEY'S. See the variety of beautiful eggs, bunny rabbits, flowers, and other decorations to make your Easter morning and parties glow with new sparkle. CONKEY'S have everything you need to make a lovely day.

#### HANSEN'S UNIFORMS

HANSEN'S UNIFORMS don't claim to be the largest store, but they are the friendliest and the most helpful. Between HANSEN'S two locations is the best selection in the state. You will be helped immediately, no waiting, quick as a wink—or if you prefer, a friendly visit with Mrs. HANSEN, the owner. She is always there, at 1184 E. College Ave., ready to help you in your selection of the best uniform for your needs.

#### BELLING'S

New crowning glory—your hair, of course, but oh, what a difference. Try "Technique" found at BELLING'S, your headquarters for beautiful hair. "Technique" is a new concept for hair. It is not a dye or rinse, but a new color tone. Natural looking, it brings out the highlights you always wished you had. BELLING'S are always looking for the best for you.

#### APPAREL ARTS

FEMININE APPAREL ARTS is bursting with blouses. What a wonderful selection. See lovely feminine blouses, tailored blouses, white blouses, colored blouses, stripes, or figures. find just the right blouse for your new spring suit, skirts, slacks or shorts, all at FEMININE APPAREL ARTS. Every gal from six to sixty will want dozens of these fresh, crisp accessories for spring.

More Buy-Lines  
Next Week . . .  
Betty

Shop Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

# spring timed!

## Rain 'n' Shine Coats

come in tomorrow and choose

- reversible stripes
- reversible prints
- poplins
- tackle twills
- with matching umbrellas
- combed cottons
- balmacaan fly-fronts
- four and five button closings
- johnny collars
- buttoned collars
- saucer collars
- raglan sleeves
- set-in sleeves
- exciting prints, tweeds
- beige, willow, black and pastels

The newest, smartest, most exciting fashion for spring is the rain 'n shine coat! It co-ordinates the weather and it co-ordinates time with travel. . . all this in a sweeping savings event with a price so tempting you'll take this opportunity to brighten and gladden your wardrobe.

Petite 6 to 16; Juniors 5 to 17; Misses 6 to 18; Lane Bryant 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

# Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING





Fashions for the Cocktail hour will be shown at a style show planned by the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters. The event, to be held May 15 at Riverview Country Club, will present evening wear

for both men and women. Perusing fashion magazines are committee members Mrs. R. B. Hammond, Mrs. Thomas Frawley, Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mrs. William Schleisner.

## Poison Antidotes In Kitchen

Your kitchen is a first aid station. Antidotes are given on the labels of products that contain poison, and they are the things that usually are found in your kitchen. Vinegar, lemon juice, olive oil, butter, cooking oil, soap and water—these are some of the first aid remedies that are recommended on these labels as antidotes.

If any poison is accidentally taken, the first thing, of course, is to call your doctor at once. Always remember that poisonous household products should be kept out of the reach of children, the same as medicines.

**Read Labels Now**

Follow product directions for safe use. If there is some accidental misuse, especially if children get their hands on these items, there is probably something in the kitchen that can be put to use as an antidote until the doctor arrives.

Why not take a look as soon as possible at both labels and antidotes and see what you have immediately available? You'll feel safer for having done so.

## Baking Tips

Steam from moist cooking foods will damage a cake or soufflé. Thus, if you want either to be pretty when served, do not bake them with an open meal.

## Silver Cross Circle Readies Style Show

The Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters discussed plans for its "Fashions and Cocktails for Two" style show when it met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Schleisner, 2323 E. Wisconsin Road. The event is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. May 15 at Riverview Country Club. Fashions for men and women will be through the courtesy of H. C. Prange Co.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Frank Wright, assisted by Mrs. Sherman Frinak, Mrs. William Hatch and Mrs. Robert Harper. Mrs. Ray Bleier is poster committee chairman.

The Circle completed plans for a couple's cocktail party April 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brauer. Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. Kenneth Davis are co-chairmen.

**Officer Election Planned**

A nominating committee has been selected to present a new slate of officers. Serving are Mrs. Thomas Frawley, Mrs. Wil-

## Cook and Heat, Too

If your kitchen is up to date in every way except for heating, there are distinctive gas ranges that heat as well as cook. These ranges have a heater built in. They are thermostatically controlled and automatically maintain the temperature you want in the kitchen.

## April Flowers Make Good Buys For Home

Daffodils and azalea, hydrangea and Easter lily plants are in plentiful supply in April and hence comprise "good buys" for homeowners.

In arranging cut bulb-flowers, such as daffodils, remove the lower white portion of their stems because it prevents water absorption. Flowers with thick stems, including hydrangeas and Easter lilies, should have their stem ends split to facilitate their absorption of water.

Use a sharp knife to make a diagonal cut in the case of daffodils, and to split the stem ends of hydrangeas and Easter lilies. Then place their stem ends into a container of warm water and remove all foliage below the water line.

## Proof of Work In Tasting

It's not every woman who gets paid for joining a panel of nine men for "a drop of the hard stuff."

Mrs. Doris Turnbull, Walkersville, Ont., a whisky-distilling center adjacent to Windsor slips and smells new and matured whisky to make sure it's up to standard.

Every few days, depending on the rate of production, 10 racks of glasses containing samples of new or matured whisky to which only distilled water has been added are set on a table in the blending department. Each rack also contains a small flask of recognized standard.

Panel members drop in when convenient, and compare the samples by sight, smell and taste. There must be perfect continuity in each brand tested.

"Whisky fresh from the stills may not be too attractive as a drink," Mrs. Turnbull says. "But we can tell without much doubt whether it will make good whisky after maturing."

## Wife-Saver

Automatic dishwashers and garbage disposals have eased the housewife's burden, but there's more that can be done. For example, countertops and backsplashes can be surfaced with an easy-to-clean material like ceramic tile. It can't be stained by foods, grease or household acids, and it's fireproof and scratch-proof too.

# Green Bay Diocesan Council Plans Clinic

An organization - program clinic will be held Monday by the Outagamie Deanery of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at St. Mary School.

Miss Alma Herger, San Francisco, Calif., field secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, will conduct the clinic. An explanation of the NCCW and its relationship to the Diocesan and Deanery Councils and discussion of local problems will be included.

Miss Herger, a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., joined NCCW in 1961. She was previously employed at the National Catholic Community Service. The Pro Ecclesia Pontifical medal was awarded her in 1960.

Mrs. Gerald Helf will preside at the 9:30 a.m. annual meeting of the Outagamie Deanery. Committee chairmen, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. George Hoffer, Mrs. Leo Gillen, Mrs. Julian L. Bender, Mrs. Robert Feldkamp, Mrs. Patrick Burns, Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, Mrs. Nicholas Baumann,

## Collegiate Activities Announced

Michael Towlsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Towlsey, 1756 N. Racine St., is one of eight representatives from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, that will attend the Big 10 Inter-Dormitory Conference April 5 through 7 at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

Herman Kafura is serving on the public relations committee of the Interfraternity Association on the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kafura, 804 W. Summer St.

Recently initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, was John P. Laird. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ward, 1901 W. Prospect Ave.

## Honors Recognition

Two Neenah coeds have received honors recognition from their respective schools. Miss Marcia Huppler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Huppler, 859 E. Cecil St., has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society at Beloit College, Beloit, Miss Judy De Lapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. De Lapp, route 2, has pledged Alpha Mu Gamma, national honor society for collegiate foreign languages at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill. She is a senior majoring in sociology and minoring in Spanish and biology.

Miss Camille Rudolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rudolf, 915 E. Dalton St., is participating in the freshman honors-independent study and research project at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo. Miss Rudolf is studying the poetry of Hugh Wynstan Auden and will report to the entire group on the results of her work.

## Pledges Sorority

Iota Xi Omega sorority at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, recently pledged Miss Jean Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler, 304 S. Commercial St., Neenah. Miss Linda Stoltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stoltenberg, Iola, was initiated into the sorority. Both women are in the physical education division of the college.

New president of Delta Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Symbiophonia, professional music fraternity, at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, is Thomas



Miss Maria Guger

## Kurt Gross Engaged to Austrian Girl

NEENAH—Mrs. Ludmilla Guger has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maria Josepha, to Kurt Frederick Gross,

at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. Gross in Vienna-Oberdöbling, Austria. Miss Guger is the daughter of Mrs. Guger and the late Franz Guger of Vienna-Jedlese. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Gross, 711 Hewitt St.

Miss Guger is employed at the American Embassy in Vienna. Mr. Gross is a graduate of Neenah High School and the University of Wisconsin. He was appointed to the foreign service in 1957 and has been assigned to the embassy in Vienna for the last two years as vice-consul and visa officer.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Modern Comfort

If you're modernizing your home's heating system, you're not alone. Last year homeowners spent more than \$12 billion for home improvements. A good portion of this total went for gas furnaces and boilers as well as gas conversion burners which are used to adapt existing equipment from other fuels to gas.

## Lower Ceiling

High, flat ceiling can be lowered and an exciting three-dimensional effect achieved by installing Douglas fir 1x8s across the ceiling in rafter style. Place them about 12 inches on center. Paint entire ceiling, including 1x8s, off-white.

## Miss Herger

Mrs. Philip Dietzen, Mrs. Harvey Wolgram and Miss Kathleen Joyce, will present annual reports. The Rev. Adam Grill will serve as honorary chairman.

A training session is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The afternoon meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. The clinic will close with Benediction at 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary Church.

## Pretty Hands

When you prepare sudsy water to soak your hands before a manicure, add a few drops of hydrogen peroxide. This will help to bleach under and around your fingernails.

# SALE!

## SPRING and EASTER FASHION FABRICS!

**Mary Lester fabrics**

215 W. COLLEGE — APPLETON  
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

**IMPORTED IRISH LINEN**

Choose dress and suit weights in elegant solids, tweeds and prints. All in a host of colors. All from famous Irish linen makers. Hand washable, crease resistant. 36" wide.

Values to \$3.95 yd.  
**MARY LESTER PRICE \$1.44**  
Yd. ....

**PLISSE PRINTS**

Save money on these beautiful, fresh, new prints for casual dresses, dusters, housecoats, bedspreads and P.J.'s. Washable, no-iron. 36" wide.

Values to 49c yd.  
**Mary Lester Price 29c**  
Yd. ....

**SPORTS SECTACULAR**

A score of play time favorites designed just for fun and casual wear. Tremendous values in Duck, Sailcloth, Chino, Bedford Cords, others in gaytime prints and solid colors. Completely wash and wear. 36" to 42" wide.

**MARY LESTER PRICE 78c**  
Reg. to \$1.29 yd.

**WAMSUTTA PIMA PRINTS**

Save 33% on these elegant pimas. Ideal for shirtwaists and blouses. Season's loveliest patterns and colors. Just wash, then wear. 39" wide.

Reg. \$1.49 Yd.  
**MARY LESTER PRICE 99c**  
Yd. ....

**FLOCKED NYLONS**

Famous Nylon sheertast quality in patterns and dots. Plenty of whites for communion wear, plenty of colors for Easter and Summer wear. Machine washable, drip dry. 45" wide. Regularly \$1.00 yd.

**MARY LESTER PRICE 79c**  
Yd. ....

**WOOL FLANNEL**

Join the Easter parade, wearing this lovely 100% wool flannel. Choose from 20 delicious colors. For suits, dresses, skirts, toppers. 54" wide.

Reg. \$2.98 yd.  
**MARY LESTER PRICE \$2.44**  
Yd. ....

**SPORT POPLIN**

Choose from colors galore in this popular weave for sport and casual wear. All washable, little care. 36" to 38" wide.

Values to 79c yd.  
**MARY LESTER PRICE 47c**  
Yd. ....

**BRISK PRINTS**

Bright new patterns in most wanted color. Popular cottons at a practical price. Wash and wear. Compare with higher price cottons. 36" wide.

**Mary Lester Price 55c yd.**

**FAMOUS TARPOON**

Lovely assortment of plaids, solids and novelties in Tarpoon and Tarpoon type fabrics. For suits, jumpers, skirts, shorts and separates. Completely wash and wear. 45" wide. Values to \$1.88.

**MARY LESTER PRICE**  
Solids ..... \$1.39 yd.  
Fancies ..... \$1.59 yd.

# More more-more and at Nobi's

## 4.99 to 7.99

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matching handbags 1.99 & 2.99 others to 4.99

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# NOBIL'S

VALLEY FAIR

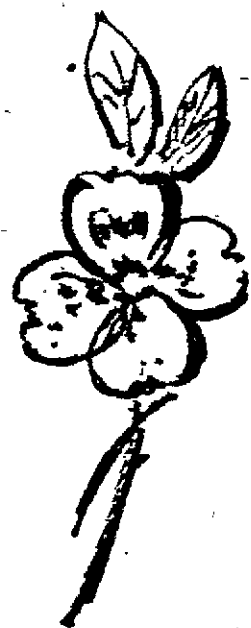
Watch these shoes walk off with all the Spring Fashion honors. An exciting, inviting collection of newest styles including the newest snipped toes. In black patent, black calf, bone calf, red calf, blue calf, straw, ombre tones, brown calf, white calf, white satins, crushed leathers. SIZES 4 to 10 ... AAA to C.





*For Spring...Summer  
...all Year Through!*

men...women...and children, too!



For that fashion right look . . . for casual  
wear, recreation and a busy social life. See the  
newest styles and colors for every member of  
your family at your favorite shoe store listed  
below . . . see them now on display at every store.

Shop These Shoe Fashion Stores

**Barkers Beautiful Shoes**  
108 W. College Avenue

**Berger's Grace's**  
100 E. College Avenue

**Big Shoe Store**  
116 E. College Avenue

**Sonny Breitenbach Shoes**  
128 E. College Avenue

**Bohl & Maeser, Inc.**  
201 N. Appleton Street

**Geenen Dry Goods Co.**  
122 E. College Avenue

**Heckert Shoe Co.**  
119 E. College Avenue

**J. C. Penney Co.**  
300 W. College Avenue

**H. C. Prange Co.**  
126 W. College Avenue

THE  
NEW **Stewart Shoes**  
Zuelke Building

**Tradehome Shoe Store**  
106 E. College Avenue



*Shop Your Favorite Shoe Store Tomorrow*

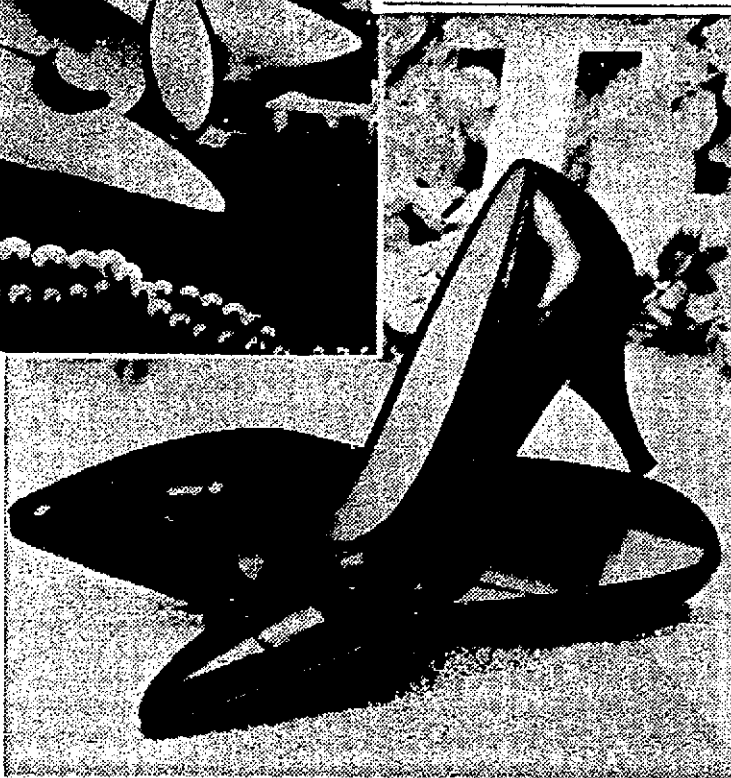
**WORLD OF FASHION AT**







Whether You're heading for a night on the town or a country walk, this spring's lovely shoe fashions have the style for you. At left, a lovely bone trimmed ornament adds a touch of elegance to this basic mid-heel pump. Choose it in bone lustre or black calf or in black patent leather for your gay evening out. Below, is the classic spectator every woman wants in her wardrobe. It's shown with simple smart perforations and a gently squared toe on a comfort-giving unlined base. Match it to your spring outfit in flight blue or bone calf.



## 200 Women Will Attend Church Diocesan Session

NEW LONDON — Two hundred women from the 16 affiliated organizations in the New London Diocese of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday will meet with the National Council field secretary.

Pastors and assistants of the 13 parishes in the Deanery have been invited to attend so they may be familiar with the working structure of the National and Diocesan councils. The clinic is for all women of the deanery.

Miss Alma Herger is the national representative who will conduct the day-long organization-program clinic at Most Precious Blood Catholic Hall. Sessions are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The deanery spring meeting is being held in conjunction with the clinic.

### President Presides

Mrs. Donald Laib, deanery president, will preside at the business meeting at 9:30 a.m. following registration at 9 a.m. and Mrs. Philip Jagoditsch, president of the Senior Sodality of the host parish, with officers and group chairmen, are arranging the hall and planning the luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m.

## Even Kids Have Knack Of Nation's Economy

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Fred Sanders, manager of a department store, noticed a woman and her little daughter shopping. As they were leaving, he handed the child some gum.

"What do you say?" the woman said to the girl.

"Charge it!" was the reply.

## Moccasins Take New Role As Dress Style

### Supple Leathers Combined With New Lines and Colors

Always one of the most popular of men's casual shoes, the moccasin has taken on a new role as a leading dress style. Combining the lightweight, supple leathers traditionally used in moccasins with tapered lines, new colors and a variety of detailing, this season's moccasin brings new fashion interest and complete foot comfort into the office.

Flexible, close-cropped leather soles and slightly tapered toes team with discreet inverted seams and stitching to give the shoe a trimmer appearance under narrow trouser cuffs. Both slip-on styles and the two and three-eyelet ties add to the neat look of the modern moccasin.

### Traditional Influence

For the conservatively dressed businessman, moccasin styling has been crossed with more traditional oxford and blucher styles. The result is a rounder toe shoe with a moccasin front whose stitch detailing is carried back to a tongue-and-heel closure. This handsome shoe is frequently interpreted in lightly grained or smooth leathers.

The new dress moccasins are color-matched to men's fashions this season. Smooth and grained leathers in olive, black-olive and olive tinted with brown set off muted glen plaids and boldly patterned sports jackets. Varied tones and contrasting leather textures on the vamp and body of the dressy moccasin picks up the solid dark colors of spring suits and slacks.

### Popular For Relaxation

The moccasin remains as popular as ever after work and on weekends. Relaxation at home begins at the ground with a pair of glove-soft leather moccasins that are as smooth and supple as Indian deerskin. However, the tough modern leather sole, still flexible and light underfoot, gives more protection and support on city pavements.

The color range in casual moccasins extends all the way from an old-time favorite—the light tan of natural—through the traditional browns and blacks, to grays, loden green and olive. Leather textures offer as varied a choice in glove leathers, smooth, matte, grained and brushed leathers.

## Flaming Crash Kills 5 State Residents

HEBRON, Wis. (AP) — Two cars crashed with terrific force on the crest of a hill in southeastern Wisconsin Friday night. Two occupants of one vehicle were killed instantly and three persons in the other machine were trapped and died in flames.

Killed were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy, both 52, of Rome, Wis.  
Ed Schultz, 33, Hebron.  
Clyde McGee, 40, Palmyra.  
Bernard Sukowski, 25, Palmyra.  
Coroner Ewald Reichert of Jefferson County said the head-on collision occurred at 8:08 p.m. on Highway 106, about four miles east of Hebron, between Milwaukee and Madison. The road was dry and the weather was clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy were riding in a station wagon loaded with milking equipment which he sells. They apparently were on their way home—some five or six miles from the accident scene—heading east.

The other car, a sedan driven by Schultz, came over the crest of the hill seconds before the impact. Schultz was taking McGee and Sukowski to Fort Atkinson to pick up another car. The latter two men reportedly were involved in a car trade.

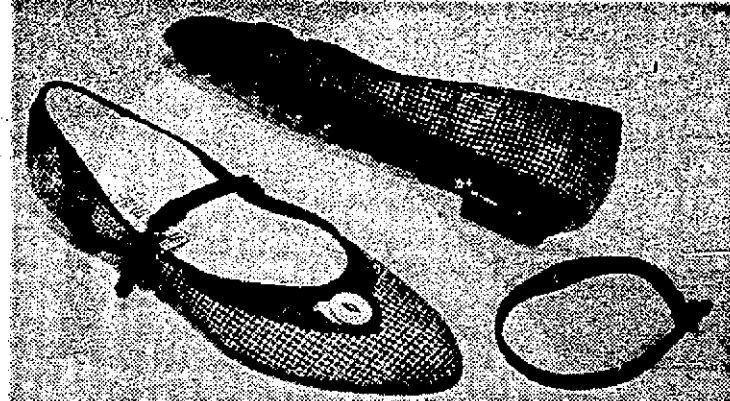
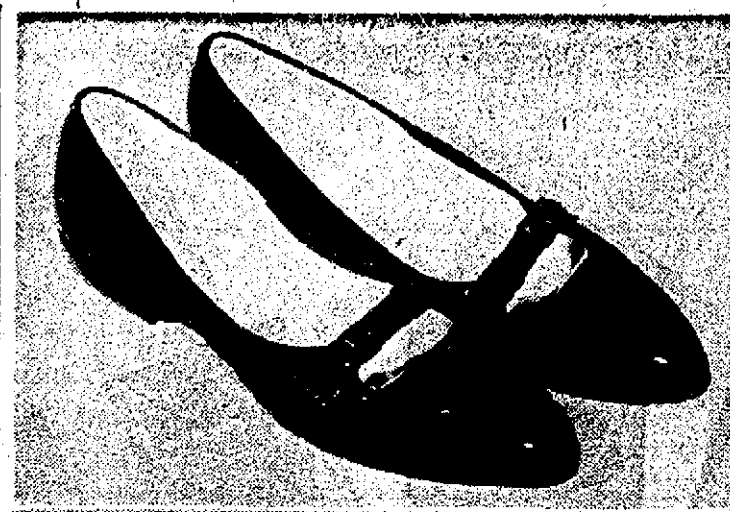
## Segregated Schools Will Lose Federal Funds in Fall of '63

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration said today that starting in September 1963, it will cut off from segregated schools the special federal aid given schools serving children who live on federal property.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff announced the decision to a House subcommittee which is studying the progress of integration since 1954. He had been asked by the subcommittee for a ruling as to whether it was legal to grant federal funds to segregated schools.

The programs affected by the decision are those making grants for school construction and operating costs to districts that include large numbers of children who live on federal property.

Ribicoff said his department has determined there are about 200 federal installations now served by school districts that segregate their public elementary and secondary schools. He could not tell the committee in which states the installations were or how many children were affected.



Gay and Charming as Springtime are these three shoe fashions for the young miss. In the top photo is a swivel strap in green or gray houndstooth nylon with a Queen Anne heel. The snap strap can go on or off to please milady's fancy. The young lady may choose the very dressy slip-on in the center photo when she wishes to step out on the town. The slipper has an elasticized strap for fit and comfort, and comes in black patent or white smooth leather. The lower photo shows this spring's version of a perennial favorite, the saddle shoe. It comes in white with black and gray trim or in solid black.

## Stevens Point Sorority Will Aid Cancer Fund Drive

STEVENS POINT — Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members at Stevens Point State College next week will become "Maids for a Day" to help raise funds for the American Cancer Drive.

Stevens Point housewives may call the college daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and make a bid for a maid's service. Each person making a bid must make a contribution to the drive.

Each day's highest bidder will in turn receive the services of a "maid" for four hours on a day convenient to both parties.

All funds will go to the Cancer Drive, announces Beulah Poulter, Madison, who heads the event. She is assisted by Mary Alice Pociask, Waukesee.

### Familiar Ring

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nassau of Merrick, in Nassau County, N. Y., spent their winter vacation here. The New York businessman's office is on Nassau Street.

## Ecuador Cabinet Quits

QUITO, Ecuador — (AP)—The Cabinet resigned Friday night, presumably to permit President Carlos Arosemena to break relations with Cuba in response to army demands.

Arosemena announced he will call a national referendum soon so the whole nation can decide whether to break with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime and with other Communist governments. The army will police the voting.

## Mother Goes Berserk, Shoots Her Children

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A 29-year-old pregnant mother of four, described by police as despondent and having suicidal tendencies, shot three of her children Saturday, one fatally, police said.

Eleanor Mae Parks of suburban Colonie disappeared in the family car with the children Friday, police reported.

She returned home early Saturday called police and reported the shootings. Police said she was hysterical.

Open Monday & Friday 9 to 9



## KEY MODERNS

INGENIOUS ANKLE-SNUG ELASTIC

## SOCK TOP

by FREEMAN

A basic for every modern shoe wardrobe. Superbly fashioned with high rising profile and stretch Sock Top for wonderful new fit! Lightweight . . . flexible.

IN STEP WITH THE TIMES GOING PLACES WITHOUT LACES



Brown or Black Smooth Kaf

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No Laces to Tie  
No Laces to Break

Men's Shoes — Prange's Street Floor

let your feet feel the wonderful difference



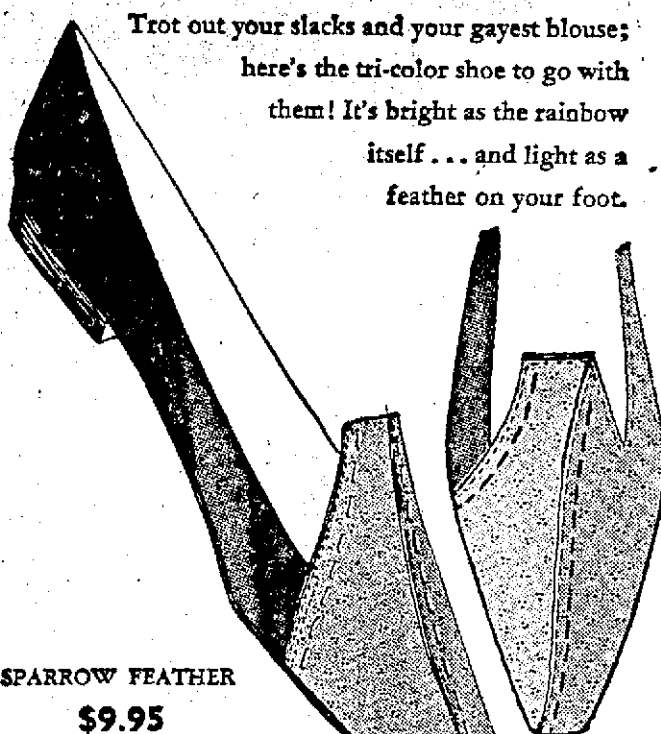
IN wright arch preserver shoes

Be comfortable all day long — wear the shoes made especially for men on the go. Four famous features assure comfort found in no other shoe. 9 out of 10 buy them again!

Heckert Shoe Co. Appleton

## COLOR MAGIC

Trot out your slacks and your gayest blouse; here's the tri-color shoe to go with them! It's bright as the rainbow itself . . . and light as a feather on your foot.



SPARROW FEATHER \$9.95

Trampoline Heckert Shoe Co. APPLETON

EXCLUSIVELY AT

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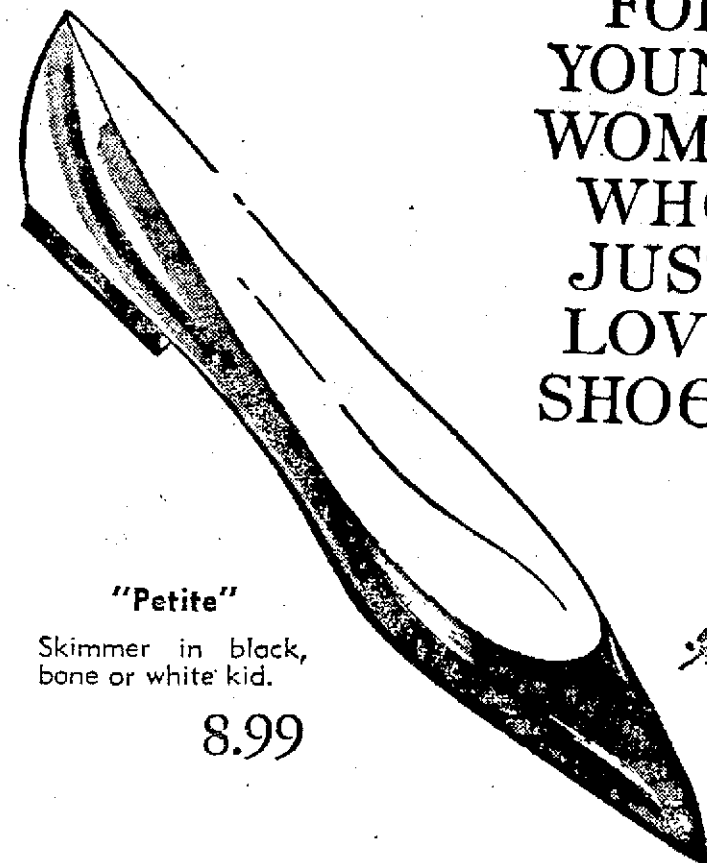
swagger . . . in a brisk fashion season... the heel for a suit-kind of life inspired for active days... de Liso

Blue Calf Slide Gossamer \$19.95



Shop Monday and Friday 9 to 9

FOR YOUNG WOMEN WHO JUST LOVE SHOES



"Petite" Skimmer in black, bone or white kid. 8.99

"TOP DOWN" Softee pump in multi beige tones. 14.99



Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



# Durable Patents Appear in Gleaming Array of Colors

## Teen-Agers First to Take To New Shades

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Fashion's "old black magic," the patent leather shoe, is far more bewitching this spring than ever before. The reason? Gleaming black patent leather has been joined by a pinwheel of flashing colors in new, more brilliant, more durable patent leather.

A glittering array of colored patent leather shoes that helped break the "type casting" of patent for afternoon shoes were recently unveiled at the spring previews of a shoe show. For the first time the prized luster and easy-care features of the patent leather shoe have been adapted to every occasion and every costume.

First to seize upon this unusual fashion opportunity were the teen-agers and young women. They've taken to real patent leather flats in primary colors—red, blue and yellow—and in other popular hues like salad green, sharp white and shocking coral. Solid colored patent leather flats often sport a white collar, white-edged leather sole and white tie to relieve the dazzling brilliance of the new footwear. This solid block of blazing color provides a fashion foundation for tweeds, checks, stripes and mixtures in apparel fabrics.

### Sneaker Dropped

The ready acceptance of colored patent shoes—in all price ranges—are a big reason why co-eds, and their working sisters, have dropped the sneaker as a favored casual shoe. Sharp on styling and easy on the foot, the colored patent leather flat can do anything a sneaker can, and a bit better.

Patent leather's versatility was underscored in the many daytime and cocktail pumps in low key colors and pastels to fit the elegant but subdued costume of the

city. Handsome in any silhouette—pointed, crescent or square—the colored patent leather pump is most often seen on simple, unadorned silhouettes. However, patent leather—colored or black—is also used for ties, open-side or d'orsay cut pumps whose beauty depends on the shape - holding qualities of this supple leather.

### Height of Elegance

Late in the day and far into the evening metallic colored patent leather pumps—including bronze, copper and green—are the height of elegance. Standing tall on stiletto thin heels and highly polished leather soles, the patent leather evening shoe is the picture of elegance.

For the woman who likes the

unusual in shoes, an aniline patent leather has been developed. A special transparent finish permits the natural markings on the hide to be seen, appearing to float up through the color. Available in matching shoes and handbags, aniline patent leather presents a picture of smartness and luxury.

The new sunny patent leathers have not put gleaming black leather in the fashion shade. As trim and smart as ever, black patent leather shoes have achieved new status as a late-day shoe through the use of brilliants on heel, vamp or toe. Spectator detailing has added another dimension to black patent leather shoes, making them special occasion footwear.

## Science Unlocks Secret Of Dolphins' Free Ride

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists have figured out how dolphins can ride the waves around the bow of a ship for hours without having to wiggle a flipper.

The trick apparently is in holding their bodies rigid like a surfer.

Dr. Allan J. Acosta and Taras Kiceniuk of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Byrne Perry of Stanford University discovered the trick in tests with a torpedo model in a water tunnel at Caltech.

Pumping a wave through the tunnel, they found that at depths just below the surface the metal model not only became buoyant but gained forward thrust.

"The mere existence of the measured forward-acting thrust on the test body in a wave demonstrates that a rigid body with turbulent flow can perform the wave-riding trick," says Kiceniuk. Young dolphins probably learn how, Kiceniuk says, by watching their elders.

Dolphins probably migrate long

distances without effort by free-riding on pressure waves created by winds, he said.

The same principle apparently helps migratory birds. Kiceniuk cited geese, which fly in a "V".

"All but the lead bird take advantage of the air spilled off the end of the wing of the bird ahead," he said. "This spilled air approaches following birds with a slight upward velocity, enabling them to fly with less effort. Birds have been observed taking turns flying in the lead position where the most effort is required to maintain flight."

### Sen. Thurston Morton To Seek Re-Election

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., announced today he would seek re-election this year.

A former Republican national chairman, Morton is the first to seek the GOP nomination for the Senate from Kentucky.



Men Will Step from spring into summer this year in high fashion. Looking ahead to the summer heat, the top photo shows a light and airy three-eyelet tie with a nylon mesh vamp. Choose it in black or vintage brown. For the mature man, in the center photo, is a dressy lightweight heart-wing oxford. The four-eyelet tie comes in black or brown, with an airfilm insole for extra comfort. The young man can put his best foot forward in a dressy black or dark brown high-vamped loafer, in the bottom photo.

### 'Togetherness' Plan For Officers, Wives Discarded by Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has scuttled its plan to rank "togetherness"—a venture on the sea of matrimony that ran aground before leaving port.

The plan had been to rate officers and their wives as a team—did they measure up as effective "representatives of the Navy and the nation on foreign stations?"

It quickly ran into a volley of fire from wives and some congressmen. The Navy retreated to take another look at the plan.

Secretary of Navy Fred Korth tossed the idea overboard Thursday.

"I have concluded that the pro-

posed report will not produce the information needed and may unnecessarily hurt the promotion chances of some officers who are exceptionally well qualified for sea and other duties not requiring special attention to the suitability of dependents for such assignments," he said.

### Gov. Nelson to Address Vanderbilt Students

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson will address students of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday on states rights and responsibilities.

Nelson's schedule next week also includes his regular news conference Monday and two speeches in Madison.

## Spectators To Set Pace For Easter

### Wide Variety of Leather Colors and Textures Featured

President Kennedy said recently that Americans are a nation of spectators. This Easter the spectators — spectator leather pumps — will set the fashion pace as they go parading down the Avenue.

The traditional brown-and-white spectator, while still around, no longer dominates the fashion scene. According to a New York firm, spectators now feature a wide variety of leather colors and contrasting leather textures.

Intricate perforation patterns, open and closed sides and a variety of heel heights add spice to the spectator picture.

### Extended Sole

Additional good news for the woman who likes her shoes trimly elegant rather than fussy — and that means most of us — is the extended leather sole that will be seen on so many spectators. Framing a pointed, crescent or square toe silhouette, the extended leather sole is as appealing to the eye as to the foot. The slim leather sole offers day-long support without bulk or weight. A wrinkle-free leather lining adds to the good looks and comfort of the spectator.

White — in washable smooth, grained or patent leather and in handsomely napped suede leather — is the key to spectator coloring. Combined with black, scarlet, flight blue and other deep hues it makes a brilliant impression at ground level. With muted colors like pewter gray, lemon yellow, olive and tan, it's neat and demure. And it becomes gay and youthful when teamed with pastel pinks, lilacs and avocado green.

Many of the new styles feature contrasting leather textures in gracefully feminine combinations. Brushed or suede leather at the toe tip sets off smooth and grain-

Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C7



Here's An Answer for those searching for style and comfort in one. The new "flex-thong shank" gives all the gentle support of a firm shank with all the supple flexibility of a shankless shoe. With slendered lines, shapely little keg heels and beautiful leathers, it combines fashion interest with the easiest walking ever.

### Fireworks Display Scheduled for Prom

STEVENS POINT — Juniors at Stevens Point State College are going to have an elaborate fireworks display during intermission at their class prom, Saturday, May 5.

Gary Schroepfer, class president, announced this week that the display will include a first for Wisconsin, when an explosion in the sky that night turns into a picture of John Glenn orbiting the earth surrounded by flags of many nations.

guarantees your walking comfort. For the suburbanite who takes her fashions casually, the choice of a spectator with a longer stacked heel offers town and country versatility.

News in Shoes for Spring!

**Bugsy's Grace's**  
feminine apparel  
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Patent and Shantung  
Combine  
for . . .  
Sumptuous Simplicity  
by  
**Jacqueline**

If It's New in Shoes . . .  
You'll Find It **FIRST** at . . . **GRACE'S!**

**'Togetherness' Plan For Officers, Wives Discarded by Navy**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has scuttled its plan to rank "togetherness"—a venture on the sea of matrimony that ran aground before leaving port.

The plan had been to rate officers and their wives as a team—did they measure up as effective "representatives of the Navy and the nation on foreign stations?"

It quickly ran into a volley of fire from wives and some congressmen. The Navy retreated to take another look at the plan.

Secretary of Navy Fred Korth tossed the idea overboard Thursday.

"I have concluded that the pro-

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**QUALITY SHOES**  
Appleton & Washington

Black Patent \$10.95

Black, Blue, Red, White Patent . . . \$9.95

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**Stewart Shoes**  
IRVING ZUELKE BLDG., APPLETON

patent preferences . . .  
by  
**Joseph du Val**

Fresh, flashing black patents . . . three new, slenderly turned pumps.

Featuring spring trims of matt calf and lace on dipping throat and side-lines . . . making new shoe profiles below shapely suits.

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**Fashion Craft**  
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Prettiest shoes beneath the smartest Easter costumes: Fashion Craft, of course! Visit us now for your Fashion Craft shoes . . . for Easter and after.

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# Footwear Fashion Is Lady's Business

**Craftsmanship Prepares Shoes For 14,000 to 18,000 Steps a Day**

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Fashion is a woman's business — and it's good business to know your footwear fashions.

Several hundred of the nation's leading fashion editors in New York to preview the Spring 1962 fashions learned at first hand how a shoe is made, what goes into a shoe, and what makes a shoe a good value. The editors were guided through a special shoe exhibition which showed the progress of a shoe from the drawing board where a new style is conceived to the fitting stool where shoe and foot are matched for fashion and comfort.

**75 Operations**  
Deceptively simple to the eye, a pump goes through more than 75 different operations involving a variety of machinery, hand tools, forms, leathers and nails (over a gross of sharp tacks are hammered in and removed during the making of a shoe). You come away from the exhibition with a respect for the craftsmanship of American shoemakers and for the quality of American leathers. Also, you pick up many ideas of what to look for the next time you buy a pair of shoes.

Here are a few things all women should know when shopping shoes for themselves or their youngsters:

The shoe is formed of upper leather, thin and supple to allow easy, free flexing of the shoe and foot as you walk. You take between 14,000 and 18,000 steps a day. The finish and color of the upper leather should be uniform throughout — whether it's smooth, grained, suede or patent leather. Then turn the shoe upside down

and inspect the sole and heel. The lightweight leather sole should also flex easily in your hand — as it does on your foot. Made of a natural, fibrous material, the leather sole gives support yet absorbs punishment. It lets air in through tiny pores but keeps out moisture.

**Heel May Break**  
The heel should be inspected to make certain that it is mounted securely. Very occasionally, a stiletto heel may break when you make a misstep, but now-a-days most thin heels have a steel rod in the center to prevent such accidents. On the rare occasions when a heel does break, you can get it repaired by your local shoe repairman.

Turn the shoe right side up again and run your hand inside the shoe. Make sure that rough seams or forgotten tacks are covered by a leather lining. This thin layer of leather protects your foot against chafing on seams. At the same time, through slow absorption of natural moisture, it keeps your foot dry and comfortable.

**Examine Insole**  
The same inspection should be given to the leather insole on which your foot actually rests. It's smooth surface reduces the friction inside your shoe. Another little bit of leather that's very important to the life of the shoe is the welt. It unites the leather sole to the leather upper. You can't see it, ask the shoe retailer whether the shoe you're considering has a leather welt. A leather-welted shoe keeps the shoe in shape and the weather out.

## Pigskin Pumps, Ties and Flats Moving Up Fashion Ladder

Pigs go to market this spring in colorful sophisticated shoes.

Pigskin pumps, ties and flats are moving up the rungs of the fashion ladder, reports a shoe firm. A soft, supple leather with extra wear built-in, pigskin is extending its range this year from casual to daytime footwear. It will also be seen increasingly in brushed and textured pigskin handbags, belts and gloves.

Though the bulk of leather produced in the United States comes from cattle-hides, calf and kid-skins, there are a large variety of unusual leathers, available in small quantities, for use in smart shoes. Chief among these are pigskins, buffalo calf from India, snakeskins, seal, ostrich, and alligator.

Its distinctive grain makes pig-

skin fashionably important among the exotic leathers. A leather which lends itself to artful, delicate draping, pigskin is equally handsome in a pointed shoe, a crescent toe casual or a square toe walking shoe. In addition to the subtle neutral tones—taupe, olive and beige—for which it is famous, pigskin leather is now available in a myriad of tones from brown, black and deep purple to brilliant blues, greens and pinks.

In daytime shoes, combinations of pigskin leathers and colors are very popular. Brushed and grain-ed pig are seen on slip-on and moccasin flats in the same tones. Pigskin is also used in combination with a variety of smooth leathers.

Pigskin casuals put their best



**The Answer's Either White or black, or both, for spring, in high fashion footwear with stylish matching handbags. Above, you're ready for travel and town in white lizard walking pumps. The design features a new continental concept in low-heeled fashion. Below, spring again brings the excitement of black patent in an open-sweep dress pump.**

## Point Student To Present Science Paper

STEVENS POINT — Roger Glocke, Bear Creek, will read a paper at the national convention of Sigma Zeta, science fraternity, at Mankato State college in Mankato, Minn., April 5-7.

Glocke's topic will concern the

Vacuum Diffusion System which he built as a project for a physics class at Stevens Point State College where he is a senior in the Division of Secondary Education.

Other Fox Valley students at Stevens Point who will attend the meeting are Rita Stingle, Black Creek and Faye Lightfuss, Ogdensburg.

Prof. Gilbert W. Faust of the Chemistry department here is a member of the executive board and immediate past president. He will accompany the student group. Sigma Zeta is an honorary science group for outstanding science students.



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**HAS BEEN IN STYLE!**

Once again the quality that has led the men's fine shoe field for threescore and ten years will be the accepted standard of elegance for this Easter Sunday. Style for today—satisfaction for months to come.

Florsheim Prices Start at \$19.95  
Shoe Shown \$24.95

See Florsheim's Ad In This Issue of  
**Family Weekly**

**SHOES BY Sonny Breitenbach**  
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## Teachers To Study English At Workshop

STEVENS POINT — Modern approaches to grammar and composition will be the subject of a 3-day workshop offered at Stevens Point State College, July 10-12. The college English department and the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English are co-sponsors.

Harold Allen of the University of Minnesota, a past president of the National Council of Teachers of English, and Verna L. New-some of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be visiting lecturers.

The non-credit workshop is for teachers of all grade levels and is intended to help them keep up to date on the most recent scholarship concerning the English language.

Dr. Lee A. Burreas, English department chairman at the state college, is in charge of registration.

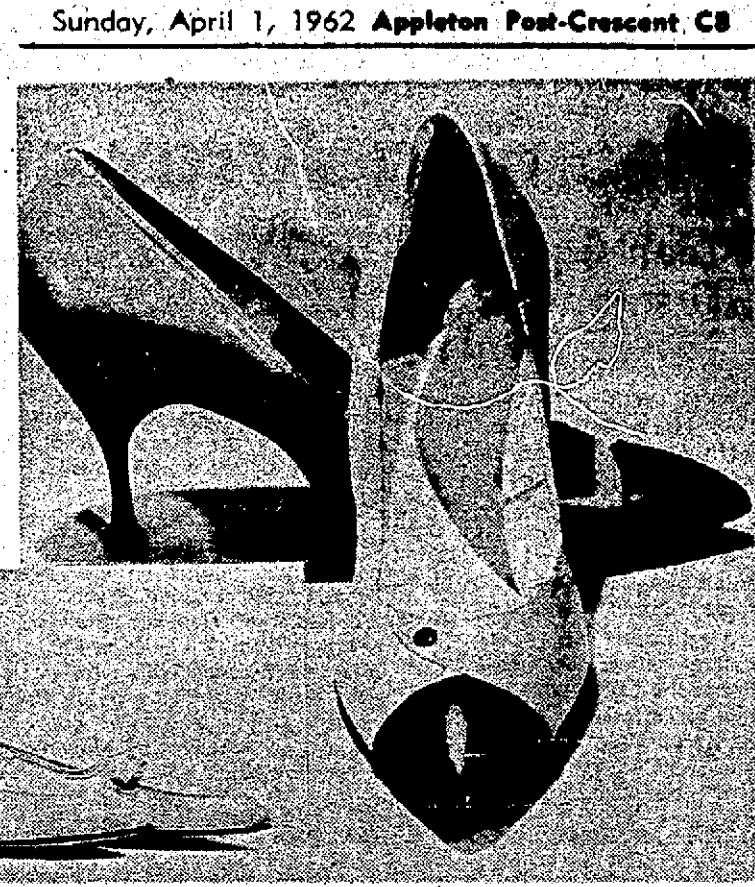
## 'Shor' Clinic

NEW LONDON — The second in the series of immunization clinics is scheduled for Monday in the multi-purpose room at Lincoln School.

Children who received their first combined inoculation will receive their second inoculation at this time.

Booster shots will also be given to any child who has not had one in the last three years.

Trim and Stylish, are these two additions to footwear fashions for spring. A high-heeled pump in three shades of beige, at right, would complement many an outfit. It also comes in a combination of black patent and black calfskin. Below is a casual flat designed for walking comfort. Made of unlined beauskin with an all-stacked leather heel, it comes in shades of lariat, red, bone, black and brown.



## Music Festival To be Held at Bonduel High

BONDUEL — The area school music festival will be held in Bonduel this spring. About 1,000 music students from

13 schools will take part in the festival April 7 and May 12.

On Saturday, student participants will compete for ratings in instrumental and vocal solo and ensemble performances.

On Saturday, May 12, bands and choruses will compete for honors in concert and marching performances.

Contest headquarters will be at

the public school. Music events are open to the public for an admission fee.

Schools to be represented are Amherst, Bowler, Birnamwood, Gresham, Iola - Scandinavia, Manawa, Marion, Rosholt, Waupaca, White Lake, Wittenberg, Tigerton and Bonduel.

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**Life Stride Invitation**  
3 Tones, Bone to Beige Black Patent with Mat Calf Trim  
**\$12.99**

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**Naturalizer Piazza**  
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Bone with Beige Trim Also Available in White with Black Patent or Coffee Trim  
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If you couldn't see the sleek line... seamless profile, full-grained leathers, rich colorings...  
If you could only feel the fit of the combination last...the comfort of the all leather lining...  
You'd guess this superb new pump was the oldest, most foot-pampering shoe in your wardrobe.

**The Pump 7.99**  
that tops everything in looks, in craftsmanship, in comfort, in all our 60 years. Smooth black or white calf, black patent or fabrics to tint!  
Sizes 5 thru 9

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★ APPLETON PENNEY'S — 302 West College  
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# Shoes in Step With Spring Fashions

## Uncluttered, Lightweight Styles Match Natural Shoulder Suits

Leather shoes are in step with men's fashions this spring. Natural shoulder suits most popular with American men find style companions in the uncluttered look and lightweight leathers of newly designed dress slip-ons, moccasins and bluchers.

Substantial British-influenced suits and sports coats take more robust-looking brogues. For casual wear, the country suit or bold plaid jacket stands on a fashion base of brushed leather slip-on or grained leather chuckka.

### Slip-On Popular

The slip-on, long popular with the comfort-loving males, this year goes to the head of the footwear fashion column. In smooth and grained leather, the slip-on is available for business or dress shoes. Most often seen as a moccasin, it also comes in plain toed styles. As a dress shoe, the slip-on sometimes features a wingtip or medallion detailing on the toe. Even in tie shoes — two and three-eyelet bluchers and two-eyelet bal oxfords — the leather moccasin is most popular. The low-set moccasin seam, whether executed as "handstitching" or fine, inverted seam, strikes the simple note desired by most men this season.

For the one man in five who

# Boys' Shoes Have More Robust Look

Boys' footwear fashions this Easter head toward more "robust" brogues and oxfords—just like Dad. And it's a good thing too, considering the activity of the normal schoolboy.

Moccasins, particularly with low-riding guantone stitching, are great favorites for school and play. Their medium-weight leather sole and full leather linings give added protection and comfort to a very flexible shoe. Slip-ons with an elastic collar that fits like a glove score high.

When it comes to color, boys are conservatives. Black and dark brown—in that order—are still the color leaders.

### Rain Boots for Men

New zippered rain boots for men come in a carrying case that is light in weight. The boots are elasticized about the ankle for a snug fit. Heel and sole are reinforced.

In the muted leather colors of dress and casual footwear, burnished olive and greened brown are the major departures from traditional black and brown ranges in smooth and grained leather for dress shoes.



# Amish Migrate To Florida for Winter Season

## Mennonites Make Strange Resorts At Sarasota

BY CHARLES STAFFORD

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Cross over the bridge at the edge of town and for an enchanted moment you think you're in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

But the trees are still palm and pine and the pines still wear their veils of Spanish moss. Then you know that the Pennsylvania Dutch country has come South for the winter.

For here beyond the bridge in Pinecraft is the winter home of perhaps 2,500 Mennonites and their most conservative people, the Amish. They come each fall — from Pennsylvania, sure, but also from Ohio, Indiana, New York, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Delaware and even Virginia and Georgia.

They winter, after their own fashion and in March, April and early May they go North again.

They bring a startling contrast to the Florida scene.

Labeled Amish by his black, round-crowned, flat-brimmed hat, his black trousers, blue work shirt and beard, a man pedals along the main road on a plain black bicycle — the Florida equivalent of a horse and buggy.

By the east side of Edward Yoder's store, a spot that is warmed by the morning sun and recedes into the shade in the hot afternoon, old men line a long bench and make talk in broad Germanic accents.

Around these people are plain frame homes. Some have electricity, some do not. Its presence or absence is an indication of the strictness of the inhabitants' belief. For the Mennonites are a frugal people who shun the vanities of the world.

But wintering in Florida? Isn't that vanity?

Sitting on his screened-in porch in late afternoon, Henry Miller ponders the question, then smiles through his beard and tells you: "God created the whole earth. This is just a place to go where the climate is more comfortable."

And they do winter differently.

"Without them, much of the area agricultural output would be diminished," said a recent editorial in the Sarasota Journal. "Without them, there would be a drastic cut in dependable 'domestic' and other service employees."

"In most of the Mennonite families, every member works. Church attendance is a must and not just on Sunday. Rules of conduct are strict and there's a great emphasis on thrift."

"They don't 'winter' in Sarasota in the usual sense. They spend all the time they are here hard at work and most of them are here because the farms they own back North can produce no crops during the winter months."

Mennonites have been coming south with the first snowfall since about 1927. Henry Miller's family was one of the first.

"My dad was bothered with heart trouble and couldn't stand the cold," Miller says. "I had sinus trouble. We came down that first year to see how we liked it and we felt much better."

Miller and his father, Roman Miller of Defiance County, Ohio, bought a celery farm in the mucklands near Fruitville, Fla., not far from Sarasota.

Gradually their numbers increased. In 1934 they dedicated their first church.

"Every year more of the Mennonites come down," Miller says. "I suspect there are a couple of thousand or more here now, and more are staying through the summer."

After 35 years, Miller still isn't a year-round resident, but he believes it won't be long. He and his wife return each summer to the farm they own near Middlebury, Ind., but they rent that farm out now and their summer visits get shorter and shorter.

With Built-in Ruggedness

# Little Girls' Shoes Are Light and Bright

Light and bright sums up the little girls' shoe story this spring. The pumps, strap shoes and tie oxfords that will bounce along in the Easter parade are made up in new lighter leathers with built-in ruggedness. Smooth, grained, brushed and patent leathers take on new brilliance in a host of sunny colors, reports a leading shoe firm. Clear pastels, yellow-to-beige neutrals and gold also sparkle on skipping feet.

### Stretch Easily

Together with the renewed popularity of strapped shoes this spring, there is a trend away from extreme narrowness in little girls' styles. However, the slim, slightly tapered silhouette remains popular, even as square, oval and oblique toes appear in more styles. Lightweight supple leathers drape neatly to accentuate the beauty of a young, narrow foot yet bend and stretch easily as a youngster runs, jumps and pirouettes.

The Mary Jane is a hit this year—after several quiet years. The reason—the many, many new colored patents in girls' footwear this year. More reds, greens, pinks and yellows are available in smooth, luster and grained leathers, too. Two and three colors and leather textures are worn in low-cut slip-ons.

Foot-flattering strap shoes are seen in every size and shape, as well as a sin every leather, color

## Oran Banks Open After \$4.25-Million Robbery

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Oran's largest bank and some of the smaller ones opened their doors today for the first time in a week, heading off a serious shortage of money. The banks had closed since the March 23 after a \$4.25-million robbery of the big Bank of Oran.

Last week's bank robbery was blamed on a band of gunmen from the rightist secret army, which is fighting Algerian independence.

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EXCITING! NEW!

## Spring Fashions



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106 E. College RE 9-1956 Open Mon. & Fri. Till 9

## Clintonville Chapter to Mark Moosehaven Day

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the Women of the Moose will be the hostess chapter for "Moosehaven Day" on April 8. Chapters from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kaukauna and Sheboygan will meet at the Moose lodge here to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Moosehaven. "The Moose City of Contentment for Aged Members."

The theme of the conference will be "Moosehaven Fortieth Anniversary." The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Herman Nass, Clintonville, and the response will be by Mrs. Laura Balek, Kaukauna. Following other addresses, there will be a social hour.

Moosehaven is located at Orange Park, Fla., on the banks of the St. John River. An anniversary project of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose will be to raise funds to be used to enhance and protect the river front for years to come by installing a breakwater

or seawall to control the force of river currents and high waves. Landscaping also will be included in this project.

The Legion of the Moose which includes several Clintonville members is erecting a new Legion Jubilee hall, the newest residential building to be erected at Moosehaven. It will be dedicated on July 5.

The 75th annual international Moose convention will be at Atlanta, Ga., this year.

## Machinists Local At Delavan Strikes

DEHAVAN (AP)—Local 1897 of the International Association of Machinists went on strike at the Amphmol-Borg Corp. plant Friday in support of demands for a new contract.

The local voted 338-0 to reject a management offer last week. It followed with a 325-5 vote authorizing a strike.

Wages, seniority and holidays are the main issues.

Yes! your size is here!



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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

a versatile pump that Naturalizer's toe-free last.

mid-heel features heel-hugging,

\$13.99

AND, YOU CAN BET WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!

WIDTH	SIZE
AAAAA	6½-12
AAAA	5½-12
AAA	5-12
AA	4½-12
A	4-12
B	3-12
C	3-12
D	4-11

If your size is not available immediately, it can be ordered (approximately ten days)

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Light and airy looks and feeling make it the perfect point of departure for the spring season. With a lovely handbag to send you off bright.

\$5.99 Others \$4.99

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A name of quality and stunning styling in Teen-age fashions. Step smartly wherever you go with "On Cue" and make your spring a fashioning one. Sizes 4 to 10 AAA, AA, B.

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# Removal of Glasses on Date Shows Girl's Farsightedness

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl 17 who wears glasses. I'm dating a fellow who wears glasses also. He is rather shy and I know he has wanted to kiss me a couple of times but so far he has not managed to get around to it.



Last night he leaned over to kiss me and his glasses bumped mine. He said "Excuse me"—and changed his mind. We have a date next weekend. Do you think it would be too bold if I took my glasses off later in the evening when I didn't have to see where I was going?—Glass Menagerie

Dear Menagerie: When a girl removes her glasses it does not always add up to an invitation to be kissed. It could mean that she merely wishes to massage the bridge of her nose. Doesn't the bridge of your nose ever need massaging—late in the evening, that is, when you don't have to see where you're going?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been dating a wonderful fellow for six months. He's a professional man and we aren't kids. I'm 29 and he is 31. We plan to be married this summer.

He has so many excellent qualities that perhaps I should overlook this one fault. But I keep thinking maybe I ought to tell him for his own good.

His eating manners are atrocious. I hate to accept a dinner invitation with him when I know we will be dining in the home of friends. He piles up such enormous helpings you'd think the Russians were in the suburbs. Once when there were four of us for dinner and there were eight pork chops on the serving plate, he helped himself to three chops.

He always seems to be overeating. Then he unbuttons his vest, belches out loud and asks "the hostess for bicarbonate of soda."

He is not overweight so I can't use that as an excuse. Should I keep silent or should I say something?—Syl

Dear Syl: You don't need "an excuse" to tell your fiancé to stop behaving like a pig.

Good manners are simply consideration for others. Perhaps he doesn't realize that his gluttony and boorishness are offensive. Tell him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is not a serious problem but it is something that has made me unhappy for quite a while.

I work in a large office where there is a lovely group of unmarried career girls like myself.

I enjoy the company of many of these girls and have invited them over to my place for supper on several occasions. I also have bought tickets for plays and con-

certs and invited one or two of them to be my guests.

They are all profuse in their thanks and "appreciate my thoughtfulness" yet they never invite me any place.

I hate to think that these girls are just using me, yet what else can I believe when they take everything I offer and never reciprocate?

I'm afraid if I stopped doing the inviting I would be lonely. Please tell me what to do.—The Forward ONE

Dear One: I suspect you are buying friends. This is a poor practice because friends who can be bought are not worth having.

Perhaps you've been too ag-

gressive and haven't given anyone a chance to reciprocate.

Don't do any more inviting.

Wait until someone makes a move. If no move is made, you need new friends.

To learn how to keep your boyfriend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1962)

## Husband's Hair Style Should Concern Wife

The old saying, "Never underestimate the power of a woman," applies to male grooming in a big way.

Who is better qualified to make a man conscious of his appearance than the woman in his life?

She is generally the one who selects his neckties, and he has come to rely on her good taste. Why, then, shouldn't he be swayed by her advice in the all-important area of hair care?

Women's hair fashions change rapidly, and the wife need bring out only a few snapshots to remind herself that variety is the spice of life and that change is fun.

**Male Hairdo.** But what of the male hairdo. Chances are that the average man has gone on year after year wearing his hair the same way. And he may very well continue to do so unless his wife does something about it.

"Why ask him to change?" the wife may wonder. "Why he's been trimming, combing and parting his hair the same way ever since we first met. I'm fond of

the guy—I wouldn't have him any other way."

When such loyal thoughts arise, it's time for the woman to take a look at another snapshot. That old one of grandpa all done up for his courting days, with his hair parted in the middle and slicked down on the sides, will do nicely. Grandpa's hairdo was fine in his day but what was once the mode would look comical today.

**Now Outmoded** Few men, it is true, wear Grandpa's hairdo nowadays. But many are wearing their hair in a fashion as outmoded for them as Grandpa's, for each person's hair changes sharply over the years.

Every woman knows that her hair style at sixteen would look ridiculous if she wore it at the age of thirty, or forty. Maturity calls for its own style of good grooming, and the years offer a woman an adventurous challenge to make the most of herself. Yet it is quite possible that the man in her life hasn't changed his hairdo since the age of sixteen—and this in spite of such important factors as thinning and graying.

**Impression of Aging** The wife should seriously ask herself whether her husband's present hair style creates an unfortunate impression of aging. This can be disastrous, especially for a man who is job-hunting. The way he grooms his hair can be an asset or a liability.

A wife should take careful consideration of her husband's grooming in terms of his job, his looks and his diet. She should determine the kind of personality that he is required to project, in order to be successful in his chosen profession. She knows that a change of hairstyle will work wonders—even if in his own opinion of himself.



A Family With a Beloved older home sometimes finds it difficult to keep pace with modern trends and comforts without changing its familiar and intimate atmosphere. Some of the changes in the dining room above took place several years ago, such as additional storage space and leaded colored glass. Modern lighting and fresh colors keep the room up to the minute in smart decor.

### Designing Woman

## Character Intact in Spite of Changes

The big comfortable house endeared itself to the same family childhood of today's mistress of the house, and shortly afterward, plain window glass was replaced by the leaded, colored glass. The change the dining room complete, pendulum of fashion swung the ly. When a new brood of bright youngsters called for sunnier atmosphere, understanding mod-ernizing chased fumed oak gleam from the room, but at the same time, carefully preserved the familiar.

Some changes had already been made in the original room. The more than ample storage cabinet was built in during the early

and brightens along with the soft azure blue and white transformation interior designer Gillis-Bigger planned for the room. Since the wiring was already in place, installations were fairly simple. Cabinet-wide downlight was set into the soffit after the under-facing wood strip was removed, then the wood was replaced with translucent glass. Illumination for the table top was a matter of cutting into ceiling beams, inserting lighting fixtures and supplying glass. The ceiling, radiator cover, cabinet, woodwork and wallpaper pattern are blue, and the chairs are upholstered in a fresh shade of rose.

### Fish Fillets

Some good cooks like to let fish fillets stand in salted milk before it is breaded and cooked.

## Nature's Way Feeding designed by Playtex!



ask your doctor about this big advance in baby feeding!

- ✓No sterilizing! new disposable bottles are pre-sterilized—no bottles to clean or scrub.
- ✓Really air free! dramatically reduces spitting up and colic.
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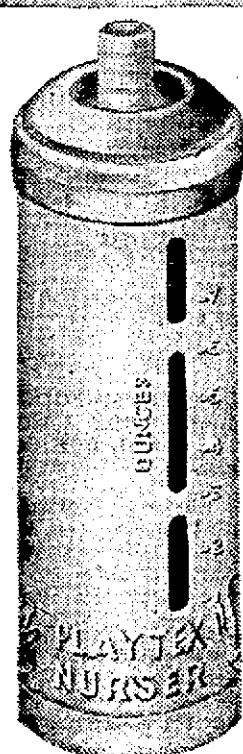
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Now the feeding of baby can be safer, easier, faster and healthier than you ever dreamed possible. The Playtex Nurser works "Nature's Way"... no vacuum forms in the soft pliable bottle—no collapsing of the nipple to cause exerted sucking and air swallowing. So baby takes in nourishing formula instead of "swallowed air" which can cause distress, crying, spitting up and colic.

For the first time a nipple that looks, feels and works "Nature's Way." Its soft, broad shape promotes correct mouth, jaw and teeth exercise. Used and approved by hospitals. Ask your doctor and get a Playtex Nurser for your baby today. Complete kit only \$8.95



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SHOP MONDAY 9 to 9

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Lighting can change the colors and appearance of your room, bringing new sparkle and drama. Plan your lighting not merely to chase away darkness but also to

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A pretty petite... with a large sense of style... perfectly scaled to your petite proportions... in French Twist, one of the season's airy, open weave woollens... Navy or beige... Sizes 8 to 12.



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Flare everywhere... wide swinging sans collar... dramatically shortened sleeves for new flattery... One of the season's great shapes... in wonderful nubby woolen. Nude or azalea... Sizes 10-12.

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SHOP MONDAY TO 9

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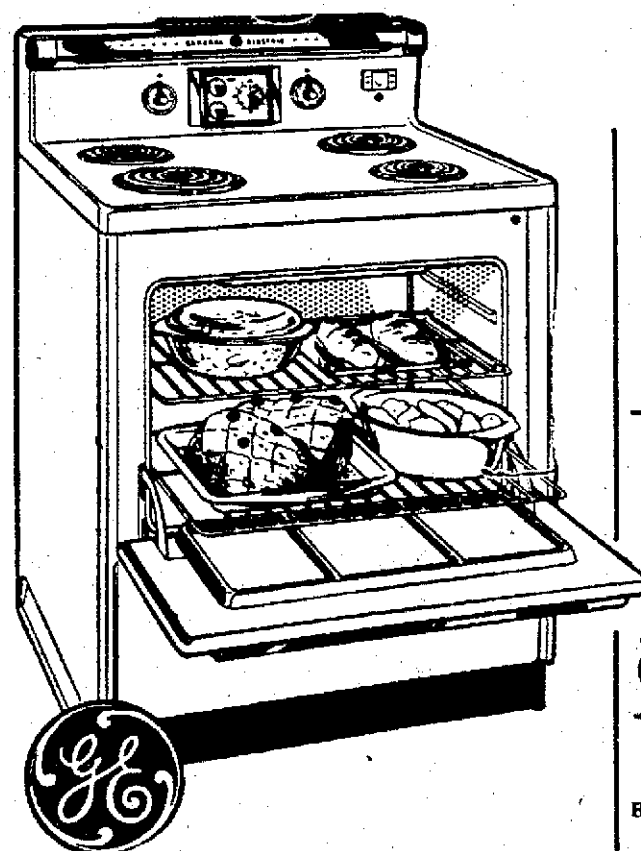


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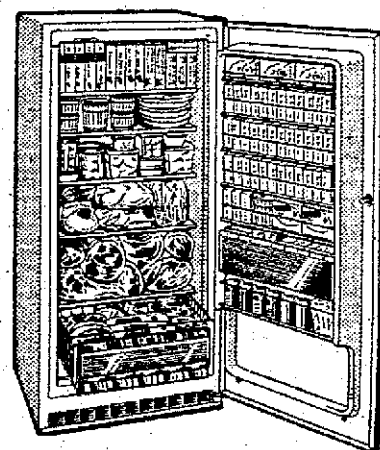
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Chest Model 17.1 Cu. Ft.  
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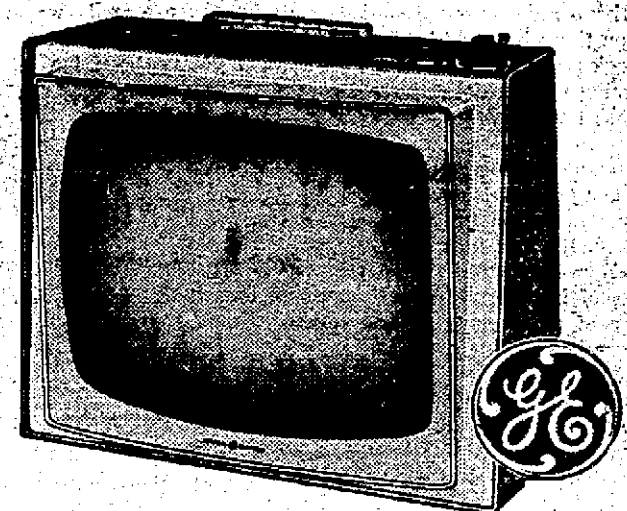
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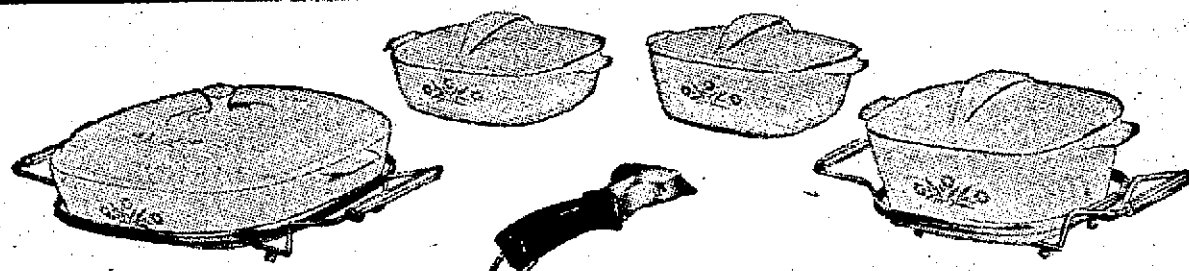
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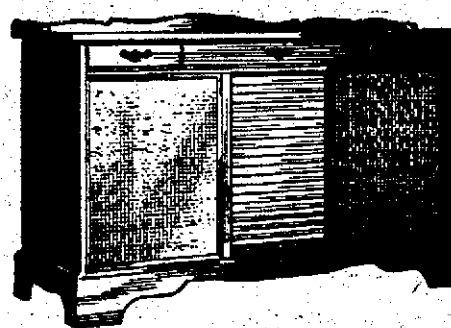
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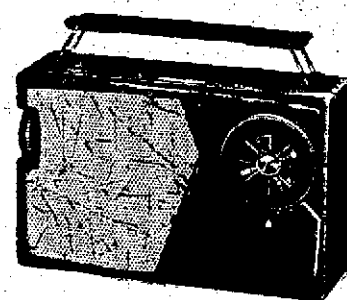
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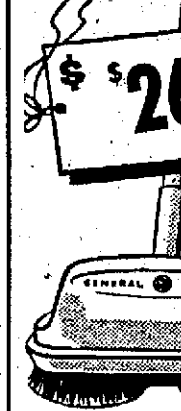
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For wood, tile and linoleum floors. Complete with scrubbing brushes and buffing pads.

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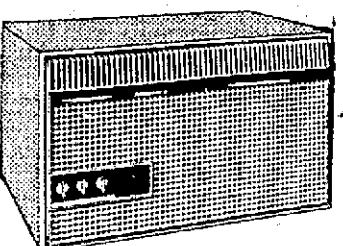


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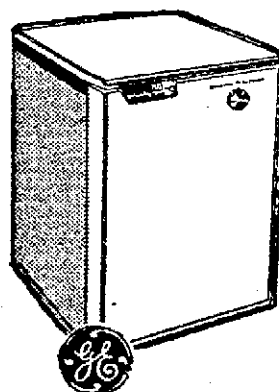
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Here's a dishwasher comparable to the compact car. Designed for high performance, yet low in cost. Check these features: Two stage drying. Flushaway drain... for sparkling clean dishes. Needs no installation. Completely Portable. Holds NEMA service for 12.



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BIG 11.6 CU. FT. FRESH FOOD STORAGE SPACE FOR LARGE FAMILIES... IDEAL FOR OWNERS OF FREEZERS

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- Door storage... deep shelf for 1/2 gal. milk containers—one shelf adjustable for tall bottles
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**\$196<sup>00</sup> W/T**

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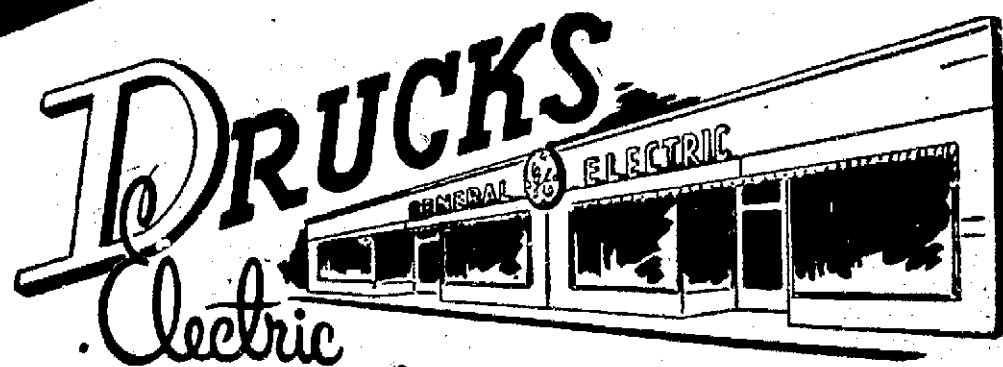
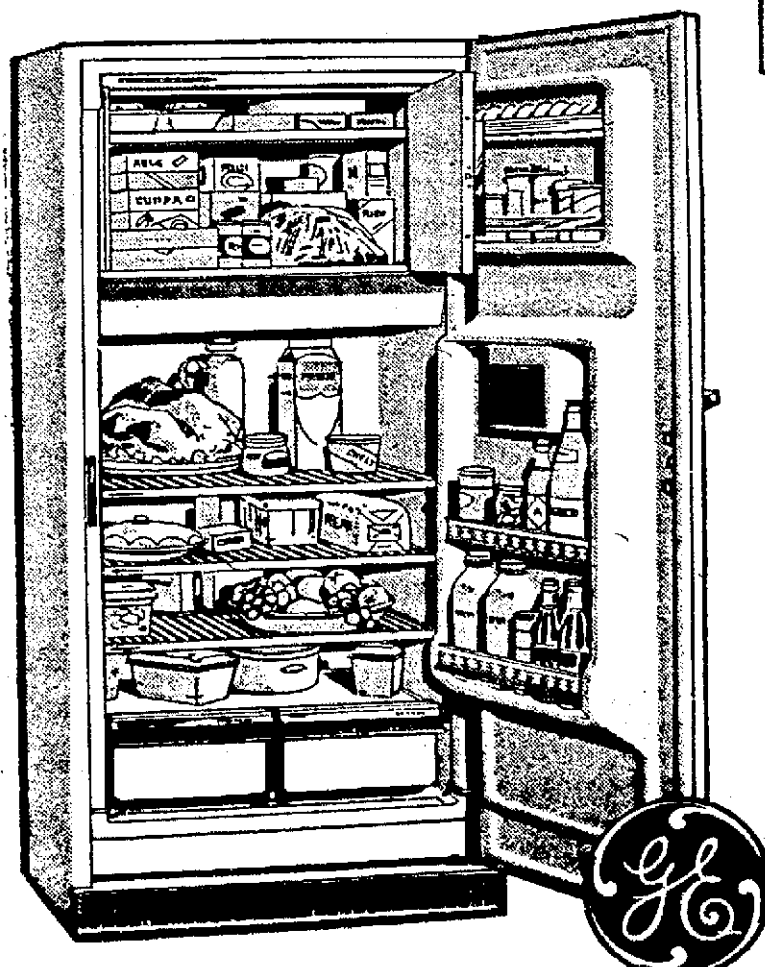
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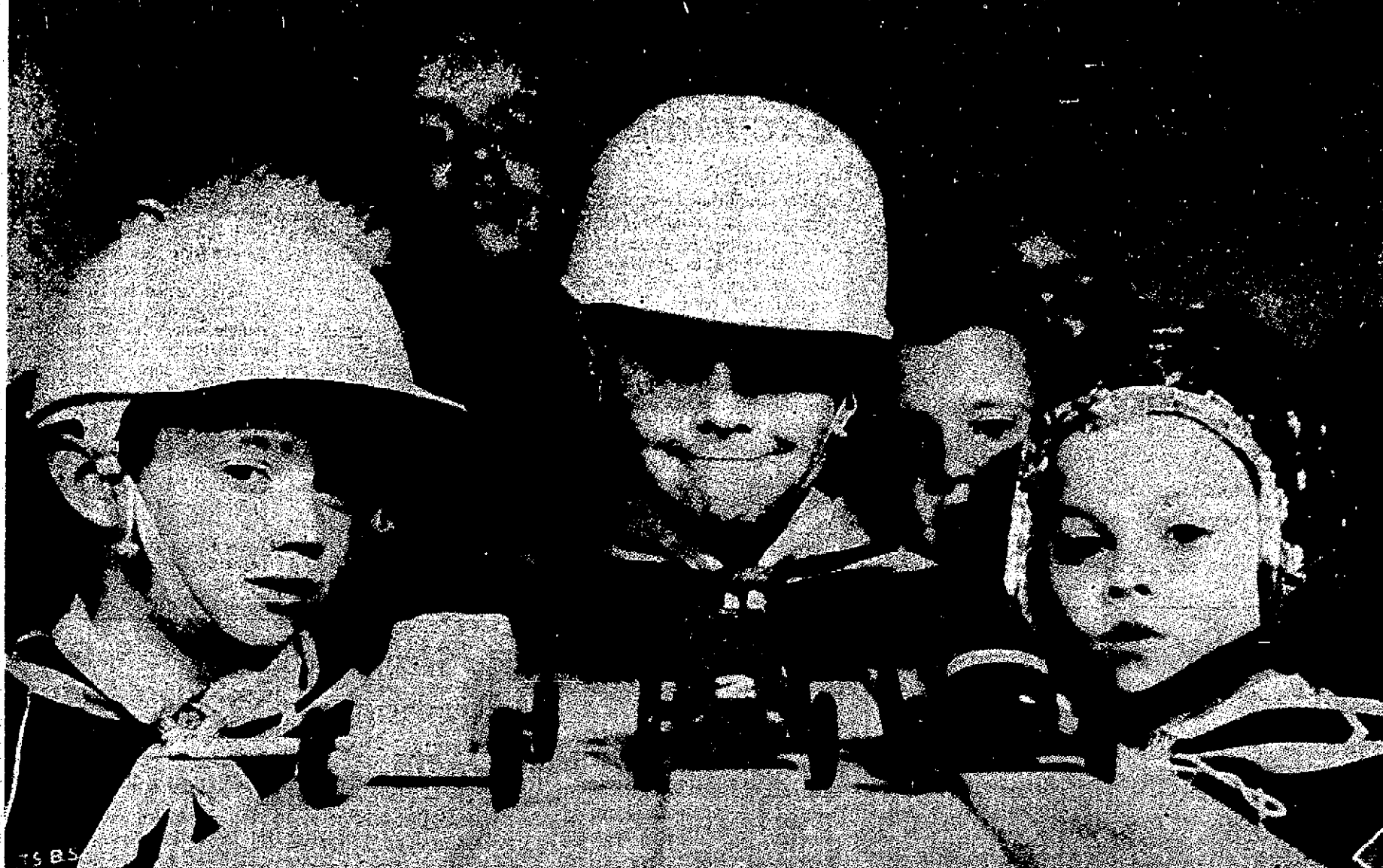
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MORE  
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It's No Guarantee You'll Win but a helmet helps when you're taking part in the Pinewood Derby. At the starting post when Pack 6 Cub Scouts at Jefferson school held their annual races this week are, helmeted left to right, Kurt Johansen, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johansen, 1543 S. Driscoll St.; Stephen

Watts, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts, 1419 S. Outagamie St.; and Thomas Skjoldager, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Skjoldager, 1424 W. Melvin St. After the races, the cars were judged for uniqueness of design and painting.

# County Fair Dispute Kindled by Conflicting Theories on Ownership, Management Policies

**BY JAY REED**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — Conflicting theories on managerial procedures, apparent personality differences and deepening concern over the ultimate destination of public monies for fair purposes casts a triangular shadow over the Outagamie County Fair.

On one side of a widening rift stands the Outagamie County Board's Agriculture Committee and Extension Office. On the other side stands the Seymour Fair Association, sponsors of the annual early-fall exposition.

At stake is the board's financial appropriation for fair purposes intermingled with persistent pushing for county ownership of the fair plant.

The dispute broke into the open once again this week during a 4-H Leaders Association meeting at Black Creek. It was triggered, in the beginning, when the county board trimmed the fair association's request for a \$10,000 appropriation for

1962 to \$7,500. This prompted the association to propose: (1) a premium list no greater than the one last year and (2) to reduce, if possible, the amount of premiums from 1961.

An alternative, Association president Michael Burns said, would be for the Extension Office to do all work in preparation of the fair.

The association, however, stands the Outagamie County Board's Agriculture Committee and Extension Office. On the other side stands the Seymour Fair Association, sponsors of the annual early-fall exposition.

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a statement which asked County Agent Jack Powers to "bury the hatchet."

The statement said "newspaper airing of the differences between the Outagamie County Agriculture Committee, the County Extension Office and the Fair Association is not helpful to solution of the premium exhibit department problem facing the association this year. We suggest County Agent Jack Powers bury the hatchet. Unless this is done, the 4-H Club and other youth activities at the fair are seriously endangered."

The association, Powers and some members of the Agriculture Committee are in almost total disagreement concerning emphasis given midway and entertainment phases of the fair. The association says education, entertainment and commercial displays are interdependent factors contributing to the success of the fair. But it insists that

name grandstand features are the primary drawing card.

It is the association's view that without revenues from midway, gate and grandstand the fair could not operate the exhibit department. "An accepted test of successful fair operation is the margin by which the gate and grandstand revenues exceed the cost of operation," the association declares. By this yardstick, according to association figures, the Outagamie fair in 1960 was one of six successful fairs in Wisconsin.

Basically Educational

Powers said from the Extension Office's standpoint a county fair basically is educational. He said it is his personal opinion that 50 per cent of the people attending a fair do not go into the grandstand and that the majority of people, rural and urban, look on the fair as educational. He conceded, however, that all phases of fair staging are important but he questioned the value of

"high-priced" television stars as drawing cards. He suggested that if the association must cut back on spending it could be done by chipping away at the funds spent for entertainment.

The county agent said he was concerned not with the premium list but the total exhibit department. "The exhibit area needs expansion, not cutting," he said.

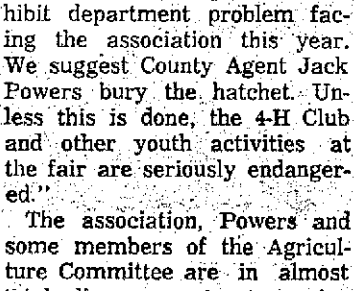
"I'm not critical of the association because we haven't expanded but we should be thinking about it. Improvements have been made but not when it comes to the relative position of the exhibit department," Powers asserted.

Burns disagrees. "From 1952 to 1961," an association report says, "the percentage of exhibitors increased 105 per cent, exhibits 124 per cent and premiums paid 134 per cent."

Fair officials point out the Outagamie County Fair ranks sixth highest in the state in the



Michael Burns, Association president.



Jack Powers, County Agent.

## Ex-Ambassador Speaker for Policy Group

**Latin America Conference Draws Small Turnout**

OSHKOSH — The challenge must be met successfully in Latin America, John C. Dreier, former United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States, told a small turnout at the Pan American Festival Saturday night at Oshkosh State College.

The United States must learn to understand Latin America, he said. Up to now, he continued, we have failed to do this. We have failed to realize how deep seated the desires for freedom and economic progress are in the South American countries.

Several significant changes in American foreign policy and the development of the Alliance for Progress program has helped bring about better understanding between the Latin Americans and this country, he said.

Dreier was with the State Department from 1941 to 1960 when he became director of the Inter-American Center at the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Main Change

The first major change in U. S. policy toward South America, was the "Good Neighbor" policy which ended the U. S. intervention in internal affairs of Latin American countries.

The second major step, he said, was culminated with the development of "Alliance for Progress."

Another development which created more trust in South America was the Inter-American Development bank. For the first time someone else other than the U. S. would have something to say on who would get financial assistance.

The OAS was formed at the 1948 Bogota Conference and has succeeded, Dreier said, in resolving most conflicts in Latin America.

It failed, at first, to deal with the Cuban problem, because the people saw in Castro someone

## State Survey Sees Sweeping Changes in New London Schools

**Needs Include Northern Center, New Senior High in 10-Year Expansion**

**BY JOHN SAWALL**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Results of a survey by the University of Wisconsin Survey team point to the building of two new schools for the New London Unified School District.

Dr. Richard Rossmiller, representing the survey team, reported the results of the survey to the school board.

Recommendations, projected over 10 years, include the board's study of district policies to define the nature and scope of the educational program and related services for which space is required, construction of a new elementary attendance center in the northern portion of the district and the disposition of all present elementary school plants in the northern portion of the district, construction of a new senior high school to provide space adequate to house 900 students initially and designed for expansion to house at least 1,200 pupils; and the renovation and remodeling of the present high school building for use as a junior high school.

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## Plumbers Okay Valley Strike

**Local 458 Votes Walkout, Contract Expired Saturday**

Plumbers in the Fox Cities area Saturday voted to strike with the expiration of their contract at midnight Saturday. About 150 members of Local 458 of the Plumbers, Steamfitters and Refrigeration men are involved.

Members approved the strike by a 107-16 vote. Federal mediator Joe Conway has called a meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

No picket lines will be set up, Rolland Choudoir, union business agent, said Saturday night.

"We're trying to bend over backward to get this thing settled," he said.

Wage rate, vacation, pension and welfare benefits were listed as goals in the strike by Choudoir. Choudoir said the current rate is \$3.47.

William Wenzel, president of the Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association said the wage rate with fringe benefits is \$3.65 an hour. The 13 firms in the association employ a majority of the union members. Wenzel declined additional comment.

Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano and parts of Winnebago, Calumet and Menominee counties are affected by the strike. John Bauer, Appleton, is local president.

# Appleton Priest Given National Post

## Father Nathaniel I of 4 North American Heads Of 3rd Order of St. Francis

**BY JACQUELINE FIX**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Seven and a half centuries ago the son of a wealthy Italian merchant gathered a small group about him who found joy in the service of God.

A short time ago an Appleton pastor was appointed one of the leaders of this far-flung spiritual family in North America.

The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church and a member of the Franciscan Order of Capuchins, has been appointed to one of four newly-created posts to direct the Third Order of St. Francis in North America.

St. Francis founded a religious order for men—the "first order," Father Nathaniel explained, and later a "second order" for women called the Poor Clares.

Because many lay people showed interest in the way of life envisioned by St. Francis, he also founded the Third Order for them.

## Will Go to State Appleton Dominates Musical Competition

**KAUKAUNA** — Appleton High School dominated area schools in the Fox Valley-Lake Shore Music Festival at Kaukauna High School Saturday as seven soloists earned A ratings and the right to advance to state competition.

Appleton also had seven instrumental groups earning top ratings. Oshkosh High School had four soloists earn A ratings and four instrumental groups while Menasha High School had one soloist and seven groups earning top ratings.

Competition was held on the A, B and C levels, but only students competing in the A division qualified for state competition.

**Appleton Winners**

Soloists from Appleton winning were Marian Desens, saxophone; Robert Gruetzmacher, clarinet; Robert Gruetzmacher, clarinet; John Schulenberg, trombone; Gene Ann Roelofs, flute; Douglas Gruen, cornet, and Becky Bates, baton twirling.

Duets earning A ratings included Connie McIntyre and Barbara Spetch, flute; Jean Gruetzmacher and Carol Beaman, clarinet; Mike Hanna and Paul Brummund, clarinet, and Gene Ann Roelofs and Christ Grupe, flute and French horn.

A saxophone quartet composed of Marian Desens, Barbara Wessell, Dick Blackburn and Bobbie Winkler won A as did a trio composed of Jean Gruetzmacher, Gene Ann Roelofs and Maggie Van Horn, clarinet, flute and oboe. A clarinet choir composed of Jean Gruetzmacher, Carol Beaman, Robert Gruetzmacher, Carol Langenberg, Paul Brummund, Mary Schwaberg, Betty Polzin, Nancy Hall and Jane Salzman also won A rating.

**Oshkosh Winners**

Oshkosh soloists winning were Gary Miller, snare drum; Nancy Cochran, horn; Ruth Fride, oboe and Susan Spaulding, oboe. A cornet trio of Michael Bouchette, Richard Behm and Mary Koelin earned A as did trombone quartet composed of Howard Lewis, James Luedtke, Robert Maroon and Steve Drews.

Members of a brass choir earning A rating were Lee Hanson, Paul Buetow, Joan Fries, Mike Bouchette, Art Heiss, Robert Clayton, Mary Koelin, Sharon Windle, James Luedtke, James Young, Steven Drews, Kathy Boss, Darrell Koplitz, David Find and Nancy Mueller.

A second Oshkosh choir earning A was composed of Pat Schroeder, Joan Danbert, Cheryl Rasmussen, Marilyn Rathe, Judy Robl, Carol Rosanske, Sue Smith, Sue Keene, Judy Gurath, Karen Mueller, Sandra Sucher, Elizabeth Baier, Sandra Manning, Judy Britton, Mary Harrison and Dennis Gerth.

**Menasha Winners**

Judy Lewandowski with a tenor sax solo won an A rating for

Instead of taking the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience which the friars and sisters take, they agree to live by the spirit of these vows according to their state in life. This is a real religious order, Father Nathaniel emphasized.

**Fox Cities Members**

The Third Order now has about 750 members in the Fox Cities area fraternity, and 110,000 in the United States.

The Franciscan Order now has four branches, including the Capuchins. Priests from each of the four branches make up the jurisdictional commissary of the Third Order in North America. Father Nathaniel's appointment came from the Most Rev. Father Clement, minister general of the Capuchins in Rome.

His work will be as head of the 25,000 to 30,000 Third Order members in the United States who are led by Capuchin priests, and an equal number in Canada. Because the position is new, it is not clear yet exactly what it will involve, he said.

However, he said, it will mean trying to get lay people in the Third Order to cooperate in bigger ventures on a national and international level that cannot be

## Appleton Dominates Musical Competition

Menasha High school as did a cornet quartet composed of Richard Grant and Dennis Doverspike. Jim Schutkowski, Nancy Hahnen and Diane Holm won A with a flute trio as did Jane Kleitzi, Sue Platt and Linda Mollen with a clarinet trio.

A clarinet quartet composed of Bill Fitzpatrick, Sue Riehl, Joanne Kelley and Robert Klapper won A as did a drum unit composed of Gary Gooding, Steve Hart, Keith Hartley, Terry Kranz and Robert Heiss.

A brass choir composed of Richard Grant, Steve Kern, Bill Hedberg, Alan Slack, Bill Herbold, Bill Rae, George Bauman, Sue Wilfling, Cathy Reubold, Tom Nyman, Melvin Smith and Keith Larsen. A second choir composed of Bill Fitzpatrick, Sue Riehl, Sue Platt, Linda Mollen, Rose Basler, Jane Kleitzi, Pat Woychik, Linda Ecker, Joanne Kelley, Mary Rae, Rolf Berg, Faye Forstner and Johanna Hedberg.

Other schools represented were Kaukauna, Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

## Missing Girl Probably Now In Chicago

**WAUPACA** — Missing Cynthia Clark, 9, has been traced to Chicago, Waupaca Sheriff Ray Abrahamson, said Saturday.

Clark's 1947 car broke down near Stevens Point Thursday afternoon. He left the car at a service station, telling them he would call for it later.

He then bought bus tickets for himself and his daughter for Chicago. Abrahamson said Clark was identified from FBI photos by the bus driver, the man who sold the ticket and the service station operator.

The bus driver said the pair got off the bus at Clark and Randolph streets in Chicago.

**Funeral Sunday for Former Teacher at Appleton Vocational**

NEW LONDON — Funeral services for Mrs. Isla Babcock, 83, route 1, New London, will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

She died Thursday. Mrs. Babcock was a well-known china painter.

She was a former teacher at the Appleton Vocational School and also taught privately. There are no immediate survivors.




Post-Crescent Photo



Post-Crescent Photo



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the most  
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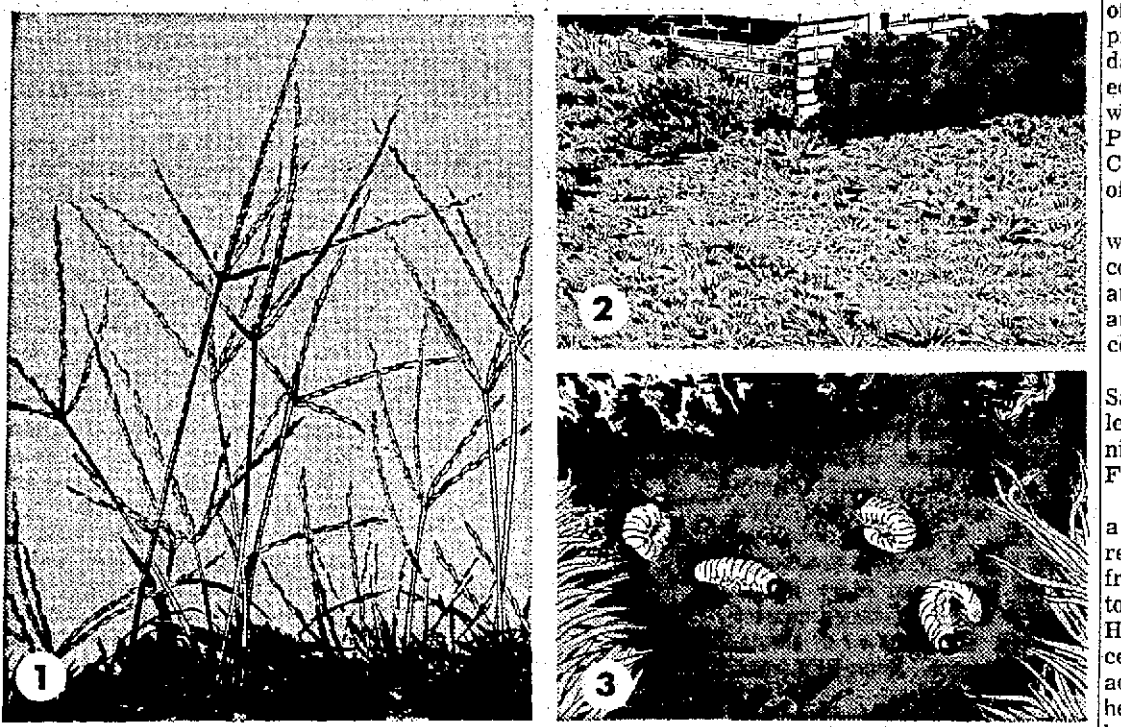
Some folks have lots of reasons for shopping at Ferron's. Complete selections, quality branded merchandise, personal service, careful fitting . . . these are a few. But we feel the single most important reason is Confidence.

Stating it very simply, it's Confidence in what we say. They know from experience that what we say, we mean. It's a reflection of our deep conviction that we should sell only what is right for the customer . . . to the point of losing a sale rather than knowingly sell the wrong item.

You may be among those who do not shop here; a lot of people don't, of course. But the thousands who do, come back regularly . . . satisfied and pleased. We invite you to join them, to learn first hand why Ferron's has become the Fox Cities finest store for Men.

**Ferron's**  
Also in Green Bay  
417 W. College RE 3-1123

## New TRIPLE ACTION Crab Grass Killer



1. Stops crab grass before it starts
2. Completely fertilizes your lawn
3. Controls grubs and soil insects

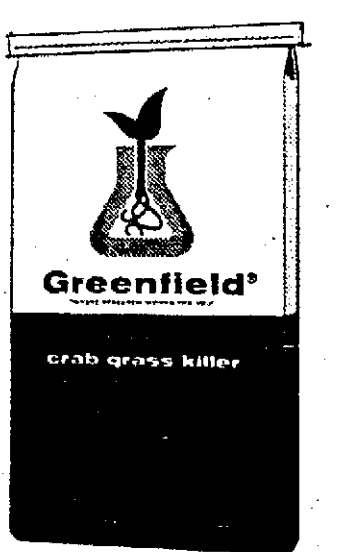
**[Best time to defeat crab grass is in the spring—as it sprouts!]**  
Triple Action Crab Grass Killer contains TREFLAN,™ an ingredient from Greenfield Research, that is 95-100% effective in killing the germinating seeds of crab grass, goosegrass, foxtail and barnyard grass. It acts immediately, stays active all season. Triple Action is safe, when applied as directed. Will not harm established turf.

**An ideal lawn fertilizer for spring feeding**  
Triple Action Crab Grass Killer fertilizes your lawn, too! It provides the specific ingredients that experts say a lawn requires—nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in 10-5-5 proportion. Long-lasting, non-burning.

**No more grub, soil insect damage**  
Greenfield Triple Action Crab Grass Killer contains an ingredient that kills grubs and other lawn pests, remains active all summer.

**This week-end—do all three jobs in one application**  
One spreading of Greenfield Triple Action Crab Grass Killer does all three jobs at once. Save work, time and money—with Greenfield!

Greenfield Products are available from leading hardware, lawn and garden supply stores.



ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY, A DIVISION OF ELI LILLY AND COMPANY

**Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads**



The Discovery of This Weird Creature may cause considerable excitement in the zoological world. If its origin can be traced, a completely new theory of genetics may develop. Current evidence points to the fact that it is a native of the Fox Cities.

## Boys' Choir to Give Preview Of World's Fair Concert

The Racine YMCA boys' choir will present a preview of its 1962 World's Fair concert at 3 p. m. today at the Appleton High School auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by the Appleton YWCA. Proceeds will be used to organize a boys' choir in Appleton for boys from eight to 12 years old.

The Appleton choir will be directed by Mrs. Gene Britton, who formerly taught music in the Appleton school system. Tryouts will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and April 14. The choir will be limited to 100 boys.

Organized in 1957, the 120-voice Racine group was organized in 1957. Their schedule last year included performances at the U. S. Capitol in Washington, D. C., and at Gov. Nelson's inauguration. They have been invited to sing at the World's Fair in Seattle this June.

The program will include religious music, folk songs and songs from Broadway musicals. It is as follows:

- Part One:**  
"Sound of Music"  
"My Favorite Things"  
"Do Re Mi"  
"Climb Every Mountain"  
"Getting to Know You" from "King and I"  
"Wells Fargo Wagon" from "Music Man"  
Meredith Wilson
- Part Two:**  
Soloist: Piano—Fred Back  
Soloist: Accordion—Randy Barrows  
Part Three:  
"Were You There", Burl Igh  
"Jubilate Deo", Richard Purvis  
"Softly and Tenderly", Will Thompson  
"You'll Never Walk Alone", Richard Rodgers  
"How Great Thou Art", Stuart Hine  
Soloist: Everett Williamson  
"Benediction Hymn", Peter Lukin  
Part Four:  
"Around the World", Victor Young  
"Wonderful Copenhagen", Frank Loesser  
"Der er Yndigt Land", (Danish), H. E. Kroger  
Part Five:  
Piano Soloist: Bruce Lingswiler  
Part Six:  
"Let All the World in Every Corner Sing", Geoffrey Shaw  
"It's a Big Wide Wonderful World", John Rex  
"This is My Country", Al Jacobs

## St. Norbert Pianist in Concert Today

Paul Reed, artist in residence at St. Norbert College, will give a piano concert at 8:15 p. m. today at the Abbot Penning Hall of Fine Arts. No admission will be charged.

This will be Reed's second concert of the current school year and his eighth since coming to St. Norbert in 1959.

Holding both his bachelor and master of music degrees from Drake University, Des Moines, the young performer has been for three years artist-in-residence at St. Norbert.

Reed, who is a native of Casey, Iowa, was a consistent winner of Iowa and Midwest piano competitions during his high school and college years.

## Chiropractors Hear Traveler At Convention

Former Editor of Liberty, Speaks at State Meeting

Speakers at the spring seminar of the Society of Wisconsin Chiropractors held in Appleton Saturday were DeLoss Walker, former editor of Liberty Magazine and world traveler, and James W. Parker, director of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation of Fort Worth, Tex.

Walker became widely known with his crusade for business recovery during the 1930s. He was an editor of Liberty Magazine, and has traveled through the country as a lecturer.

Walker addressed the seminar Saturday afternoon on the problems of the profession. In the evening he spoke on the topic, "Our Freedom Is Not Free."

Parker reported to the group on a quarter of a million cases representing the 100 conditions most frequently treated by chiropractors and the results of treatment. He said a high percentage of success under chiropractic care was achieved in whiplash injuries, headaches, nervous disorders, back disorders, allergies, asthma, neuralgia and hay fever.

Parker also discussed research being done by chiropractic specialists in Europe, South Africa and Australia, where he has recently lectured.

He stressed the need for more chiropractors and urged those attending the convention to increase their efforts to interest young people in considering chiropractic as a career.

## 62 Schools Enter Spelling Bee At St. Norbert

Students from elementary schools throughout the Green Bay Diocese have been invited to take part in the second annual spelling bee sponsored by the St. Norbert College Council of the Knights of Columbus. The event will take place at 1:30 p. m. April 8, in the college's Abbot Penning Hall of Fine Arts.

Sixty two grade schools have been entered. It is preferred that each school enter a boy and a girl, but this point is optional, according to Tom Landers, the council's grand knight.

The champion will receive \$20 and a gold medal. Second place prize will be \$15 and a silver medal, and the third place winner will receive \$10 and a bronze medal. A fourth place prize of \$10 will also be awarded.

Editors Will Judge  
Judges for the event are Paul Creviere, editor of the DePere Journal-Democrat, and David Yuenger, managing editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

Lee Dudek, head of St. Norbert's speech department, and Richard Londo of the college's English department, will pronounce the words.

After the contest, the contestants and their guests will be shown a colored travelogue film and have a guided tour of the college campus.

## Loof Lirpa?

## Discovery of Odd Beast Creates Excitement at the Start of April

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The curator of the Far Rockaway Museum of Animal History is flying to Appleton today to study a strange half-animal half reptile discovered Saturday on a remote beach near the Memorial Drive Bridge.

Dr. Jonathon C. Sparks, internationally-famed expert on prehistoric animal types, said at Idlewild Airport before leaving for Appleton that reports of the strange discovery "interest me greatly."

### No Sound

The creature was found by Lester E. Grube, 804 Tayco St., Menasha, about 8 a. m. Saturday. Grube brought it to his

home where it was photographed for the Post-Crescent.

Possessed of a head and forelegs like a dog, the creature's body-trunk and tail is reptile-like—similar to an alligator or iguana. It weighs about 35 pounds and, thus far, has uttered not one sound, according to Grube. It has refused food offered it and is neither friendly nor hostile.

Its discovery follows by about a month reports of a huge prehistoric creature on a desolate shore along the coast of Australia. These reports excited the scientific world for a time until experts found the "creature" was nothing more than waste matter and debris which had fallen into animal-like form.

Whether the discovery of the

strange creature in Appleton will create a large stir in the nation's scientific community must await the arrival of Dr. Sparks from New York.

### Picks Name

He is scheduled to land at the Outagamie Airport at 11:30 tonight where he will be greeted by Grube who, presumably, will have the creature with him.

If scientists permit, Grube hopes to be able to keep the creature and, perhaps, make it a house pet. He is certain, he told the Post-Crescent, that if nothing else it will make a fine conversation piece.

He has already selected a name for it and the whole incident:

"April Fool!"

## School Men of Area Attend State Conference

KIMBERLY — Eugene Schellhout and Richard Hoolihan, members of the Kimberly board of education, Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools and Julian Biehler, Kaukauna superintendent of schools, attended a Secondary School Planning Conference at Madison Thursday.

The conference was sponsored by the Wisconsin School Boards Association and the Wisconsin Chapter of Architects with the cooperation of the University of Wisconsin. Group meetings were held and panels discussed various phases of school design.

Purpose was to acquaint school officials faced with building problems of the many facets of education which must be studied before designing a school.

## New Signs To Announce OSC Cite

OSHKOSH — Two signs announcing that Oshkosh is the home of a Wisconsin State College will be erected on U. S. 41 by mid-April.

Contracts for the signs were executed in the offices of Pelles & Johnson Sign Co. here this week. The contracts call for the signs to be erected and maintained by the sign company for a period of three years.

To be located near the north and south ends of the city on the highway, the signs are sponsored by the OSC Men's Association. They will be 8 by 10 feet in size, and will have gold letters on a white background with black trim. The letters will be manufactured so as to reflect light from head-

## Pastor to Speak To School Group

TIGERTON — The Rev. Aaron Schulz will discuss "Making Religion Real" at the St. John's P.T. Meeting at the school Thursday.

The devotional prayer will be led by Arthur Spiegel. A film strip "The Liturgy in Slow Motion" will be shown, followed by a discussion by the group "How We Worship and Why."

A short skit, "On Borrowed Time," will be presented by Virgil Monroe, Eric Johnson, Dorothy Hirt, Yvonne Laars and Wayne Klingbeil.

A reading will be presented by Gloria Schroeder and a declaration by Glennis Holm will complete the program.

Lights at night. There will be a 1 by 12-foot plaque at the bottom of the sign indicating that it is presented by the men's association.

## IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION...

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VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 3



**JUDGE ARNOLD J. CANE**

**EXPERIENCE . . .**  
• Now Judge of Winnebago County Court, Branch No. 2; formerly Municipal Judge and Justice of Peace.  
• Practicing Lawyer for 23 years in all Wisconsin Courts.  
• Chairman of Judiciary Committee of Wisconsin Assembly in 1957.  
• Member Wisconsin Legislature, 1951-1960.  
• Chairman Revisions' Repeals and Uniform Laws Committee of Wisconsin Assembly, 1955-57 . . . he helped revise Wisconsin Criminal Code, Children's Code, Motor Vehicle Code, Family Code, and other laws handled by Circuit Court.  
• Legislative representative on Wisconsin Judicial Council; he helped draft present court re-organization affecting the Circuit Court.

**LEADERSHIP . . .**  
• Past President of Winnebago County Bar.  
• Past Member Board of Governor's State Bar of Wisconsin.  
• Past Lieutenant Governor Division VII Wisconsin Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis.  
• Past President, Member Board of Education.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE . . .**  
• P. T. A. Legislative Chairman, 6th District.  
• Charter Member of Winnebago County Mental Health Association.  
• Member of Oshkosh Community Council.  
• Chairman Support of Churches Committee, Kiwanis Division VII.

**BIOGRAPHY . . .**  
• Age 47 . . . Married 26 years . . . 4 Children.  
• Degrees: Bachelor of Philosophy.  
Bachelor of Law

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# Enjoy 22 Fun-Filled Days In Europe This Summer!

## JOIN THE POST-CRESCENT'S HOLIDAY IN EUROPE

**JULY 7 TO JULY 28**

The Post-Crescent is especially pleased to announce the privilege of providing its readers with another unusual travel opportunity that affords exceptional educational advantages in areas of the free world that are continual "news spots" of international affairs.

The management of the Post-Crescent considers the 22-day tour arranged by the Mary Ebben Travel Service in conjunction with Scandinavian Airlines System of intriguing interest that combines the advantages of low cost European travel in an atmosphere of friendly sightseeing schedules with your own neighbors of Northeastern Wisconsin.

Eight European countries are included in the well-planned tour. Years of pleasant memories will be crowded into your sojourn abroad as you visit those places you have always heard about,

often wanted to see "in person", and now offered you under the sponsorship of your local newspaper — the Appleton Post-Crescent — a community institution that is happy to recommend the planned tour as outlined in this ad.

Considering the cost in comparison to the advantages of such a tour, the Post-Crescent is confident that those Northeastern Wisconsin folk who take advantage of this exceptionally fine Holiday In Europe will agree that every provision of the plan bears the hallmark of "quality". From wonderful Copenhagen to Edinburgh, through breathtaking Switzerland, romantically, zesty France, Holland, Belgium, and on to very proper London — not forgetting the "old world" Germany; twenty two exhilarating days of sightseeing and education awaits our neighbors in Northeastern Wisconsin who avail themselves of this opportunity recommended by the Post-Crescent.

## VISIT 8 COUNTRIES DENMARK-GERMANY-SWITZERLAND-ENGLAND ITALY-FRANCE-HOLLAND-SCOTLAND

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**HOTELS:** Twin bedded rooms with private bath at good hotels. Single rooms optional at additional cost.

**MEALS:** Continental breakfast and one meal daily throughout the tour, to insure freedom of choice.

**SIGHTSEEING TOURS AND EXCURSIONS:** As indicated in the itinerary, including transportation by motorcoach, the service of English speaking guides; entrance fees to places visited; taxes.

**TRANSFERS OF PASSENGERS AND THEIR HAND BAGGAGE:** From piers, airports and bus stations to hotels and vice versa.

**TAXES:** As levied.

**TIPS:** Service charges in place of tips to hotel and restaurant attendants in relation to the services provided.

**INTERPRETER SERVICE:** The assistance of uniformed interpreters is included free of charge at ports and stations where such service is maintained.

**BAGGAGE INSURANCE:** Baggage travels at the risk of the owners. Insurance against loss, destruction and theft is recommended.

**PAYMENT:** A deposit of \$50.00 is required to reserve space, balance to be paid on or before July 1, 1962.

**NOT INCLUDED IN THE TOUR:** Passport fees — beverages and extras not furnished with the meals free of charge — tips to hotel porters — transportation and handling of excess baggage not admitted free of charge in the conveyances used — transfer to and from starting of sightseeing drives unless otherwise agreed upon — personal expenses.

• • • • •

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### HOLIDAY IN EUROPE ITINERARY

Complete transfer service will be provided upon arrival and departure in cities between stations, motorcoach terminals, airports and hotels.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 7

Depart APPLETON by air. Arrive Milwaukee, change planes and depart by air. Arrive New York, change planes and depart for Copenhagen, Denmark via Scandinavian Airlines. Half-day sight-seeing trip (optional) depart by plane for Paris, France.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 8

Arrive PARIS, the capital of France, also the capital of the world to many people. Inexhaustible, the city can truly claim to be all things to all men.

#### MONDAY, JULY 9

In PARIS. Half-day sightseeing drive of the city by motorcoach featuring the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe with the tomb of the French Unknown Soldier, Visit Madeleine, Invalides Church with Napoleon's Tomb, Trocadero Palace and through the Champs Elysees, Rue de la Paix and Boulevard Haussmann.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 10

Depart PARIS by motorcoach via Saulieu (a popular summer resort in Burgundy and west of Dijon).

Arrive LYON, an important industrial city, capital of excellent cuisine and of the world's silk industry. The latter was begun during the Middle Ages.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Depart LYON by motorcoach via Grenoble (capital of the Dauphine and an important metropolis famous for its university and as an excursion center into the Alps) and Cannes (the most luxurious resort on the French Riviera with its sand beaches and casinos "in season" the year round).

Arrive NICE, one of the most spectacular resorts on the French Riviera; an active, busy city beautifully set on the Bay of Angels.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 12

Depart NICE by motorcoach via the French and Italian Riviera and Genoa (Italy's leading seaport and a chief commercial center, laid out like an amphitheater spread along the seashore).

Arrive PISA, situated on the River Arno, one of the finest settlements in Italy and a veritable storehouse of famous monuments of the past.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 13

Depart PISA by motorcoach via Livorno and Grosseto. The latter city is an important agricultural community, typically medieval with its cluster of houses enclosed within ramparts built by the Medici.

Arrive ROME, the Eternal City. Rome has remained for centuries a shrine for those who come to look upon her art, her mighty ruins, rich churches, palaces and monuments built in, and recalling, a glorious past.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 14

In ROME. Half-day city sightseeing by motorcoach with guide, featuring the Borghese Art Gallery and Museum (we go inside), the Quirinale Palace (former Royal Residence), the popular Trevi Fountain, the Pantheon, Palazzo Madama Senate, Piazza Navona, Castel S. Angelo, the Janiculum Hill offering a magnificent panoramic view of the city, St. Peter's Square and Basilica (again we go inside) in the Vatican City.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 15

Depart ROME by motorcoach via Perugia (scattered over the top of a steep hillside and famous as a city of art, rich in Etruscan and medieval buildings), and Assisi, birthplace of St. Francis and St. Clare and most famous of all Italian hill towns.

Arrive FLORENCE, world-famous for its art treasures, the glorious history of its past and its present natural beauty. In the Middle Ages, Florence was the center where art and culture flourished; the nucleus of the Renaissance.

#### MONDAY, JULY 16

In FLORENCE. Half-day sightseeing by motorcoach through the city made famous by the Renaissance and Michelangelo — featuring the Medici Chapels with Michelangelo's masterpieces, St. Lawrence Church, the Cathedral, the Baptistery, Giotto's Belfry, Viale dei Colli, Piazzale Michelangelo (with its statue of David superb panorama of Florence), the House of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Pitti Palace and Gallery.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 17

Depart FLORENCE by motorcoach via Bologna (situated at the foot of the Apennines, one of the oldest cities in Italy and known for its culinary art), and Ferrara which still preserves its old Renaissance atmosphere, recalling the time when it was the site of the Este family and one of the most splendid courts in Italy.

Arrive VENICE, "Queen of the Adriatic."

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

In VENICE. Half-day sightseeing by gondola with guide. Float through the Grand and characteristic minor canals, with explanations on the beautiful private palaces. Visit the Frari Church with Titian's and Canova's Mausoleum, the splendid Rialto Bridge, the Markets, pass the Ca d'Oro, St. John's and St. Paul's Church with monuments to the Doges and statue of Colocolini.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 19

Depart VENICE by motorcoach via Verona (the town of Romeo and Juliet), Milan, second largest city in Italy and industrially the most important, and Como, a lovely little town clustered on bold slopes at the southern tip of Lake Como, which is considered by many to be the most picturesque of all the Alpine Lakes.

Arrive LUGANO, the charming year-around holiday resort in the lake country of Southern Switzerland.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 20

Depart LUGANO by motorcoach via Andermatt.

Arrive LUCERNE, beautifully situated at the lower end of the celebrated Lake of Lucerne.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 21

In LUCERNE. Half-day sightseeing drive by motorcoach and local guide — featuring the Old Town, the Wooden Bridge, Lion of Lucerne, the Panorama and the shore drive along the beautiful Lake of Lucerne.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 22

Depart LUCERNE by motorcoach via the Falls of the Rhine and Baden Baden, world-renowned Casino and health resort city (Spa) in the famous Black Forest.

Arrive HEIDELBERG the charming old University City, beautifully nestled in Neckar Valley.

#### MONDAY, JULY 23

Depart HEIDELBERG by motorcoach.

Arrive BINGEN joyful old vineyard town, located where the Rhine River meets the Nahe.

Depart BINGEN by Rhine steamer through the finest part of the Rhine Valley — passing numerous castles and Lorelei Rock.

Arrive COBLENZ, beautifully situated in the very heart of the Rhineland at the confluence of Rhine and Moselle.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 24

Depart COBLENZ by motorcoach via Bonn the young capital of Western Germany and native town of Beethoven, and Cologne, one of Germany's major cities, with a superb Cathedral . . . the largest Gothic structure in the world.

Arrive AMSTERDAM the Dutch capital, which is an odd mixture of old and new. Its tree-lined canals intersect the town in every direction.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

In AMSTERDAM. Refreshing cruise by motorlaunch along the picturesque old canals of old Amsterdam, including a visit to the impressive harbor. Half-day excursion by motorcoach and steamer to Volendam and Isle of Marken. On the way back to Volendam, and interesting and picturesque fishermen's village on the shore of the former Zuider Zee, and the remarkable Isle of Marken, famous for the old costumes, a visit will be paid to a cheese factory in Broek in Waterland and on the way back to the dead cities of Edam and Monnikendam.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 26

Depart AMSTERDAM by air.

Arrive LONDON Capital of the British Commonwealth, where modern business is conducted amid historic surroundings.

In LONDON. Afternoon excursion by motorcoach to Eton, Windsor and Hampton Court Palace. Drive via the Great West Road and Slough to Eton, where a visit is paid to the Colleges. Continue to Windsor, Windsor Great Park, Runnymede, Magna Charta Island, Staines, Hampton Court (where we visit the Gardens), Bushey Park, Richmond, and then return to London.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 27

In LONDON. Morning sightseeing drive by motorcoach through all the pagantry of empire — via the West End — featuring the Marble Arch, Piccadilly Circus, Pall Mall to St. James' Palace, the Mall, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Cathedral and Bridge, Knightsbridge, South Kensington Museums, Chelsea Barracks, Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey (which we visit), Whitehall, Trafalgar Square and Regent Street.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 28

Depart LONDON by air.

Arrive GLASGOW and change planes.

Depart GLASGOW by Scandinavian Airlines System.

Arrive NEW YORK and change planes and depart NEW YORK by air.

Arrive MILWAUKEE and change planes and depart MILWAUKEE by air.

Arrive APPLETON.

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# Youthful Scientists From Area Gather for Exhibit in Appleton

## Xavier Student Gets Top Spot At Science Fair

Kathy Kolosso, a student at Xavier High School, won first place in the second Fox Valley Science Fair sponsored this weekend by the Appleton Knights of Pythias. Her prize is a trip to the National Science Fair in Seattle, Wash.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolosso, 1808 W. Pine St., entered an exhibit in the biological sciences division of the fair.

The 1962 Navy Science Cruiser Award was presented to Eric Roehl, Appleton High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roel, 1615 N. Nicholas St. The award includes a cruise aboard a Navy ship, tours of various Naval scientific installations this summer, and a flight to and from the point of embarkation.

Forty-two exhibits were entered in the fair by Fox Cities area high school students. The three divisions were biological sciences, chemistry and physics, engineering and mathematics.

Five Exhibits  
Students entering the five exhibits judged the best in the biological division also copped the five top general awards.

Second place and a set of the 10-volume "Book of Popular Science" went to David Graf, a student at Lourdes High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graf, 1321 Porter Ave., Oshkosh.

Eric Roehl received third place in the general awards, with a physics and chemistry handbook as the prize. Honorable mention in the general awards category went to Jean Hackel, St. John High School, Little Chute, and Mary Ellen Flanagan, Xavier High School.

These five students had exhibits in the biological sciences division, and received the top awards in the same order in that category.

Got Bond  
Mark Pierce, Lourdes High School, received a \$50 Series E savings bond for the best dental exhibit from the Wisconsin Dental Society. Exhibits for this award were judged by Dr. Lewis Christianson, representing the Outagamie County Dental Society.

Winners in the chemistry division were Mary Wynne, St. John High School, first place; Thomas Fuller, Xavier High School, second place; Larry Stadler, Lourdes High School, third place; Barbara Hertel, Xavier, and Lester Schmoll, Lourdes, honorable mention.

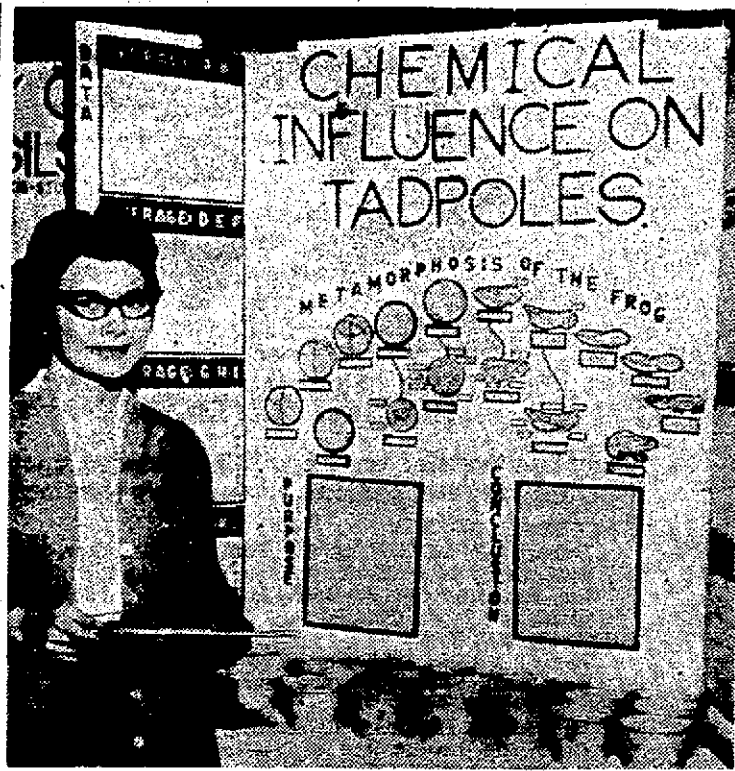
Other Winners  
Winners in the physics, engineering and mathematics division were James Fournier, Appleton High School, first place; John Steff, Wilson Junior High School, second place; David Brandt, AHS, third place; William Croatt, St. John High School, and Roy Noffke, AHS, honorable mention.

Roy Noffke and William Croatt were named first and second alternates respectively for the Navy Science Cruiser Award.

Judges for the fair were Martin Mathes of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Carl Mohn of Kimberly-Clark Corp., John Wells, of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., and Lt. W. C. Bliesner of the local Naval Reserve unit.

Awards were presented Saturday evening. All winners received medals, in addition to the special awards.

The fair was open to the public



Kathy Kolosso, a Sophomore at Xavier High School, looks at the exhibit with which she won first place in the second Fox Valley Science Fair sponsored by Knights of Pythias, and a trip to the national Science Fair in Seattle, Wash. Forty-two exhibits were entered in the fair, in biological sciences, chemistry, and physics, engineering and mathematics. The fair will be open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. today at the KP Castle Hall. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolosso, 1808 W. Pine St.

## Priest Given National Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part of the official prayer of the Catholic Church, Father Nathaniel explained. "It is much superior to private prayer. They actually represent the church when they say the office."

Monthly Meeting  
The monthly meeting is "the only thing left of community life," he noted. It is the one time when all members get together, he said, and "they draw inspiration from one another."

All of the recent popes, for the past 100 years, have been Third Order of St. Francis members, Father Nathaniel pointed out, and every modern pope has urged Catholics to belong to the order. Pope John XXIII, now 81, joined when he was 14, he said, and "is not a nominal member—he boasts about it."

Father Nathaniel started in Third Order work in 1943, one year after his ordination. A native of Sheboygan, he was assigned to St. Joseph parish in August, 1961. Before that he had taught at Capuchin seminaries for 14 years, coming to Appleton from the seminary in Crown Point, Ind. Officers of the Appleton third Order fraternity are George Klein, prefect; Paul Kamps, vice prefect; Miss Lilla Dohr, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Van Handel, assistant recording secretary; Miss Evelyn Guckenberger, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Kolitsch, assistant corresponding secretary; Robert J. Steger, treasurer; Miss Hazel Schommer, financial secretary; Eugene Hipp, novice master; Mrs. Mabel Taylor, novice mistress; Jacob Zimmer and Mrs. Robert J. Steger, chief promoters.

Saturday afternoon and evening, and will be open from noon to 6 p.m. today.

## Three Chosen To Give Papers At State Meet

Three area high school students were chosen to present projects at the state meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, at the annual meeting of the Appleton District of the Junior Academy at Lawrence College Saturday.

The three and their projects were Roy Noffke, Appleton High School senior, "Fluctuations in the D-Layer of the Ionosphere;" John Schaefer, Sheboygan North High School senior, "The Effect of a Cancer Chemotherapeutic Agent," and James McKenna, junior at Preble High School, Green Bay, "The Heads and Tails of Growth."

The state meeting will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the Wisconsin Senior Academy of Science in LaCrosse May 5. Each of the seven districts of the Junior Academy will select three students to present projects there.

Get Awards  
The area chapter of the American Chemical Society presented \$25 awards to Noffke and Schaefer.

About 80 persons attended the meeting at Lawrence. Twenty projects were presented. Judges were Dr. Elwood O. Dillingham, Dr. Richard W. Nelson and Dr. Donald C. Johnson, all of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

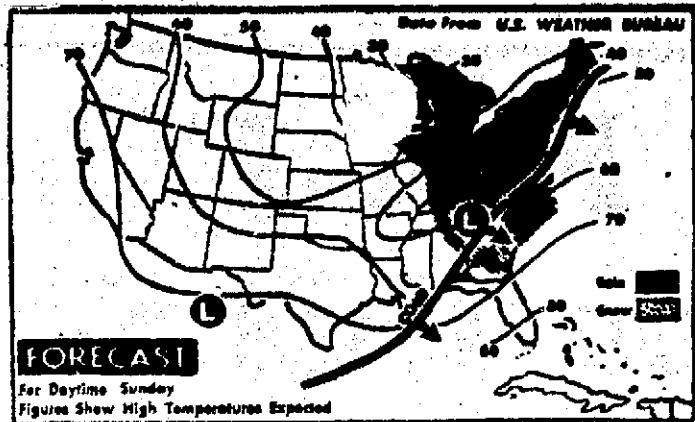
Alternates for the state meeting and their projects are Jan Blumenkamp, senior at Green Bay East High School, "Cultures for Bacteria," first; Roger Herman and David McCune, sophomores at Menasha High School, "Experiment with Ground Effect Devices," second; and David Dollar, DePere High School senior, "Plastic Molding," third.

Honorable mentions went to Jean Hackel, sophomore at St. John High School, Little Chute, "Experiments in Genetics," and Nancy Randolph, sophomore at Lincoln High School, Manitowish, "To Bleach or Not to Bleach."

Elect Chairman  
Robert Davidson, teacher at Kimberly High School, was elected chairman of the Appleton District committee for the coming year, replacing Bjorn Christenson, De Pere High School teacher.

Other teachers on the committee attending the meeting were Robert Showers, Green Bay East High School; Roy Wentzel, Kaukauna High School; Charles Scribner, Appleton High School, and a new member, Sister Lucy of St. John High School. Scribner represents this district on the state committee.

Jack Arndt of the University of Wisconsin, state committee chair-



Rain, at Times Mixed with snow, will fall in the northeastern quarter of the United States Sunday while rain will occur in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and in the upper part of the south Atlantic and Gulfcoast states. It will be colder in the eastern half of the nation while the western half will have generally warmer weather.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Andrew Yost, 57, 1202 W. Eighth St.  
Mrs. Isla Babcock, 83, New London.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued a marriage license to Roger A. Krause, route 1, New London, and Mary M. Herbst, 1825 E. Pauline St.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder, 3120 1/2 N. Casaloma Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taff, 221 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oudenhoven, 307 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawley, 131 W. Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:  
Sons to:

man for the Junior Academy, also attended the meeting.

Jeff Berryman, president of the Appleton High School Science Club, acted as master of ceremonies for the program. Dr. Robert Rosenberg, associate professor of chemistry, welcomed the group to Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighon Pynenberg, 717 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wulterkins, 126 Jefferson St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna.

Iola Hospital:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoyord of Scandinavia.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cornelius of Manawa.

Clintonville Community:  
Daughters to:

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Smetters, 100 McKinley Ave., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thou, Bondel.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merl Hendrickson, route 1, Bear Creek.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Muelenbach, route 2, New Holstein.

New London Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, 1520 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Puls, Nichols, March 28.

Tigerton Hospital:  
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ladwig of Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diem, Tigerton.

Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

## Dr. Knudsen Of Iola Dies Unexpectedly

Dr. Else Knudsen, 52, of Iola died unexpectedly of a heart attack at her home Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Knudsen began practice in Iola in September, 1954, after a year's internship at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh. She and her family came to America in 1953 from Denmark, where she gave up a good practice, because of the ever-present threat of Russian expansion.

She said she felt it was unfair to bring up her children under

the constant threat of freedom.

Before coming to America, Dr. Knudsen practiced for six years as a resident doctor and surgeon in Copenhagen hospitals. She also had her own practice near Copenhagen for seven years.

After settling in Iola, she had part-time office hours in Wau-paca for several years. She is survived by her husband, Lau; and two children, Signe and Soren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Club Will Meet

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Tennie's hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) A Majority of One at 1:10, 3:15 and 9:20. The World by Night at 3:40 and 7:50. (Monday) The World by Night at 6:40 and A Majority of One at 8:10.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Teen-Age Millionaire at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05. The Explosive Generation at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:35.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) One, Two, Three at 2:50, 6:15 and 9:30. (Monday) One, Two, Three at 7 p.m. and 10:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Capture That Capsule at 7 p.m. and 10:15. The Outsider, once at 8:30. Both features shown at 1:30 matinee.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:25 and 9:15. (Monday) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse at 6:30 and 9:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) X-15 at 7 p.m. and The Young Doctors at 8:45. Both features at 1:15 matinee.

Viking — (today) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse at 1 p.m., 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30. (Monday) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse at 6:20 and 9:15.

## Special Events

Worcester Art Center — (opens today) Biennial Appleton and vicinity art exhibit, 2 to 5 p.m. Show through April 21.

Regional Science Fair — (today) Fox Valley Lutheran Science Fair, open until 6 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall.

Spring Music Festival — (today) St. Joseph Grade school musical groups, 3 p.m., school gymnasium, Appleton.

World's Fair Concert — (today) Racine YMCA Boys Choir, 3 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

Holy Cross Play — (today) The Orchard Limousine, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Holy Cross School gym, Kaukauna. Performed by Home-School Association.

Oshkosh Symphony — (tonight) Last concert of season, featuring harpist Phyllis Schimovitz, flutist Frederick Wilkens and Metropolitan Quartet, 8 p.m., Webster Stanley Auditorium, Oshkosh.

Rural Art Show — (opens today) Fellowship Hall; St. John United Church of Christ, New Holstein. Runs through April 7. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Music Series — (today) Pianist Laura Stroud, 3 p.m., W. A. Kellett home, Menasha. Music of Franck and Ravel.



## Viking

NOW! CONT. 1 P.M.

Unquestionably one of the most beautiful films ever made. One of the most moving love stories ever told!



GLENN FORD • INGRID THULIN  
CHARLES BOYER • LEE J. COBB  
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★ IN COLOR ★ ON A GIANT SCREEN ★ FULL RICH SOUND ★ UNCUT

## Neenah

CONTINUOUS 1 P.M.



LAURENCE HARVEY • GERALDINE PAGE  
— HAL WALLIS, DIRECTOR —



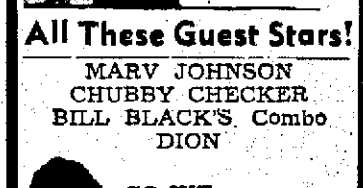
CO-HIT  
TONY CURTIS  
THE OUTSIDER

## Brin

CONT. 1 P.M.  
DOORS OPEN 12:30



TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE  
JIMMY CLANTON  
DAVE JENKINS  
AND A HOST OF  
TEENAGE FAVORITES!



CO-HIT  
THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION  
MARY JOHNSON  
CHUBBY CHECKER  
BILL BLACK'S Combo  
DION

## Rialto

TODAY MATINEE 1:30  
EVENING AT 7:00



THE STORY OF  
IRA HAYES  
HERO  
OF  
IWO  
JIMA



TONY CURTIS  
THE OUTSIDER  
CO-HIT  
"Capture That Capsule"

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**A Majority of One**

PLUS Co-Feature! A breath-taking galaxy of the most celebrated night club stars of the world!

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Sundays 12:00 to 11:30

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Len Matthias, Owner



# Wilderness Homestead of Joseph Stroebe To Leave Family's Hands After 96 Years

Residential Development Planned For 50 Families on 46-Acre Tract

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was a soft, midsummer day in 1866 when strapping 6-foot Joseph Stroebe pulled his ox team to a halt on the road between Appleton and Neenah.

There, across the wide patch of marsh and open stream, at the point where the Fox River widens into Little Lake Butte des Morts, lay the family's new island home.

High on top of the hill, too far away to be seen and obscured by the island's heavy timber and tangled brush, stood the modest log cabin Joseph had built several weeks earlier.

He turned anxiously toward his pretty, flaxen-haired wife, Frances. She sat holding their sleeping year-old son, Edward, in her arms. Behind the couple, in the back of the wagon with all their possessions and supplies, were their other children, Otto, nearly 8, Della, 5, and Emma, 3.

**Grown Up On Farms**

It was important to Joseph that his wife like these 92 acres of wilderness as much as he did. They both had grown up on farms in Washington County, but it was Joseph who loved the outdoors. He could hunt and trap with the best of woodsmen and enjoyed the hard life of the pioneer. He had traveled the famous Oregon-California trail twice, in 1849 and 1854, in search of gold with two of Frances' brothers and two of his own.

Yet Frances had not been too

sure about leaving their prosperous little store in Brown Deer, near Milwaukee, where Joseph also had been postmaster. Not with four youngsters. She and Joseph had homesteaded in Kansas for three and a half years after their marriage in 1856, but Frances was happy when they returned with baby son Otto to Wisconsin, once more near family and friends. She had liked the store because she enjoyed being with people.

Frances didn't disappoint her husband as she gazed with open delight at her beautiful, scenic home. Everywhere she looked there were wild flowers in bloom. Birds of all descriptions were in the water, on the shore, flashing through the tall island trees or winging through the air. Wild rice plants grew in abundance in marsh and stream, their tall stalks heavy with the promise of a big harvest in late summer.

**Indian Welcome**

It was then that Joseph knew that the Caldwell Island he had bought had become Stroebe's Island for good. He either stepped to the shore to call a friendly "halloo" to the Indians he knew were camping on the island or the Indians saw the newcomers first and came across the water in canoes to welcome the little family. The band helped unload the oxcart and paddled the Stroebes and all their belongings from the mainland to their new home.

From that day until now — for 96 years — only members of the

Stroebe family have owned the island. This year the picture has changed with the north 46 acres being platted for a planned, residential development for between 40 and 50 families.

Pioneers Joseph and Frances lived out their full lives on the island. Joseph was 92 when he died in 1923 and his wife was two months short of reaching 90 when death came in 1929. They had lived there together for more than half a century, farming, rearing their family of seven children and enjoying the beauty and bounty of their land. Three of their children were born on the island — Harry in 1868, Frank in 1871 and Henriette in 1873.

**Divided Equally**

When Joseph reached the age of 72, in 1902, he relinquished the island to Harry and Frank, the two sons who stayed on the land to help their father operate the place. The sons also loved the island and after Frank married Anna Nelson of Appleton and Harry wed her sister, Mildred, all three families made their homes there.

Today the two properties that were divided equally by the brothers in the early 1930s are owned by their widows. Mrs. Mildred Stroebe lives in the 46-acre tract that is now in the process of a subdivision development. Mrs. Anna Stroebe, two of her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doberstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heuer, live on the south half of the island. There are no plans to develop this portion of the homestead. The Dobersteins operate Island Haven, the business established by Frank

Stroebe about 1932 on the bluff where the original log cabin stood. In a way, island life has done a turnaround since its earliest days. In the beginning it was a true wilderness, isolated and difficult to reach because it was completely surrounded by water. That's what Joseph wanted. Yet later, it was he who started the island's resort era that had its colorful heyday at the turn of the century.

**Wilderness Period**

During its wilderness period, life had to be self-sufficient. That first winter was the hardest to prepare for, since cows, horses, sheep and hogs had to be brought to the island, Joseph and any helpers he could find driving them ahead of them, through the water and marsh and onto the land. Shelters had to be built, the heavy timber cleared for whatever planting could be done. It was necessary for the couple to depend on such produce they could buy from other settlers, the nearest of whom were several miles away. They bought flour, potatoes and grain for the animals.

The cabin, carefully framed and roofed, was filled with their belongings. There were hooks to hold the kettles in the fireplace, bedding, spinning wheel, loom and carding machine, dishes, chairs and utensils. Animal skins, a tribute to Joseph's marksmanship, were spread upon the floor and beds were made from fragrant pine.

Precious bricks were carried all the way from Milwaukee in that oxcart to make an outdoor oven for baking bread and cakes and for roasting meats. Frances tenderly carried "mother" yeast from civilization to make her first batch of bread in the new oven. Berries that ripened on a thousand bushes were picked for drying, along with the wild plums, mandrakes and ground cherries. But when winter came, the family was snug in its island refuge.

**Meat No Problem**

Meat was no problem. The island nearby and river abounded in wild game and fish. Joseph could take his guns from the wall any day and get wild turkeys, squirrels, deer, duck or geese. Wild pigeons and brown heads literally darkened the skies during their migratory seasons.

As the boys grew up they helped with the farming and learned to become expert with gun and fishpole. One of the sons helped Joseph build a floating bridge over the swamp from main land to island. It was made

## Lightning Hits Telephone Cable

Repairs are continuing on an underground telephone cable near Calumet and John Streets which was struck by lightning Thursday, Richard Van Sistine, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., says.

About 130 circuits to Manitowoc, Brillion, Forest Junction, Milwaukee and other places were affected, Van Sistine said, but no service interruption resulted because calls were routed over alternate circuits.

When the log cabin burned in 1890, Joseph replaced with a cottage nearby and established the earliest Stroebe resort on the cabin site. Bowling on the green was the popular sport of the day and Sunday brought many excursionists on the riverboat Fawn from its landing in Appleton (Lehman's landing at the present Lutz Park.) The little boat made regular trips on schedule and usually had a crowd aboard, ready to spend the day picnicking and bowling at the now popular Stroebe's Island.

**Resort Business**  
Harry was working on the riverboats at this time and he built a small wharf out into the water so he could meet his boats there and receive small parties of visitors. Thus the resort business expanded, with Harry opening a resort of his own in 1911 on the lower, north end of the island. He had the river dredged for a dock site and built a long pier to accommodate the large excursion steamers that plied the Fox and Lake Winnebago. The popular side-wheeler, Leander Choate, Fountain City, The Evelyn, Thisle and Mayflower were among them.

The wilderness era of the island was gone and a new one had begun. Stroebe's Island was the place to go. Its wooded shores, park-like greens for bowling and pavilions and grassy knolls for picnicking attracted old and young, families and courting couples.

Harry ran his business for 30 years, then retired. Leased since 1941, the business was rounding out its 50th year when Mrs. Stroebe closed it to make way for the new development plans. Harry died at 88 in 1957. His brother Frank was 75 when he died in 1946.



The New Winnebago County squad, shown here at the courthouse, went into service with the start of the 7 a.m. shift Saturday. The 10 county owned vehicles replace privately owned squad cars.

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- ★ CUMMINGS is a qualified attorney with 9 years of general law practice experience.
- ★ CUMMINGS has a working knowledge of the problems of local government from his present service on the Outagamie County Board.
- ★ CUMMINGS has proven his effectiveness and ability in public office by his chairmanship of the Outagamie County Board's Special Building Committee for the Fox Valley Extension Center.
- ★ CUMMINGS has publicly announced a program intended to increase the efficiency of the City Attorney's office.

• VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 3 •

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# County Fair Dispute Kindled by Ownership, Management Ideas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amount of junior fair premiums paid in 1960. They note, also, that while exhibitors, exhibits and premiums have increased, county appropriations have gone up just 3 1/2 per cent. They point, also, to expanded 4-H and junior fair facilities during the past 10 years.

Burns said in his 21 years with the fair no other new buildings have been constructed except in the junior fair department. He cit-

## State College Teachers to Hear Jurist

William O. Douglas  
Of Supreme Court to  
Address Conference

STEVENS POINT—William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court will be the featured speaker when teachers from all Wisconsin state colleges gather for their biennial conference at Stevens Point State College, Friday and Saturday.

"Communism versus Freedom in Asia" is to be the topic of Justice Douglas' speech at the 5:30 p.m. banquet in the student union Friday.

The Supreme Court justice is considered a member of the liberal bloc on the bench, to which he was appointed as an associate justice by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1939.

The jurist is equally well known as an adventurous and observant traveler and as the author of a number of books, "Of Men and Mountains," "Democracy and Finance," "Being an American," "Strange Lands and Friendly People," "Beyond the High Himalayas," "North from Malaya," "An Almanac of Liberty," "A Living Bill of Rights" and "The Living Bill of Rights" and others.

Like Roosevelt, Justice Douglas is a polio victim. It was the crippling effects of polio that "drove me out-of-doors," he says. Because he was taunted by boys for his spindly legs, Justice Douglas hiked and climbed the Yakimas in his home state of Washington. He still climbs mountains.

The meeting of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties will open with a general session at 9:45 a.m. Friday.

Panel discussions will include "Higher Education in Wisconsin," "Teacher Retirement," "Insurance," "Academic Freedom," "Tenure," "Improvement of Teacher Education, Legislation and Salaries."

The rest of the day will be given over to sectional meetings in the various subject fields and to special interest luncheons.

The State College Board of Regents plans to hold its regular meeting on the Stevens Point campus in the afternoon and members will stay on as guests for the banquet.

The Delegate Assembly for the transaction of Association business will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

AWSCF officers are President William Cochrane, Eau Claire; Vice President Catharine Lienesman, River Falls; Secretary Harold A. Classen, La Crosse, and Treasurer Robert S. Lewis, Stevens Point.

Arol C. Epple, Stevens Point, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Robert Simpson is president of the local chapter.

## Core Teachers Gather at Stevens Point for Talks

STEVENS POINT — The fourth annual conference on Core teaching will be held at the Stevens Point State College Student Union, Saturday.

Don Matheson, principal of the campus school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will be the main speaker.

A classroom demonstration and explanation will be given in the afternoon by Dawn Narron, also of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Miss Narron formerly was taught at D. C. Everest High School at Rothschild.

Discussion groups will consider the objectives and purposes of the Core teaching program. In state group

## Answer to Today's Puzzles

PUMA	EAVES	BROTH	REDS
OVAL	PRIMA	LELIA	ELIA
SERB	OPERA	EAGER	DOGS
TATAUPAS	LLAMA	MODISH	
NEED	PLOTS	ROPE	
RESILE	RAFTS	FINANCES	
ULNAF	HEIRS	TRAIL	OGI
NOON	HEALY	FRANC	TOIL
EGON	BEADS	GLINT	FINGA
SEPARATE	SHANK	BIOSIS	
MARS	ALOSE	FLOG	
REDACT	SWISH	PRORATED	
AVERT	SLANT	BROOD	HER
SOFA	STARK	BLOD	DARE
KEE	FOOTE	FLOUT	DENIS
SERIEMAS	PLEAD	RUPES	
BEEF	WRIST	LENO	
DIGEST	MOATS	MAVERICK	
ODOR	IVORY	ICENT	TOLE
GORI	MOOSE	NONES	ETON
ELSA	ENTER	GEISE	ETON

Cryptquip solution: GREEDY HOARDER ENCLOSES HIS VALUED PAPER CURRENCY IN HUGE ENVELOPES.

ed the most recent construction as a junior fair building completed three years ago for just under \$20,000. A junior fair barn costing \$23,000 was completed seven years ago and, several years before that, a \$12,000 cattle judging arena was built. He said junior fair dorms were made available and a concrete wash area for cattle was built.

**Premium Payments**

The extension office maintains that the Seymour fair's percentage of premium payments is far less than that paid by many other fairs. Eleven per cent is the figure advanced by the county agent, who said some fairs pay three times that much. The association says Powers' figures present a false picture and declares actual records are available in the state supervisor's report for 1960.

Should Outagamie County take over ownership of the fair plant at Seymour?

Some county board members think so. Supv. Russell De La Hunt, Kaukauna, a member of the Agriculture Committee, has been a strong supporter of such action. He points to a study made by the committee at the bidding of the full county board. "The report clearly shows there is a trend toward county ownership," he said. The report, filed March 17, 1961, says 39 fairgrounds in Wisconsin are owned by counties or other municipalities. 21 are owned by agricultural societies and six (including Seymour) are owned by private corporations.

**Pay the Deficit**

"During 1960," the report says, "county boards made appropriations to 65 fairs in Wisconsin for a total of \$215,652. This is an average of approximately \$3,300 per fair. In 1960, Outagamie County's appropriation was \$7,500 for the fair operation. The survey shows that the county appropriations were used for premiums, for general operation and for buildings. "Some boards simply pay the deficit for the fair each year. Twenty-eight counties restricted the use of their appropriation. Outagamie County cannot restrict its appropriation because it is neither owner or operator."

The report concluded that Outagamie taxpayers "would be more receptive to county expenditures for a fair if the monies were being invested in Outagamie County property."

De La Hunt concedes the county might have to spend "a little more money" if it owned the fair. But he believes the advantages would offset the expenditures.

**Purchase Offer**

Last June the board offered to purchase the fairgrounds from the association for \$26,500. The association termed the offer unrealistic and placed an approximate price of \$53,000 to \$55,000 for the plant.

The association's position is that county ownership would result in increased costs to the county since, among other things, the association is able to get much of its maintenance work done at minimum fees.

The Kaukauna supervisor agrees with certain other committee members and board supervisors that there is a need for a more detailed report from the fair association on its operations. De La Hunt objects to private and public funds going into "the same pot." He said "we should know our money is being used for the purpose for which it is appropriated."

The fair association insists it is filing proper financial reports. "The same report required by the



Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D6

# Obituaries

Neenah. 9 brothers: Oscar, Brillion; Rhinert and Benny, Milwaukee; Charles Jr.; Two Rivers; Alfred, Green Bay; Walter, Herman and Edmund, Manitowoc; Robert, Chicago. 4 sisters: Miss Eleanor Neuser, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Elmer Braun, Green Bay; Mrs. Jacob Doerner, Two Rivers; Mrs. Walter Fictum, Manitowoc. 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Josephs Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday evenings. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday eve.

**Mrs. Andrew Yost (Clara Neuser)**  
1202 W. Eighth St., Appleton  
57, passed away 11:45 Saturday morning after a long illness. Mrs. Yost was born Oct. 6, 1905 in the Town of Kasuth, Manitowoc County. She was married in 1925 and resided on a farm in the Town

# It's a small wonder!

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DINING ROOM TABLE, Maple—6 ladder back chairs. Call PA 2-1177.

**12 Calls — Sold 1st Day**

ROOM — Wanted by woman and 4 year old boy in home where babysitting is available. Call PA 2-8855.

**15 Calls 1st Day**

"The Mighty Midget"

A Small Wonder

Do you remember when this picture could have been of you? Most of us, when we were youngsters, loved to dress up in our parents old clothes and play "grown-up." This was when the desire to do big things first became a reality. At this early age, the accomplishments of these small people seem to be quite amazing.

There are many big things accomplished by the "small." For example, popular Post-Crescent Want Ads do a truly tremendous job. Users of want ads attest to the fact that want ads produced even bigger results than expected. Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad. See for yourself why we at The Post-Crescent like to refer to want ads as being "a small wonder."

Post-Crescent Want-Ad Dept. Ph RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243











**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Spectacular 3 bedroom ranch. De-luxe kitchen, exclusive neighborhood, near schools. 412 E. Byrd. RE 4-5122.  
**PERPICH REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-5539 or RE 4-9990  
**REXFORD ST. N.**—3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old. Oil heat. Phone RE 4-9793.  
**RYAN ST.**—Owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. "Red" room, extras galore. \$17,500. Ph. RE 3-5743.

**Realtor Specialties**  
**Brick** ..... \$24,500  
Northside, fireplace, dining room, car garage, large improved lot.  
**Brick** ..... \$23,900  
Northside, fireplace, hot water heat, semi-finished dining, 2 car garage, all improved lot.  
**Brick** ..... \$21,900  
Northside, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, semi-finished dining, 2 car garage, all improved lot.  
**Brick** ..... \$17,500  
Northside, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, built-in, garage with patio.  
**2 Bedrooms** ..... \$9,900  
Northside, hot water heat, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage.  
**3 Bedrooms** ..... \$14,400  
Southside, Cape Cod, large carpeted living room, 1 1/2 car garage, all improvements.  
**3 Bedroom** ..... \$16,900  
Southside, carpeted living room, 2 car garage, all improved lot.  
**3 Bedroom** ..... \$17,500  
Kimberly, built-in, 1 1/2 baths, tiled basement, 2 car garage.  
**3 Bedroom** ..... \$19,800  
Northside, aluminum siding, attached garage, carpeted living room, built-in, all improved lot.

**New** ..... \$14,200  
Southside, 3 bedroom, oak trim, built-in.  
**New** ..... \$15,900  
North, formal dining room, built-in, oak trim, large lot.  
**New** ..... \$16,500  
Northside, 4 bedroom ranch, built-in, oak trim, poured basement.  
**New** ..... \$16,500  
Southside, 4 bedroom ranch, built-in, oak trim, poured basement. Ready to move in.  
**Poygan** ..... \$14,500  
120' x 330' with 2 cottages, sand beach. Low taxes. Hurry.  
**WE HAVE MORE—CALL!**

**DuChateau**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
101 E. Pils. Ave. Ph. RE 4-1177  
DON DUCHATEAU  
4-3756

**SELL or TRADE!**  
New 3 bedroom close to schools and shopping in Kimberly. Curb, gutter, sidewalks, garage. \$16,100.  
**Fred Driessen, Builder**  
KIMBERLY Ph. ST 2-6551

**SPRING**  
6,900—2 bedroom, W. Glendale  
9,500—3 bedroom, W. Packard  
10,900—2 bedroom, Country  
12,500—4 bedroom, Erb Park  
13,400—4 bedroom, St. Theresa  
14,700—1 1/2 story, Expandable  
15,900—3 bedroom, NEW  
16,300—4 bedroom, NEENAH  
16,900—3 bedroom, NEW  
18,900—3 bedroom, Palisades  
21,500—4 bedroom, Southside  
23,900—3 bedroom, Deluxe  
26,500—3 bedroom, Woods

**"ROLLIE" WINTER**  
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412  
SCHUSTER 3-5989 MCCRARY 4-3338  
EMERICH 4-9401 WINTER 3-0742

**STROBEL AGENCY**  
REALTOR  
Ph. 4-3000  
**ST. PIUS AREA**—4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, \$14,900  
**ACT NOW**—2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, \$14,900  
Northside, 2 bedrooms and screens, extra deep lot, 4 years old, all improvements in Vels, \$800 down.  
**NORTHWEST SIDE**—New 3 bedroom, nice size rooms, lots of closets, entrance closet, front and rear, hardwood floor, gas heat, aluminum storm and screens, Vels, \$800 down, \$15,900  
**SOUTH**—4 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedroom home, 6 years old, excellent condition, utility room, tile room, and kitchen, garage, extra deep lot, \$9,500

**ED COPS, Jr.**  
Real Estate—Ph. 9-2777  
**ST. PIUS AREA**  
3 bedroom ranch, Ceramic tile bath, Clean, dry basement, garage. \$17,800  
**NORMAN W.**  
**HALL**  
REALTORS  
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497  
FRANK GUTREUTER ..... 3-3772  
NORMAN HALL ..... 3-6419

**TED MODER REALTY**  
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING  
231 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-1130  
**OLLMAN ST., N.**—New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, even and range, divided basement, close to Huntley School. J. FOUNTAIN LUTHE CO. RE 3-0414 or 3-0946

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
REAL ESTATE  
Little Chute  
Ph. 4-3543 Eves: 8-2149, 8-1154

**Why Climb Stairs**  
This 3 bedroom ranch is only 3 years old and in Tip-Top condition. The living room is carpeted and all bedrooms are included. Priced at ..... \$17,500. Located on north side.  
**Call JCM REALTY**  
RAY MONTEITH 3-9348  
CHET BERTS 3-5581

**THE HOME BY ACTIVE**  
712 Ninth, Menasha  
\$16,975 plus lot  
(Shown by appointment only)  
**2-6466**  
Construction Co.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**"TRADE"**  
Yes, we'll take your present home, cottage, lot or what have you as part payment on a new home. Immediate occupancy.  
**EAST PAULINE ST.**—Living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds and awnings. Partially finished basement. Garage. Immediate occupancy \$13,500  
**SOUTH LEE ST.**—3 bedroom Cape Cod, Newly decorated interior. Full basement. Garage, concrete walks and drive ..... \$14,900  
**SOUTH JOSEPH ST.**—Lovely new ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath with double vanity and ceramic tile, oak floors and trim. Built-in range, hood and china cabinet. Split-rock front. Concrete walks and drive. Pick your color for the interior. \$16,900  
**NORTH ELINOR ST.**—Like new 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Full basement with rec. room, shower, full kitchen and dining room. Carpeted throughout. Full basement, attached garage. Concrete walks and drive. \$15,500  
**ST. PIUS AREA**—Brand new Colonial, large room, dining room with foyer entrance and stairway, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, laundry room down, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, master bath with twin tubs, ceramic tile, oak trim, paneling and cabinets. Formica tops. Built-in range, hood and garbage disposal. Tastefully decorated throughout. Full basement, attached garage. Concrete walks and drive. \$15,500. This home must be seen to be appreciated. \$25,900

**DARREL L. HOLCOMB**  
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7220  
**WHY RENT?**  
If you are steadily employed with good credit, you can easily own your own home with as little as \$316 down payment. TOTAL monthly payment \$76.81.  
Call for appointment:  
C. CHILSON ..... 2-0651  
W. WITT ..... 4-9902  
J. ROTH ..... 2-2395  
R. SERNAU ..... 4-5914  
L. KERN ..... 4-5923  
S. JACOB ..... 2-0214  
**F & R 2-6466**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.

**WISCONSIN M-L-S**  
Multiple Listing Service  
**HONKAMP REALTY**  
APPLETON Ph. RE 4-1228  
**I Can Sell Your Home**  
**J. P. Kline**  
Real Estate Broker  
203 Lake St., Kaukauna  
Phone 4-2121 Eves: 6-2502

**IF YOU ARE MOVING**  
From the city and desire a quick sale of your home, list with the  
**ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY**  
207 Hickory Court, RE 9-2243  
Elmer Moerike, RE 9-1934

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK** 75  
**SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN BULLS**  
Also bull and heifer calves, very good breeding. MOSSHOLDERS, 1 mi. N. on 47.  
**HOLSTEIN COWS**—Strictly fresh with calf at side, and close up springers. PA 2-7209.  
**SPOTTED HOGS**—Registered—40, 250 lb.; Boars & Gilts, Wares, Rt. 2, New London, Ph. VA 2-6955  
**21 HEIFERS FOR SALE**  
Phone RO 6-1810

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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES** 48  
**BUY**  
**ON LAND CONTRACT**  
Menasha 2 bedroom home with large living room, garage, extra large lot. A real deal.  
Neenah 2 bedroom brick home, tile residential area, close to Trinity and St. Margaret Mary Churches. Dandy terms.  
**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
PA 2-2621 PA 5-4548  
**Commercial and Law St.**  
NEENAH

**READY FOR OCCUPANCY**  
405 QUARRY LANE, Neenah  
Only 10 years old,  
3 or 4 bedrooms ..... \$22,900  
MENASHA—208 Elm St.  
On the island,  
3 bedrooms ..... \$16,300  
734 WINNECONNE, Neenah  
4 bedrooms possible,  
Only ..... \$12,200  
**E & R**  
2-6466  
L. Kern ..... 2-0451  
C. Charron ..... 2-2395  
J. Roth ..... 2-2395

**SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY**  
and you'll really enjoy living in the Town of Menasha ranch located on big 34 acre lot. Home has 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Less than \$20,000, call now!  
**JESSUP REALTY**  
840 Commercial St. South NEENAH  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Annamay Johnson PA 2-7724  
Earl Johnson PA 2-7754  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

**IMMACULATE**  
Hospital clean, "Auggs" would say, "they even sweep the roof." 2 bedroom expandable, just like new. Large lot, pool, porch, aluminum siding. Well landscaped, bent lawn, it's a REAL BUY!  
Shown only by appointment.  
**L. Loehning Realty**  
471 Chestnut St., please call PA 2-3018 (our central no.)

**Homes You Can Afford**  
This attractive 4 year old, 2 bedroom expandable has gas heat, basement, concrete drive and garage. Offered for \$14,900.  
New, charming, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, roomy basement, lot 75' x 120', good location and priced at only \$14,800.  
Now is a good time to buy a home.

**SOMMER AGENCY**  
Phone PA 2-6981  
**MENASHA**—for sale by owner, 3 year old 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom expandable, attached garage. Price \$15,800. Phone PA 2-0407.  
**MLS 947**—MENASHA 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, gas furnace, 4 blocks to St. Mary's. \$12,500.  
**STEINBERG AGENCY 3-2393**  
Eves 3-3280  
**NEENAH**, near St. Gabriel's 4 room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom home. Carpeted living room; tiled kitchen, bath, utility room, garage. Set at 127 Gruenwald, Neenah.

**OUTSTANDING**  
**HELEN ST., NEENAH**  
3 bedroom home in very good condition, 2 car garage. Well shrubbed. Poured concrete basement, oil heat. New price.  
**MANITOWOC ST., MENASHA**  
6 room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre land. Can be shown by appointment anytime. This house is in perfect condition and the price is only \$15,600.  
**ORANGE ST., NEENAH**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement with laundry, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath on 1st floor, 70' x 160' landscaped lot, 1 block from school and churches.  
**RICHARD ST., NEENAH**  
Modern 3 bedroom home, 4 years old, 1st class condition. Full poured basement, gas heat and hot water heater. Priced to sell.  
**THESE HOMES MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!**  
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**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7222  
No house numbers given over phone.

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**NEW HOMES—ALL TYPES**  
R & R CONSTRUCTION PA 5-3779  
**\$13,400 UP**  
**\$13,000**  
Newly redecorated 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage with patio porch. Hoover School area. Easy financing.

**READY FOR NEW OWNERS**  
**NEENAH**  
BALDWIN ST.  
New 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room; separate dining area; all good size bedrooms; ceramic tile, built-in vanity and large mirror. Lots of closets. Space. Oak floors and trim throughout. Range hood, disposal, inside and outside planters. Gas heat and hot water. Cement driveway full poured well partitioned basement.  
Price ..... \$16,900  
**Cecil St.**  
New 1 1/2 story. Large living room; family sized kitchen; tiled bathroom; full basement with 1 very large bedroom up. Gas heat and hot water. Full poured well basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$17,500. A lot of room for only \$14,200

**DON HOYMAN**  
REALTY  
PA 2-0979 Neenah  
**SECOND ST. — NEENAH**  
4 bedroom older home. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping. \$7,000  
**GODHARDT REALTY**  
PA 2-6685  
**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**THE HOME BY ACTIVE**  
712 Ninth, Menasha  
\$16,975 plus lot  
(Shown by appointment only)  
**2-6466**  
Construction Co.

**CIRCLE ACRES**  
4001 E. Wix. Rd.  
Ph. 4-9080  
**2-6466**  
Construction Co.

**CAPE COD**  
Modern, 4 rooms, 6 bedrooms, dining room, automatic heat, garage. On S. Lake St., Neenah ..... \$12,500  
**HIDDE REALTY** PA 5-3640  
**LEHRER REALTY**  
MENASHA, Taylor St. — 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, oil heat. Call PA 5-1727  
**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

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**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
PA 2-2621 PA 5-4548  
**Commercial and Law St.**  
NEENAH

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405 QUARRY LANE, Neenah  
Only 10 years old,  
3 or 4 bedrooms ..... \$22,900  
MENASHA—208 Elm St.  
On the island,  
3 bedrooms ..... \$16,300  
734 WINNECONNE, Neenah  
4 bedrooms possible,  
Only ..... \$12,200  
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**SECOND ST. — NEENAH**  
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C. Charron ..... 2-2395  
J. Roth ..... 2-2395

**SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY**  
and you'll really enjoy living in the Town of Menasha ranch located on big 34 acre lot. Home has 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Less than \$20,000, call now!  
**JESSUP REALTY**  
840 Commercial St. South NEENAH  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Annamay Johnson PA 2-7724  
Earl Johnson PA 2-7754  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

**IMMACULATE**  
Hospital clean, "Auggs" would say, "they even sweep the roof." 2 bedroom expandable, just like new. Large lot, pool, porch, aluminum siding. Well landscaped, bent lawn, it's a REAL BUY!  
Shown only by appointment.  
**L. Loehning Realty**  
471 Chestnut St., please call PA 2-3018 (our central no.)

**Homes You Can Afford**  
This attractive 4 year old, 2 bedroom expandable has gas heat, basement, concrete drive and garage. Offered for \$14,900.  
New, charming, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, roomy basement, lot 75' x 120', good location and priced at only \$14,800.  
Now is a good time to buy a home.

**SOMMER AGENCY**  
Phone PA 2-6981  
**MENASHA**—for sale by owner, 3 year old 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom expandable, attached garage. Price \$15,800. Phone PA 2-0407.  
**MLS 947**—MENASHA 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, gas furnace, 4 blocks to St. Mary's. \$12,500.  
**STEINBERG AGENCY 3-2393**  
Eves 3-3280  
**NEENAH**, near St. Gabriel's 4 room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom home. Carpeted living room; tiled kitchen, bath, utility room, garage. Set at 127 Gruenwald, Neenah.

**OUTSTANDING**  
**HELEN ST., NEENAH**  
3 bedroom home in very good condition, 2 car garage. Well shrubbed. Poured concrete basement, oil heat. New price.  
**MANITOWOC ST., MENASHA**  
6 room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre land. Can be shown by appointment anytime. This house is in perfect condition and the price is only \$15,600.  
**ORANGE ST., NEENAH**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement with laundry, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath on 1st floor, 70' x 160' landscaped lot, 1 block from school and churches.  
**RICHARD ST., NEENAH**  
Modern 3 bedroom home, 4 years old, 1st class condition. Full poured basement, gas heat and hot water heater. Priced to sell.  
**THESE HOMES MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!**  
Shown by appointment only  
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7222  
No house numbers given over phone.

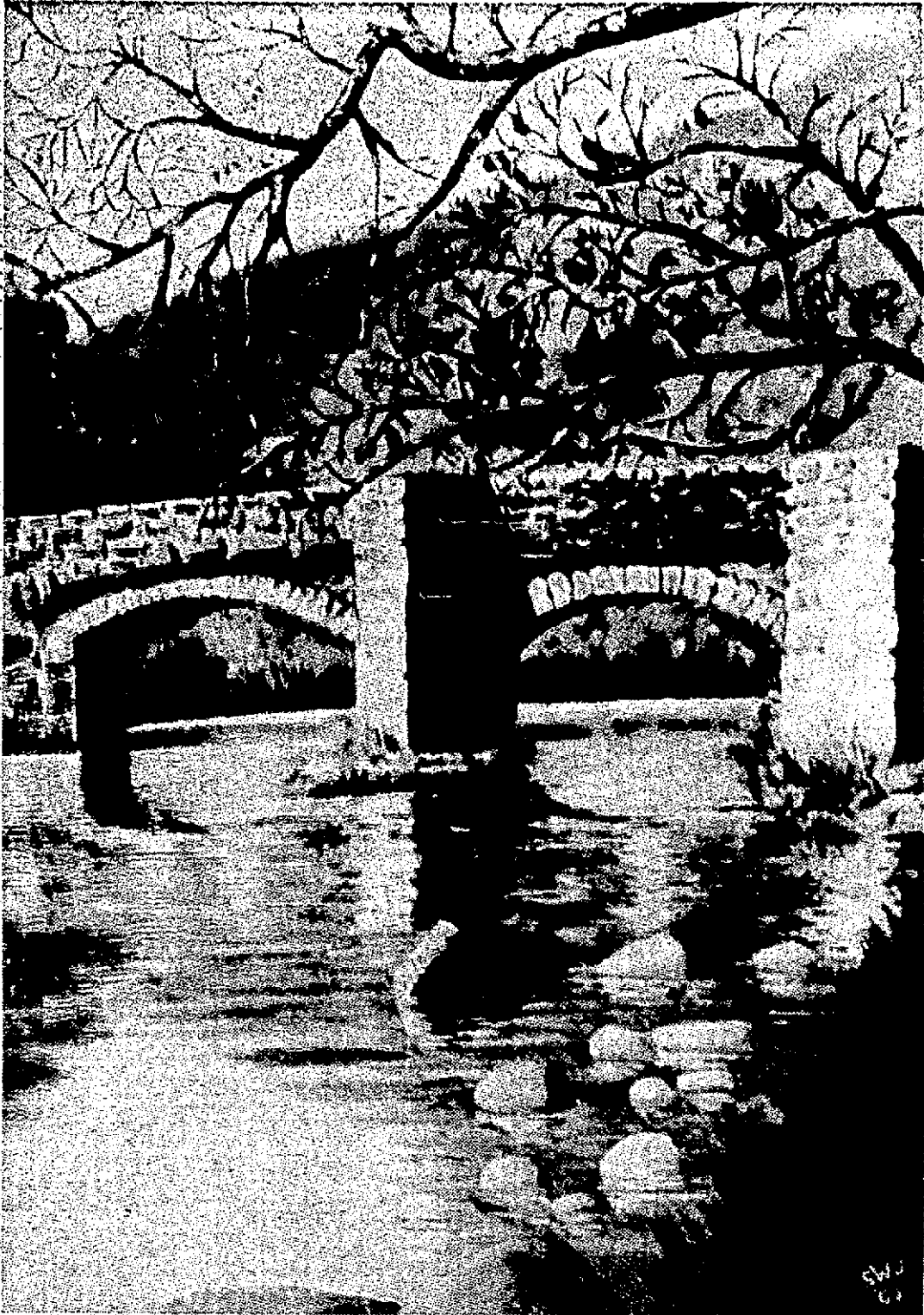
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7222  
No house numbers given over phone.  
**NEW HOMES—ALL TYPES**  
R & R CONSTRUCTION PA 5-3779  
**\$13,400 UP**  
**\$13,000**  
Newly redecorated 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage with patio porch. Hoover School area. Easy financing.

**READY FOR NEW OWNERS**  
**NEENAH**  
BALDWIN ST.  
New 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room; separate dining area; all good size bedrooms; ceramic tile, built-in vanity and large mirror. Lots of closets. Space. Oak floors and trim throughout. Range hood, disposal, inside and outside planters. Gas heat and hot water. Cement driveway full poured well partitioned basement.  
Price ..... \$16,900  
**Cecil St.**  
New 1 1/2 story. Large living room; family sized kitchen; tiled bathroom; full basement with 1 very large bedroom up. Gas heat and hot water. Full poured well basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$17,500. A lot of room for only \$14,200

**DON HOYMAN**  
REALTY  
PA 2-0979 Neenah  
**SECOND ST. — NEENAH**  
4 bedroom older home. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping. \$7,000  
**GODHARDT REALTY**  
PA 2-6685  
**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**THE HOME BY ACTIVE**  
712 Ninth, Menasha  
\$16,975 plus lot  
(Shown by appointment only)  
**2-6466**  
Construction Co.





This Oil of a Stone Bridge in England built by the Saxons is the work of Sidney Wilson of Menasha who will be among the Sunday artists trained through library books to show their wares at the Elisha D. Smith Library art show next Sunday.

Newest Sunday Artist

Compleat Hobbyist Takes to Oil Painting With Enthusiasm

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA — The "Compleat Hobbyist" has taken to painting with surprisingly good results. One of the most recent Sunday painters in the Fox Cities is Sidney Wilson, 350 Oak St. The new pastime takes its place in a leisure time schedule that appeared strained to the limit.

Echoing another devout hobbyist, Dr. Earl Hamilton, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, Wilson agrees, "It's a pity we have to fritter away our lives making a living."

Wilson has taken all of life as his special interest. In the pursuit of this scope he has become a spare time expert in growing and breeding exotic fruits and vegetables, hybridizing and showing gladioli, playing violin, writing poetry, raising and breeding rare guppy strains, making wine, studying history and, now, painting in oils.

**Devotion Bonus**

The painting is something of a bonus for his devotion to the other hobbies and his philosophy of draining everything out of life. The impetus to the new hobby

Top Soprano To Sing in Green Bay Civic Association Tells of Appearance Of Birgit Nilsson

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent News Service

Birgit Nilsson, reigning queen of the world's Wagnerian sopranos, will sing in Green Bay next season, it was announced today by Don Poh, president of the Brown County Civic Music Assn.

Miss Nilsson will appear in recital at West High auditorium Friday, Nov. 23, Poh said. He made the announcement on the eve of the association's annual membership drive, which opens Monday.

The signing of the Swedish diva is an event of major significance in Green Bay's recent music history, Poh pointed out. No female singer of her status has appeared here since Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink was supreme many years ago.

Miss Nilsson, who climaxed her spectacular climb to operatic pre-eminence with a sensational debut at the Metropolitan Opera just three seasons ago, is generally rated as the best dramatic soprano in the world today. Her triumph at the Met, however, was not unexpected.

She had already made an international reputation, including equally sensational appearances in this country, before she stormed the ramparts of the Metropolitan. Miss Nilsson was first heard in the United States in California in 1896 and in Chicago shortly thereafter.

was delivered with the gifts of a small painting set and a book of photographs of his native England that he received from his daughters, Mrs. Richard Robinson of Madison and Mrs. James Froney of Eau Claire.

His first effort, the bridge illustrated above, won not only self-satisfaction but critical encouragement from professionals among his friends.

The first work, a stone bridge in England built by the Saxons, and the recently completed second effort, a Norman cathedral, will be on display at the Elisha D. Smith Library's art show starting next Sunday.

**Library Instruction**

"My sole instructions," Wilson said, "were from the books I borrowed from the library."

Artists Phyllis Davidson of Appleton and Richard Machamer of the George Banta Co., however, answered some questions the books failed to make clear enough, Wilson explained.

His first works reveal considerable skill although they are marked by meticulous detail and a certain lack of freedom.

**Composite Style**

He feels that his study of art books from the library has given him a composite style and can point out ideas he has borrowed from some of the masters. He hopes the final effect, however, comes close to the style of Constable, the great English naturalist and landscape artist.

"I was born and raised in Constable country," Wilson explains.

Art has never been too far from Wilson's life. He was born in London in 1905 and can remember the excitement of the World War I Zeppelin raids. He became a choir boy at the Royal Military Academy Cathedral and a member of its string band.

**Many Masterpieces**

He was an office boy for a firm registered with Lloyds of London and doing business in the Royal Exchange whose corridors

are filled with heroic sized portraits by English masters. On lunch breaks he attended organ recitals at St. Stevens Walbrook Church where Christopher Wren raised the prototype of the dome he incorporated in St. Paul Cathedral.

Wilson, a linotype operator at the George Banta Co., entered the printing trade when he and his family joined a brother who was a printer in Chicago in 1923. In 1928, he moved to Plymouth where he was shop foreman at the Plymouth Review, the community's semi-weekly newspaper. He married his wife in Plymouth where their two daughters were born.

The family moved to Menasha in 1941. "When I went on shift work, then I really had time for my hobbies."

**Victory Garden**

During World War II, the Wilsons planted a victory garden, but tried all kinds of difficult plants such as cauliflower and a special strain of pop corn. He also became interested in fruit trees at this time and vines.

He has become adept at grafting and has one pear tree on which there are four kinds of apples. His vineyard he stocked with 17 different varieties. He shares the by-product winemaking hobby with his friends.

About six years ago he became interested in gladioli. He is a member of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Association and has won more than his share of top prizes. He has several strains he has developed.

While in Plymouth he played violin with the original Badger Symphony at Fond du Lac and has played with the old Valley Symphony and the Lawrence Symphony in Appleton.

His poetry is a standard Christmas addition to the Banta Co.'s house organ "Nightmare" and he is much in demand for versifying at company retirement and Quarter Century Club occasions.

Now painting must make room for itself and with the enthusiasm it has aroused in this most enthusiastic man, it will find its place.

St. Norbert College Hangs Show of Italian Graphics

DE PERE — Contemporary Italian prints from the George Binet print collection are now on display in the Abbot Pennings Hall of Fine Arts on the St. Norbert College campus until April 14.

Four major groups will be emphasized on the display. The first, headed by De Chirico, most famous living Italian artist, includes the best known contemporaries of the Italian style, Carrà, Casorati, Morandi, De Pisis, Severini, and Tosi.

Comprising the second group of Italian printmakers are artists, now middle-aged, who are well-established for works in painting, or sculpture as well as in graphic media. Included among these are Campigli Marini, and the Venice

school of Santomaso, Music, Breda, Saetti, Guidi, and Spacal.

The third division is a group of younger artists born in the northern provinces of Italy, and centering in or near Milan, center of industry and commerce in Italy. Hence, these artists tend to avoid the traditional in favor of the abstract. Bordini, Birolli, and Sassu are vigorous colorists, while the prints of Consagra and Musso concentrate on linear expression suited to imaginative symbols.

In great measure, the various trends and influences of the fourth group are centered around Rome and Florence. Artists included in this classification are Carlo Levi, Maccari, Capogrossi, Afro, Mirko, Ari, Ciarrocchi, Vespignani, Fazzini, and Loffredo.

Special Kind of Art Show / Menasha National Library

Most Exhibitors Derived Training From Books on Elisha D. Smith Shelves

MENASHA — If the proof of the pudding is in its eating, the Elisha D. Smith Public Library Board is going to serve up the contention that its clients make good use of its facility for the delectation of the Fox Cities. It should be quite a dish.

Next Sunday afternoon, the start of National Library Week, the library will be the site of a special art show. The bulk of the artists on display will be those who have achieved most of their training from the books they have borrowed from the library.

Not all of the artists will be entirely unknown or so self-taught. Scheduled to display works are Allan Loehndorf, art instructor in the Menasha public schools, Henry

Young of Neenah, well-known for his water colors and the restorer

of the library's Lucy Pleasants portrait, Harvel Jorgensen, 418½ First St., who is becoming known for his wood carvings and oils in many shows in the Fox Cities area, and Ed Tourtelotte, 629 Hansen St., Neenah, a commercial artist in Oshkosh.

**World Grow**

The slogan of National Library Week is "Read and Watch Your World Grow." Mrs. Dorothy Weber, librarian, feels the art show will exemplify a striking type of major growth available from the library shelves.

Mrs. Weber said the interest in art is growing and it is not limited to any age group.

Teen-agers, introduced to art books through school assignments, are coming back for more. Irving Stone's novel about Rembrandt, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," caused a run on prints of the master's work and the demand flowed over into other art fields.

However, she said, the most constant demand comes from the readers who have tried their hand at painting with some success and have become almost constant devotees of the art stacks.

**Use Explained**

Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, route 1, Menasha, one of the artists to be in show, explained how the library helped her with, "I obtained help on basic rules and procedures from books at the library because a book of instruction can be read and reread and then I can go ahead with instructions without waiting for someone to tell me what to do."

Richard Machamer, director of the art department of the George Banta Co. and an instructor at the Menasha Vocational School, is the director of the show.

He said entries will be accepted at the library until 7 p.m. Wednesday. The show will remain on exhibit until 5 p.m. April 15. The show will open with a reception for the artists from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.

Jewish Author Probes Youth Of Jesus Christ

'Hidden Years' Get Scholarly Study in Volume

(JESUS OF NAZARETH — The Hidden Years. By Robert Aron. Morrow. \$4. 50. PT. BF.)

"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

Thus spake Jesus at the age of 12, when Joseph and Mary sought him out in the Temple, where he had been conversing with the scholars and doctors.

And except for one brief incident in his boyhood, there is nothing in the Gospels about the Saviour's life from his first year until he was 30.

These are the "hidden years" which this Jewish author has taken as his subject. Aron has shown a great insight into both the Jewish and the Christian religions in this book.

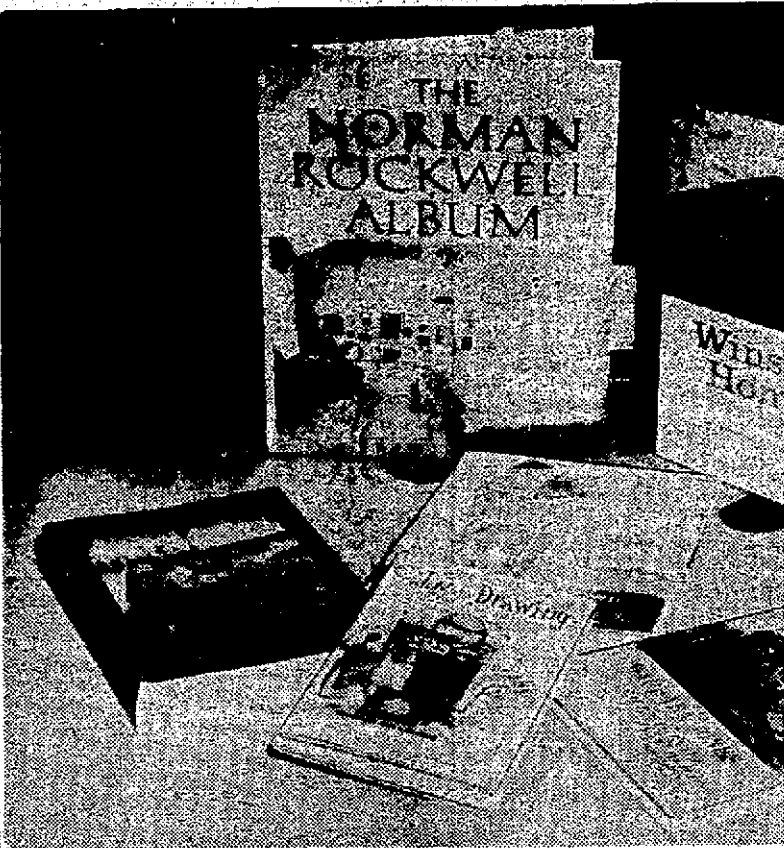
**Intriguing Subject**

It is an intriguing subject for anyone who might want to speculate about the human changes through which Jesus must have gone. What would have been the life of a child in that era? What adolescent adjustments, common to all the races, did this young carpenter's apprentice have to make? What human experiences — mental and emotional — did Jesus undergo in his 20s? There ought to be a book on this theme.

Aron has not addressed himself to these literal, temporal speculations. Instead, he has considered the spiritual background of the age in which Jesus lived. He has considered the nature of the synagogue in those days, the Jewish family customs, the tradition that stood behind the worship of Jehovah. He has examined the effect of the Talmud upon Jewish life, as well as the position of the Sanhedrin and the sects of the Sadducees and the Pharisees in a country occupied by the Romans. He has peered even into the intellectual significance of the language structure at that time.

This book is scholarly, and will appeal to scholars and clerics, but it must be said that an uninitiated layman will find it a bit over his head. It is, however, a valuable contribution to an understanding of the Christian tradition.

Miles A. Smith



Books Like These Form the basis of the unusual art show at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library in Menasha next Sunday. The show features the Sunday artists who gained most of their inspiration from books borrowed from the library.

Famed Oshkosh Native

Paine Art Center Display Of Water Colors by Nile

OSHKOSH — A selection of 50 water colors by Nile Behncke will be on exhibition at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum during April. The art center is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. A special public opening reception will be held from 2 to 5 today.

Nile Behncke was a native and lifelong resident of Oshkosh. He became nationally and internationally known for his water colors of landscapes. The exhibition

will show the many styles he worked in. His technique varied from painting to painting, but all were under his control.

Behncke's use of the semi-dry brush, his sometimes dappled pattern, his careful use of color together with his superb taste, place him with the best artists Wisconsin has produced.

**First Director**

Behncke was the first director of the Oshkosh Public Museum



Coconut Island, Hilo, Hawaii, is one of the 50 water colors by Niles Behncke on exhibit at the Oshkosh Paine Art Center. The painting was done in 1954 and is owned by Behncke's widow.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Devil Water by Anya Seton	Calories Don't Count by Herman Taller
Fox in the Attic by Richard Hughes	New English Bible
Franny and Zooey by L. J. Salinger	Trachenberg Speed System For Basic Math by Cutler and McShane
Ship of Fools by Katherine Anne Porter	My Brother Ernest Hemingway by Leicester Hemingway
Hornstein's Boy by Robert Traver	Six Crises by Richard Nixon

**Bible Gifts for Confirmation and Easter**

Revised Standard Version \$2.25 to \$20.00  
King James' Version \$2.75 to \$20.00  
New English Bibles (Next Testament) \$145 to \$9.50

**Prayer Books and Devotional Books**

**EASTER IDEALS**

America's most beautiful and wholesome publications now expanded to a variety of 8 wonderful books for adults and children.

**Conkey's Book Store**  
226 E. College Ave.

from 1924 until the time of his gall death in 1954. While in this capacity, he introduced many innovative

**Honor**

**Good Students Now Get On Car Insurance With**

Good news for many families. You'll get a 20% discount on a State Farm if your young, men or at least Juniors or 11th grade students of their class or have equivalent you may save even more with State.

Call One of the Agents Below

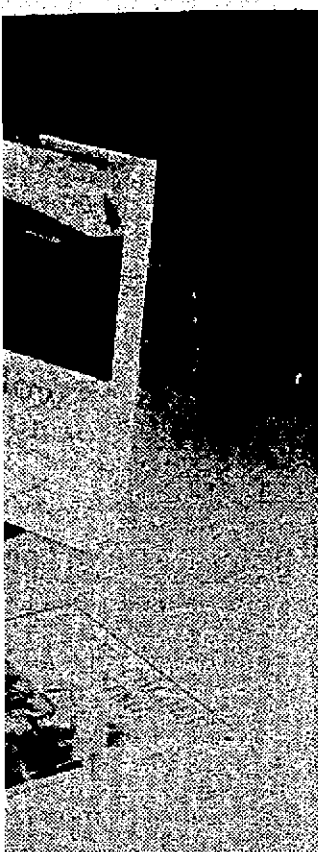
John D. SHOLUND  
Dial 2-9045  
123 E. Wisconsin  
Neenah

Orlin BELONG  
Dial 2-379  
590 Chestnut  
Neenah

**STATE Mutual Automobile Home Office Bloomington**



# Marks Week



Post-Crescent Photo  
v planned for the Elisha  
ow will exhibit many of  
and instructions from

## s Show Behncke

s and greatly added to its col-  
ions.  
aintings by Behncke have  
n exhibited in many of the  
ntry's major art museums  
numerous art awards have  
e his way. At the present,  
e than 600 of his water colors  
in public and private collec-  
s from coast to coast.  
the Paine Art Center's April  
hibition may be seen water col-  
borrowed from the Neville  
lic Museum in Green Bay, the  
osha Public Museum, the  
ler Wisconsin Public Schools,  
Little Gallery of the Rahr  
lic Museum in Manitowoc, the  
n Nelson Bergstrom Art Cen-  
Neenah, and the Oshkosh  
lic Museum. Also in the show  
works owned by Mr. and  
Guy and Miss Elsie Helge-  
Ephraim, and Mrs. Nathan  
ne, La Jolla, California.  
rom Oshkosh collections come  
ures owned by Mrs. Nile  
mcke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul  
l, Mrs. Ruth Brand, the Buck-  
f Co., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph  
kstaff, Mr. and Mrs. R. P.  
rdman, Mr. and Mrs. William  
tle, Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs.  
liam J. Hay, the Misses Jane  
and Vera McCallen, Mr. and  
s. C. F. Hyde, Miss Catherine  
slyn, Mr. and Mrs. George  
er, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Rad-  
l, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sand-  
lt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiger,  
and Mrs. W. Mead Stillman,  
and Mrs. Stanley Waite, Mr.  
Mrs. Thomas Wyman, and  
Wisconsin State College, Osh-  
h.  
ichard Gregg, art center di-  
or, said it is regretted that  
ery space does not permit for  
e pictures owned by local col-  
ors to be seen.



Roll

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*Sunday*  
**COMICS**

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

*The*  
**FOX VALLEY'S  
BEST!**

**MITO CANIFF**

STILL ZERO VISIBILITY AT TILlicum BAY — AND THE NON-NATIVES ARE BECOMING MIGHTY RESTLESS...

HIYU, IS THIS SOME SORT OF APRIL FOOL JOKE?

NO, NO, COL. CANYON! I KNOW THAT ONE OF THE GIRLS IN THAT 'EUROPEAN CHORUS' IS A SPY!

BUT, HIYU! YOU WON'T TELL ME HOW YOU KNOW!

IF I TELL YOU, YOU MAY LAUGH!

NO... IN FACT WE DO NOT THINK IT FUNNY TO SEND AN EXPEDITION...

...TO HUNT FOR YOUR ELUSIVE AFRICAN SHORT-WAVE BROADCASTER FROM THE ICE GAP!

BUT YOU HAD THE TAPE I SENT TRANSLATED...

IT WAS AN AFRICAN BLINDED BY AN ATOM BOMB EXPLOSION!

TRUE ENOUGH! — BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW THE ACTUAL CONTENT OF THE MESSAGE IN THE AFRICAN DIALECT?

WHY — I HEARD YOU AND JAKE TALKING — WHEN I WAS STOWED AWAY IN THE PLANE!

I DID NOT MENTION BLINDNESS TO JAKE IN THE AIRCRAFT!

HIYU, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THIS?

IT IS AN ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF CENTRAL AFRICAN DIALECTS

AND A GUIDE TO PRONUNCIATION! IT IS CAREFULLY MARKED...

TO COMPRISE A MESSAGE JUST LIKE THE TRANSCRIPT GIVEN US BY THE U.N. EXPERT

IT WAS IN THE SHOULDER BAG YOU BROUGHT ON THIS TRIP!

DID YOU WRITE OUT THAT MESSAGE AND MAKE A GARBLED TAPE WHICH WE FELL FOR?

NO! NO! I LISTENED TO IT — THEN GOT THE DICTIONARY AND MARKED THE PHRASES ONE BY ONE!

BUT NOW YOU WILL NEVER BELIEVE ME — THAT ONE OF THE EUROPEAN CHORUS GIRLS IS A SPY!

© 1962 by Field Enterprises, Inc. 4-1



# THE BRATTS

by CARL GRUBERT



A MINK FOR ME AND A SPORTS CAR FOR YOU?



YUP! ALL I HAVE TO DO IS JOT DOWN MY SECRET ATOMIC FORMULA BEFORE I WAKE UP AND WE'LL BE MILLIONAIRES!

YOU MEAN THE NEW CAR AND MINK STOLE WERE ONLY PART OF A DREAM?



APRIL FOOL!

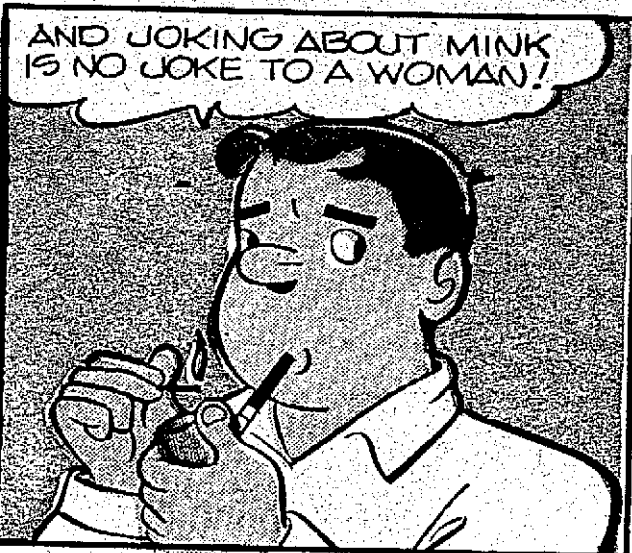
YOU FIEND! I'M NEVER GOING TO TALK TO YOU AGAIN!



AW, DON'T BE MAD, SWEETIE...



WELL, I GUESS THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL!



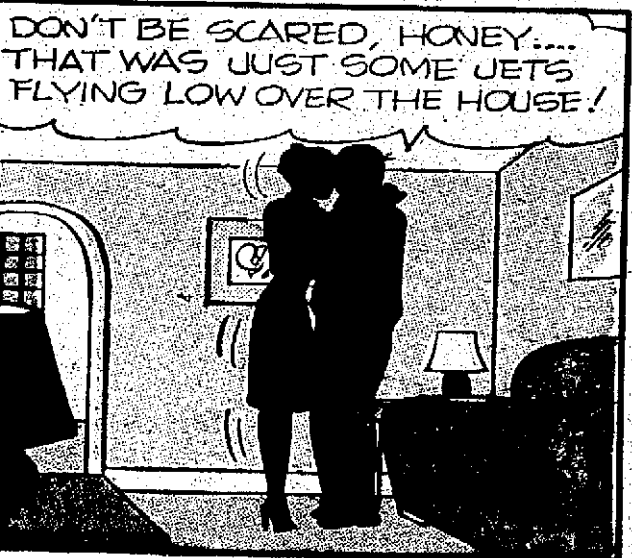
AND JOKING ABOUT MINK IS NO JOKE TO A WOMAN!



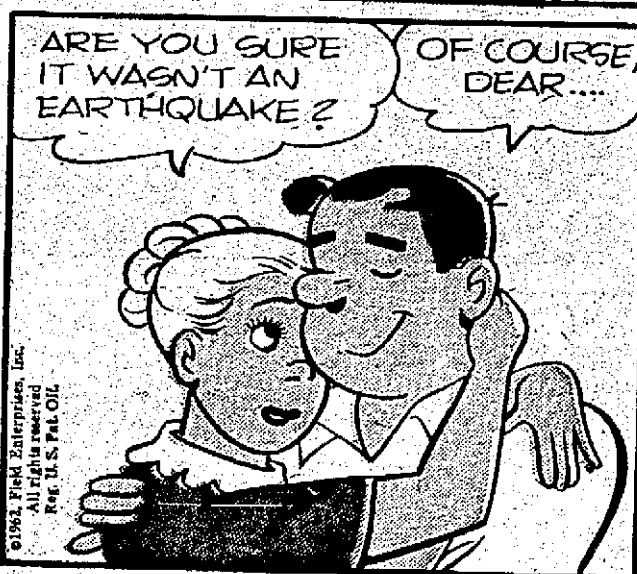
R R R ZOOM VOOM ZOOM



PETER! ZOOM



DON'T BE SCARED, HONEY.... THAT WAS JUST SOME JETS FLYING LOW OVER THE HOUSE!



ARE YOU SURE IT WASN'T AN EARTHQUAKE?

OF COURSE, DEAR....



MONEY IN YOUR HOME?  
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH  
THROUGH **WANT ADS!**



MUST'VE  
DROPPED IT  
WHEN HE  
PAID ME!



YEAH! HE MIGHT HAVE TRIED TO ROLL OUT AN' RUN—



THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN TOO BAD!... WE'D HAVE HAD TO SHOOT HIM AND THE ATTENDANT!



**YOW! SO THIS IS THE SYNDICATE'S SECRET HEAD-QUARTERS!**



THE RUMORS WERE **TRUE...**  
AND IF I EVER GET OUT ALIVE,  
I'LL HAVE QUITE A REPORT  
TO MAKE!



OKAY, PUNK!  
WALK AHEAD  
OF US.. TO THAT  
PICNIC AREA!



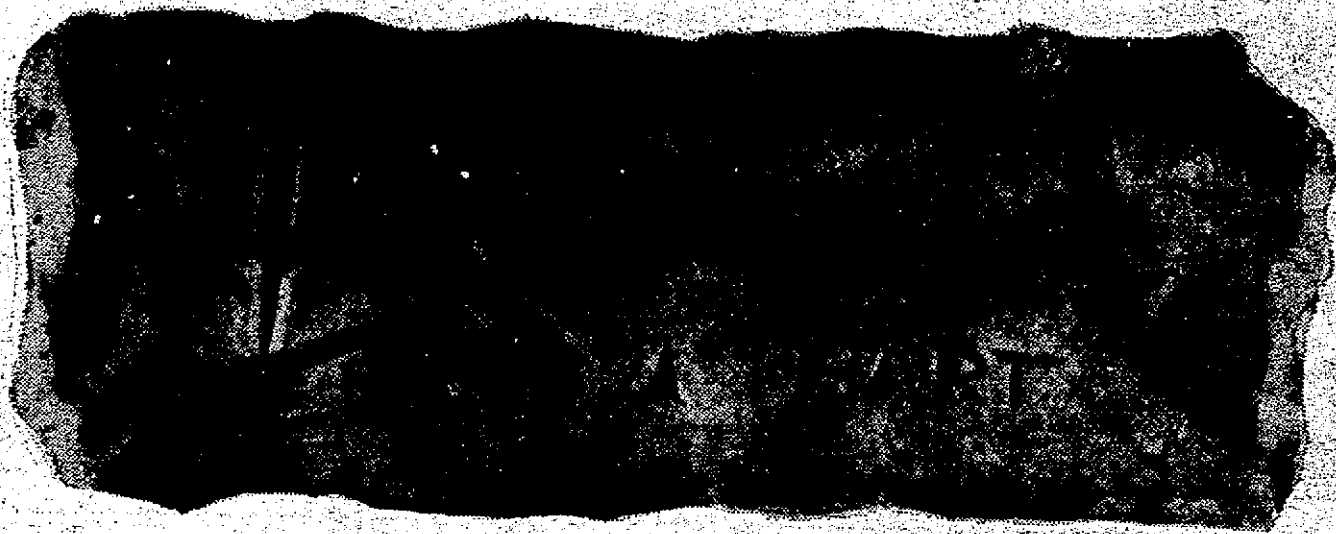
## AT THE GAS STATION...

**CITY POLICE?..I..  
I WANT TO TALK TO  
SOMEBODY ABOUT  
A DETECTIVE..NAMED  
JOHNNY COLT!**



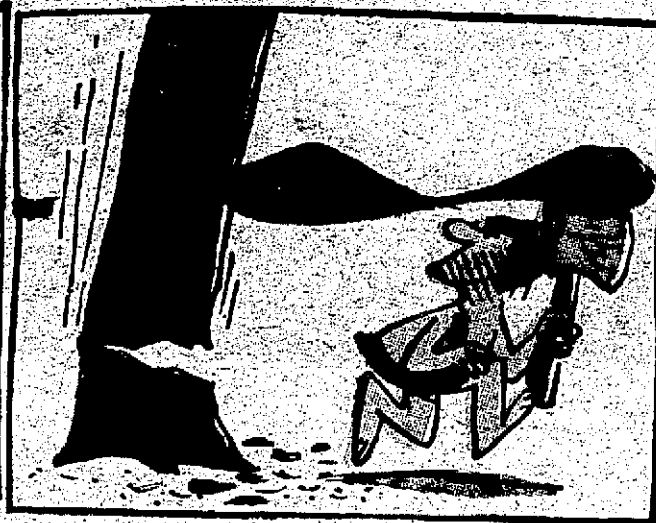
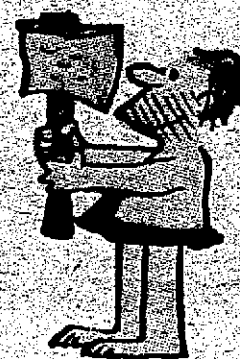
**JOHN WYNGAARD** *Reports* **DAILY** *from the* **CAPITAL**





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4-1



CHOP

Wart



# Caliph

Featuring

## BATHLESS GROGGINS

by  
**RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

YA MEANS THAT YOU ABDICATED AS CALIPH. AIN'T ENOUGH-- THAT YOU ALSO HAD T' PERVIDE A REPLACEMENT-- SO'S THE BOYS HERE HAS GOT A (CHOKE) VICTIM-- OR IT AIN'T NO FUN??

TOO TRUE, YOUR HIGHNESS

MIND IF I CHAT WITH YOU A COUPLE O' MINUTES--WHILST THE BOYS IS HONING UR THEIR STILETTOS?

WITH PLEASURE-- HIGHNESS

PSSST! BZZZZZ!

GO ON, ROYAL ONE, I AM ALL EARS!

THE LATE CALIPH GROGGINS WAS ONE OF MY DEAREST FRIENDS AND-- (GASP) W-WHAT HAPPENED?

SIMPLE PSYCHOLOGY, PAL. I SELLS THE BIG ROPE AND DAGGER MAN ON THE IDEA THAT THERE'S MORE FUN IN BEIN' A DEAD CALIPH---

-- THAN A LIVE HOOD!

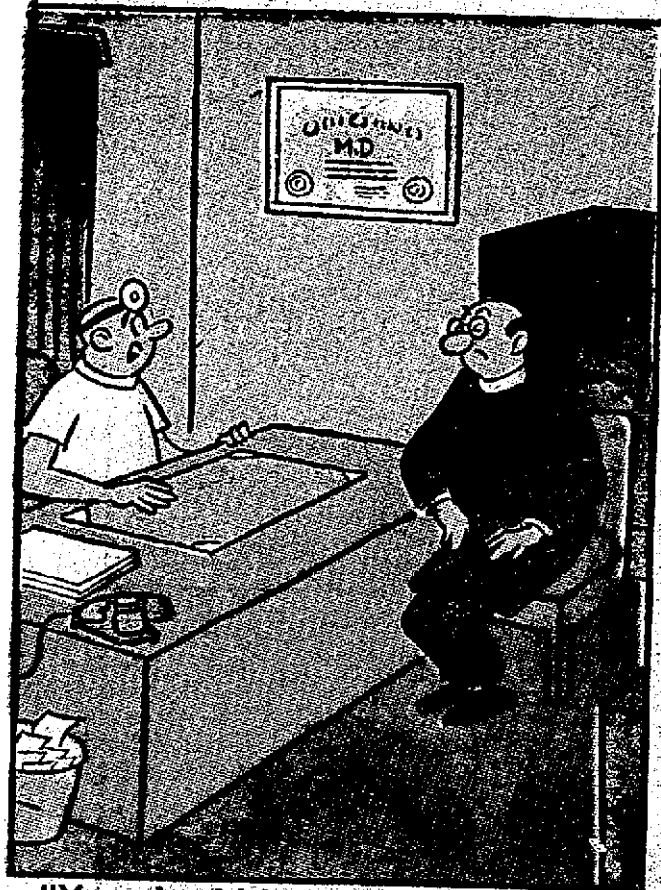
PRACTICIN' UP ON CALIPHIN' IN THE WORDS OF A PRETTY HEP COUNTRY-- MAN O' MINE, CAL-- THERE'S ONE (CHUCKLE) BORN EVERY MINUTE!

Follow Your **FAVORITES**

---

EVERY DAY in the **SPORTS SECTION**





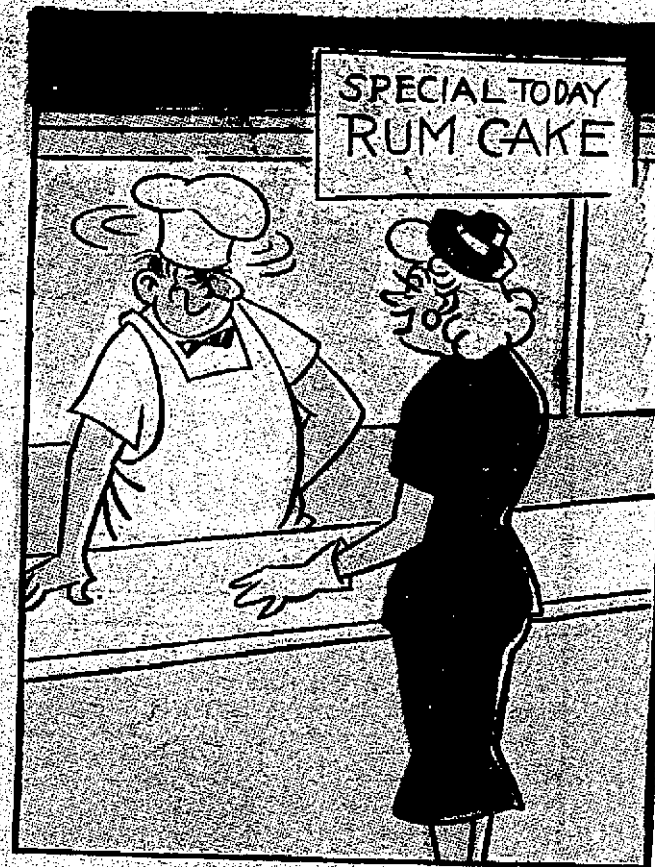
"You should be cutting down on things, Reverend—Isn't there **ANYTHING** you could cut down on?"

# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



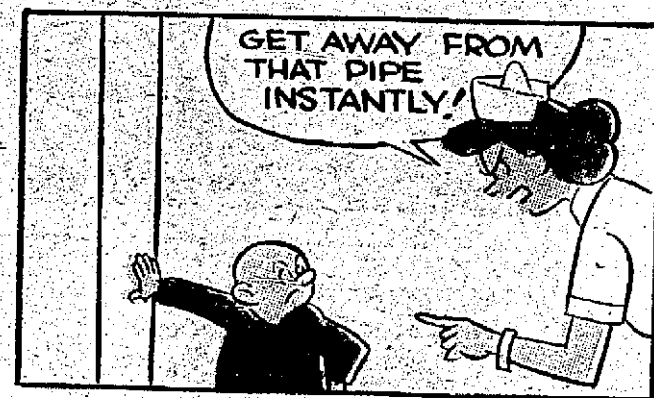
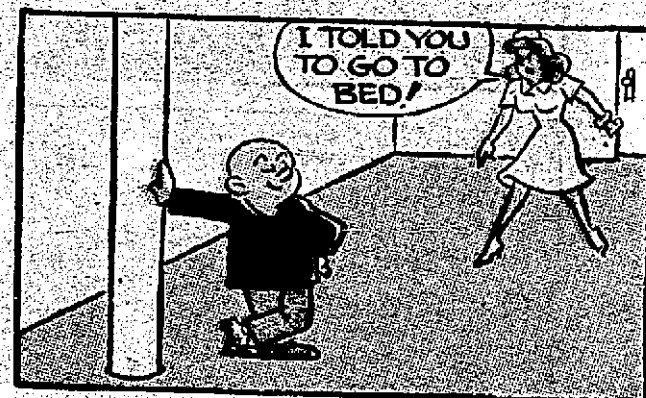
"His father stopped our wedding--by going bankrupt."



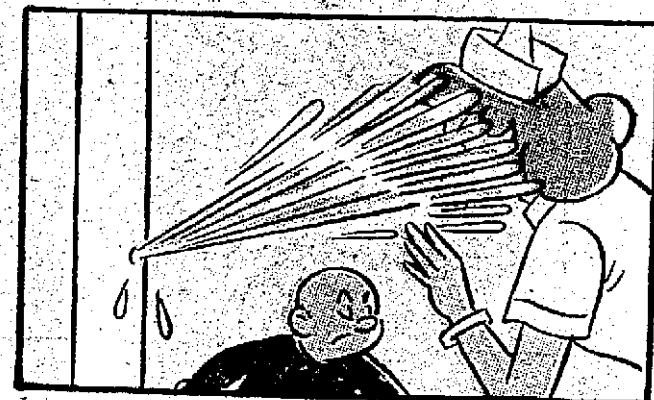
"The rum cake you sold me this morning didn't taste like it had any rum in it."



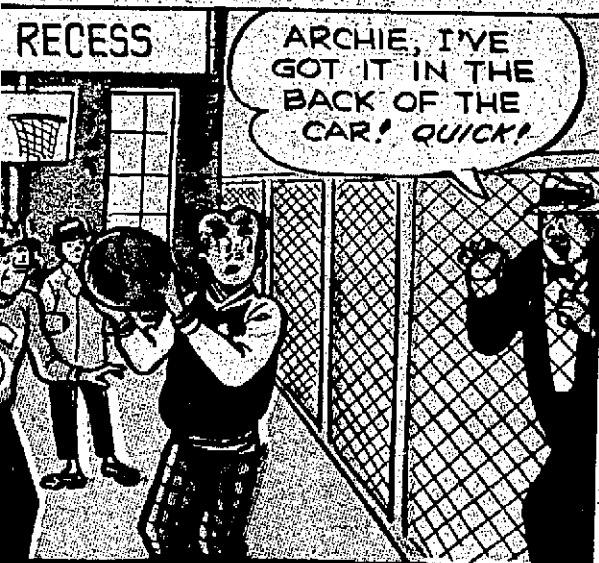
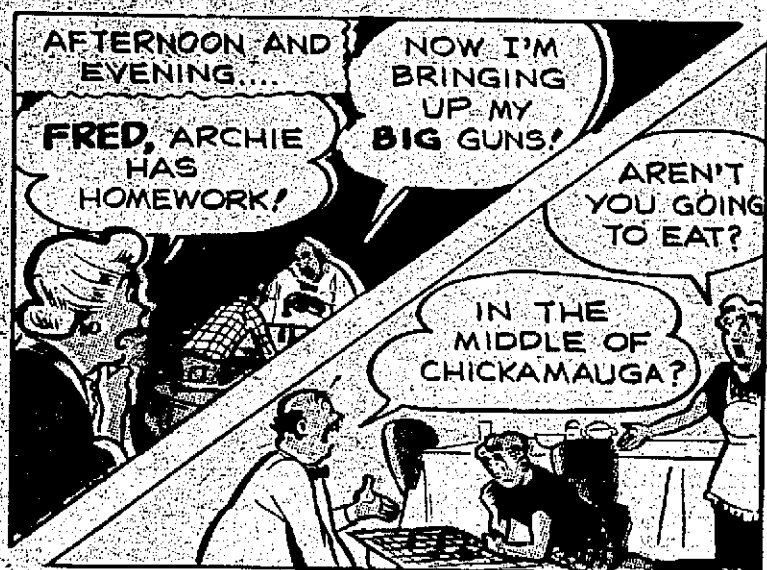
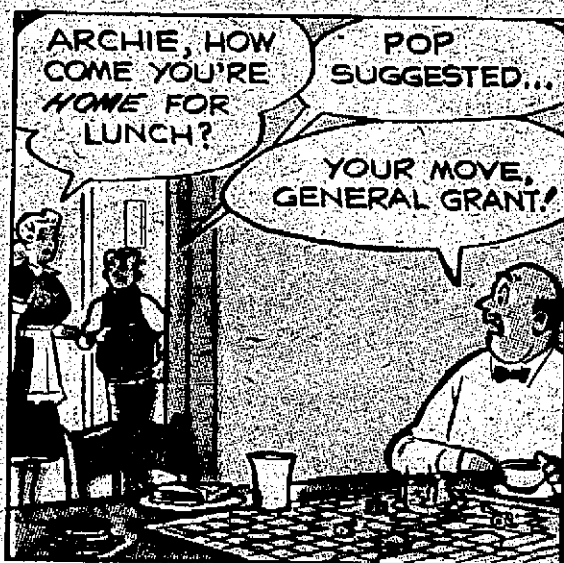
"Did your ears burn? Everyone at the party marveled at the streamers tied to the high chandelier."



"Nice of daughter and her boy friend to let us have the living room tonight."









WE GOT A CRAZY IDEA THAT  
MIGHT JUST WORK, MONEY  
IF YOU ONLY HAD A  
GUN!  
AND IN TUFFY'S I TELL YOU, MIKE--  
LONDON BRIDGES HAS THE  
HEART OF A GILA MONSTER!  
WE GOTTA GET LOOSE--SOMEHOW!

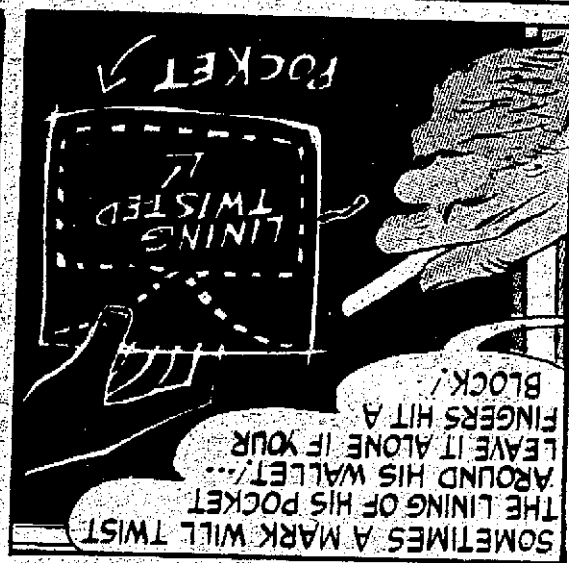
WE ARE GIVING YOU AN ASSIST TOMORROW!  
THESE SIGNS WILL BE ALL OVER THE HALL!  
--AS SOON AS A MARK SEES ONE, HIS HAND  
WILL GO INSTINCTIVELY TO HIS DOUGH!  
--SO YOU STEERERS BE ALERT!



YOU MOLL-BUZZERS--STEER  
CLEAR OF SMART WOMEN  
WHO HOLD A PURSE WITH  
THE STRAPS AROUND  
THE WRIST! LIKE SO--  
THERE ARE PLENTY OF  
CARELESS ONES!



A CAREFUL MARK MAY KEEP HIS  
CASH IN HERE--WITH A SAFETY-PIN  
THROUGH THE POCKET AND THE  
POKE--IF YOU FEEL A PIN  
SKIP THAT ONE!



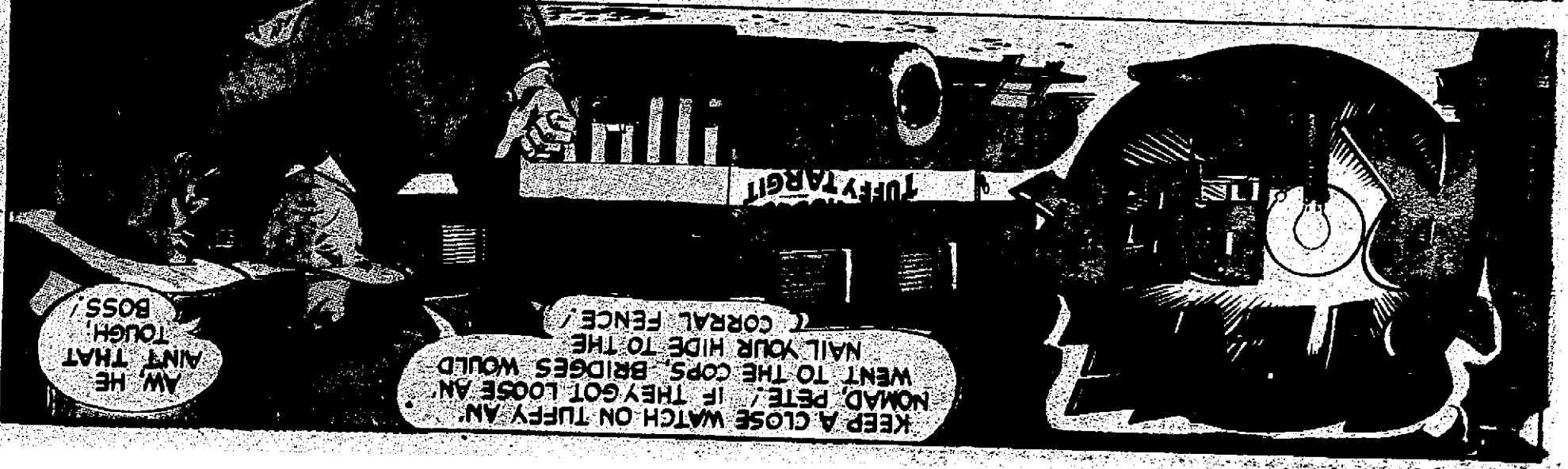
SOMETIMES A MARK WILL TWIST  
THE LINING OF HIS POCKET  
AROUND HIS WALLET--  
LEAVE IT ALONE IF YOUR  
FINGERS HIT A  
BLOCK!



IN THE ARMORY, LONDON  
BRIDGES IS CONDUCTING  
AN ADVANCE COURSE  
FOR THIEVES--WHERE  
AN HONEST CITIZEN  
MIGHT ALSO LEARN  
THINGS!--THINGS  
THAT WOULD  
SAVE HIM  
MONEY!  
NOW, KIDS--THIS RODEO PITCH  
IS GOING FINE--BUT SOME OF YOU  
ARE DOING SLOPPY WORK--AND  
I DON'T WANT A MARK TO  
GO YELLING TO THE FUZZ!  
SO, IF YOU RUN INTO A  
DIFFICULT JOB, MOVE ON  
TO AN EASY SCORE!



WHEN I MADE A DEAL WITH  
FROM A MOB OF PICK-  
POCKETS, I WAS AFRAID I'D  
LOSE MY SHOW--TO TELL  
THE TRUTH,  
I'M AFRAID  
NOW ILL  
LOSE MY  
LIFE!



KEEP A CLOSE WATCH ON TUFFY AN  
NOMAD, PETE! IF THEY GOT LOOSE AN  
WENT TO THE COPS, BRIDGES WOULD  
NAIL YOUR HIDE TO THE  
CORRAL FENCE!  
AW, HE  
AIN'T THAT  
TOUGH,  
BOSS!



# Emmy Lou

by MARY L. LINKS



GEE, EMMY LOU --  
WILL YOU GO STEADY  
WITH ME?



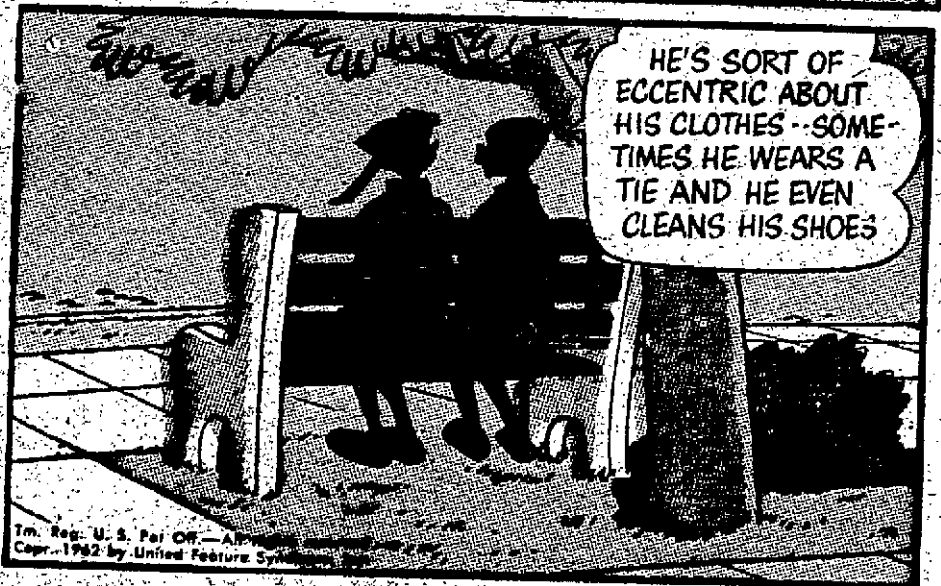
SCOTT HAS  
ASKED ME TO  
GO STEADY BUT  
I TOLD HIM I  
HAD TO HAVE  
TIME TO  
THINK IT OVER



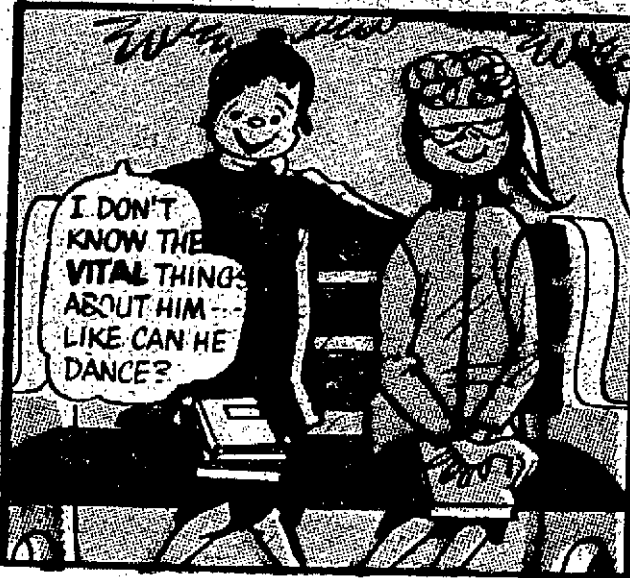
THERE'RE PROS  
AND CONS -- HE'S  
TERRIBLY SWEET  
--- BUT ONLY  
SOMETIMES



I JUST CAN'T  
DECIDE -- IT MIGHT  
MEAN I'D HAVE  
TO GIVE UP  
ALVIN



HE'S SORT OF  
ECCENTRIC ABOUT  
HIS CLOTHES -- SOME-  
TIMES HE WEARS A  
TIE AND HE EVEN  
CLEANS HIS SHOES



I DON'T  
KNOW THE  
VITAL THINGS  
ABOUT HIM --  
LIKE CAN HE  
DANCE?



EMMY! LOOK!  
THERE'S SCOTT  
WITH ANOTHER  
GIRL AND HIS  
ARM AROUND  
HER!



GOLLY! HE SAID HE'D  
GIVE ME TIME TO MAKE UP  
MY MIND BUT HE DIDN'T SAY  
IT'D ONLY BE TWENTY MINUTES!

CHARLIE  
HOUSE WRITES ABOUT

YOU AND YOUR  
NEIGHBORS

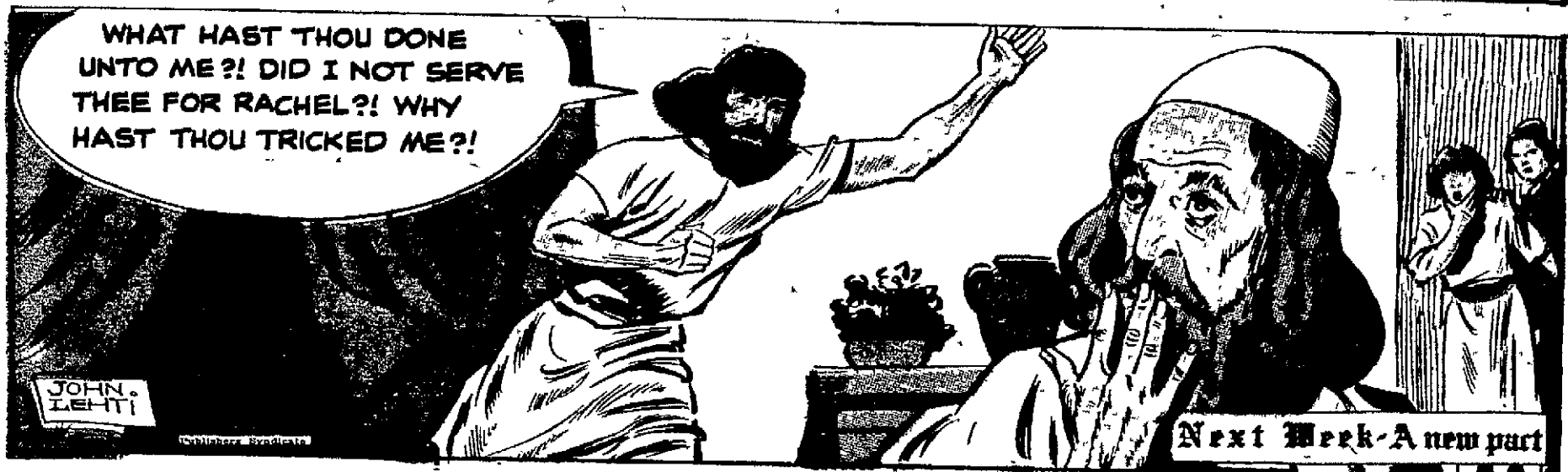
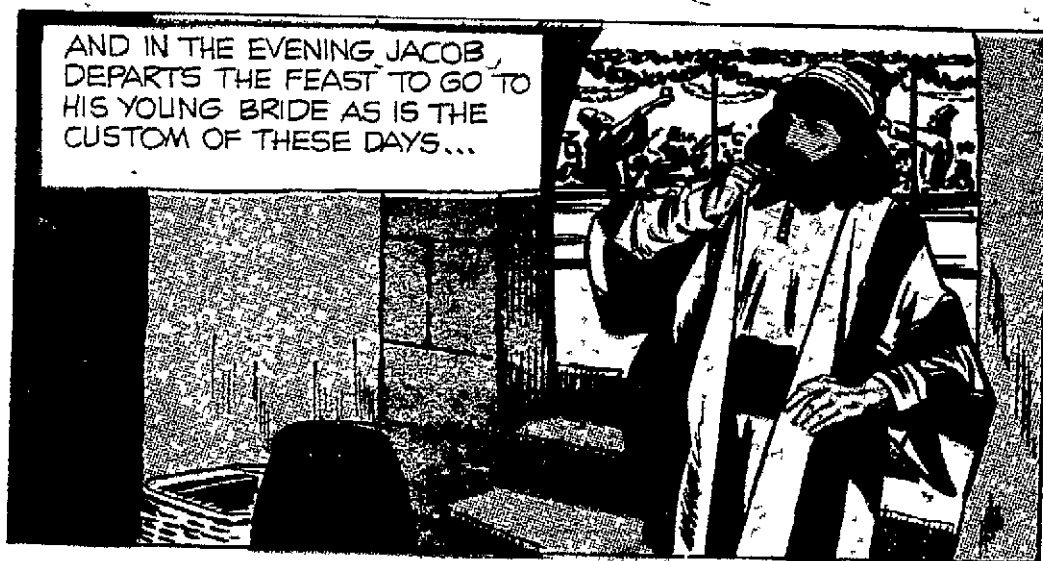




# Tales Great Book

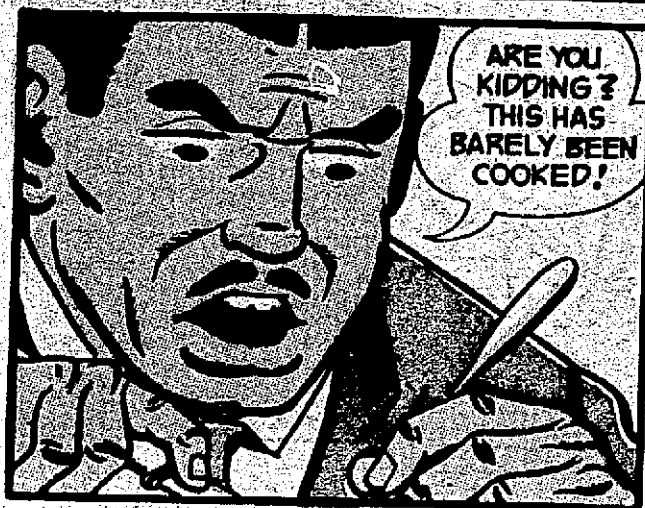
## JACOB'S TOIL

JACOB HAS SERVED LABAN, FOR HIS DAUGHTER RACHEL, FOR SEVEN YEARS—NOW AS THE TIME OF SERVITUDE COMES TO AN END...

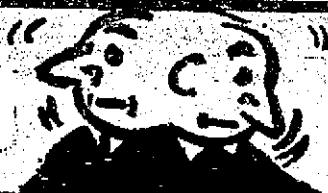




# JOE PALOOKA



Where To Go?  
What To See?



See Today's  
**SUNDAY MAGAZINE**



# Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

K



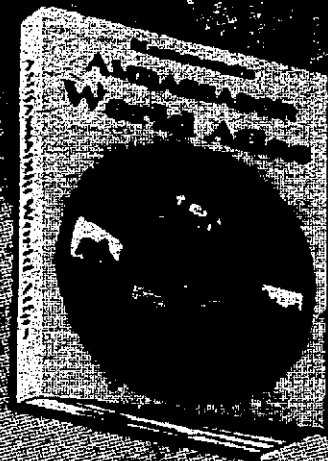
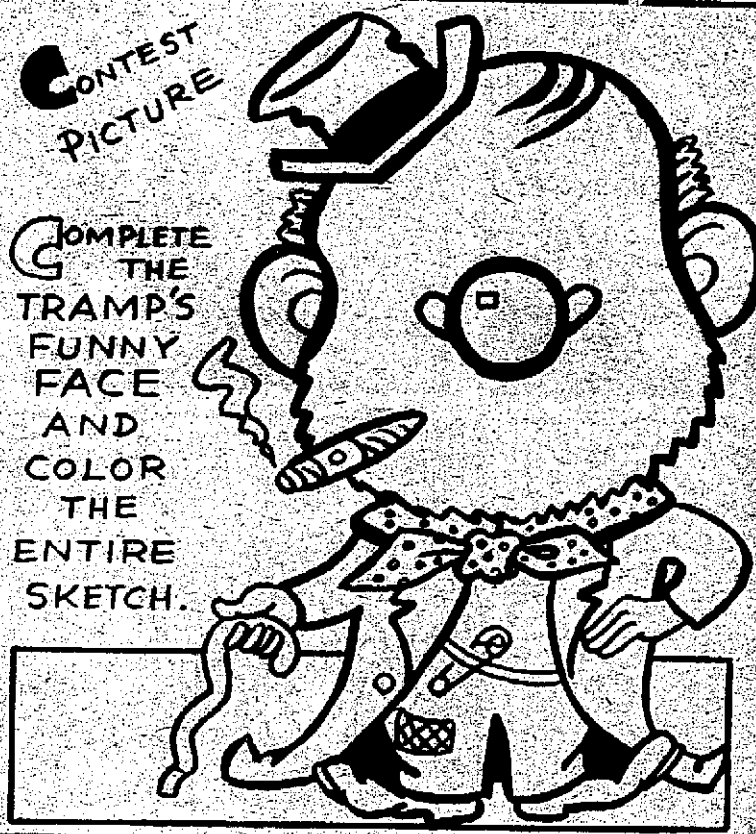
THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVES IN A HOLE OFFERS THIS PUZZLE FOR YOU TO DO!

FILL IN THE EMPTY BOXES TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL 13 OF HER CHILDREN'S NAMES, READING ACROSS AND DOWN.

ACROSS: MARIE, THELMA, RAYMOND, LAURA, ELAINE, DOWN: AL, MARTHA, RONALD, ED, MARY, JOYCE, DORA, DON.

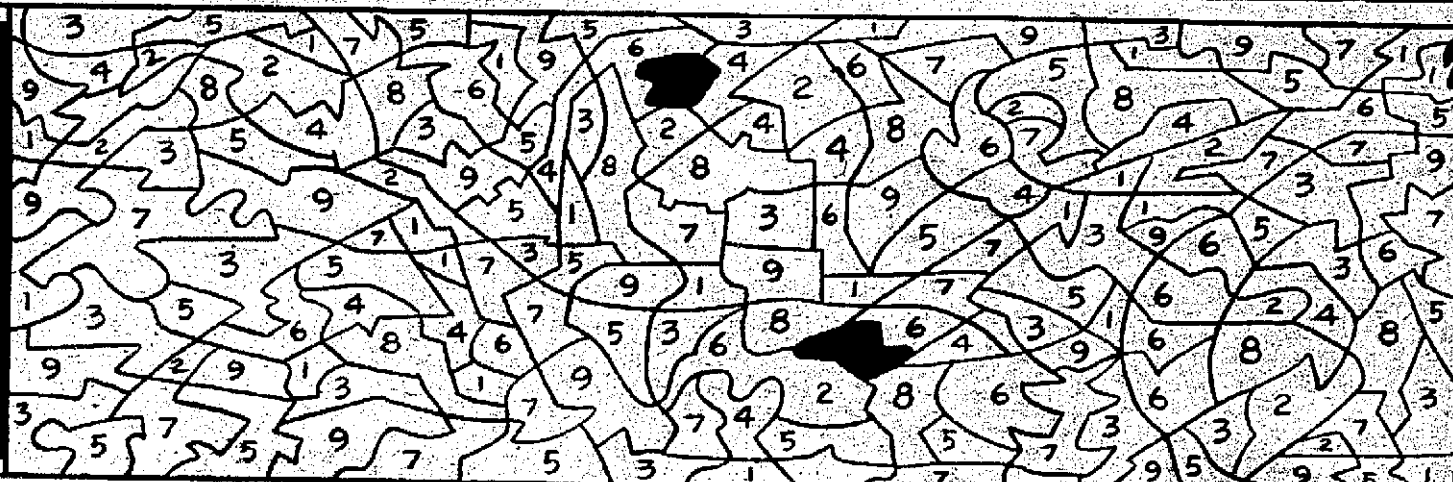
CONTEST  
PICTURE

COMPLETE THE TRAMP'S FUNNY FACE AND COLOR THE ENTIRE SKETCH.

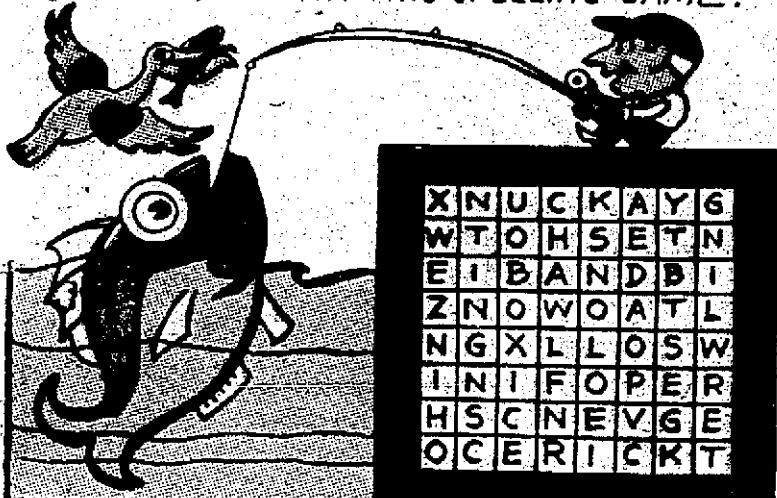


ALPHABETICALLY WORLDS AHEAD  
This book is a collection of words from all over the world, arranged in alphabetical order. It is a great way to learn about different cultures and languages. The book is suitable for children and adults alike. It is a must-have for anyone who loves words and travel.

ALPHABETICALLY



**SPORTS!** MOVE FROM CERTAIN LETTERS IN ANY DIRECTION... TO THE NEXT ADJOINING LETTER... TRY TO SPELL AT LEAST 18 SPORTS TO WIN THIS SPELLING GAME.



X	N	U	C	K	A	Y	G
W	T	O	H	S	E	T	N
E	I	B	A	N	D	B	I
Z	N	O	W	O	A	T	L
N	G	X	L	L	O	S	W
I	N	I	F	O	P	E	R
H	S	C	N	E	V	G	E
O	C	E	R	I	C	K	T

I CAN GO VERY FAR IN MY NEW LITTLE CAR. TURN ME UPSIDE DOWN, I'M DRIVING TO TOWN!



O. I. C. U. R. M. T.

THANKS CARRIE GAY TACOMA, WASH.



THE C IN FRANCE, HI IN CHINA AND LE IN WALES WILL SPELL CHILE

ANSWER: \*\*\*\*\*



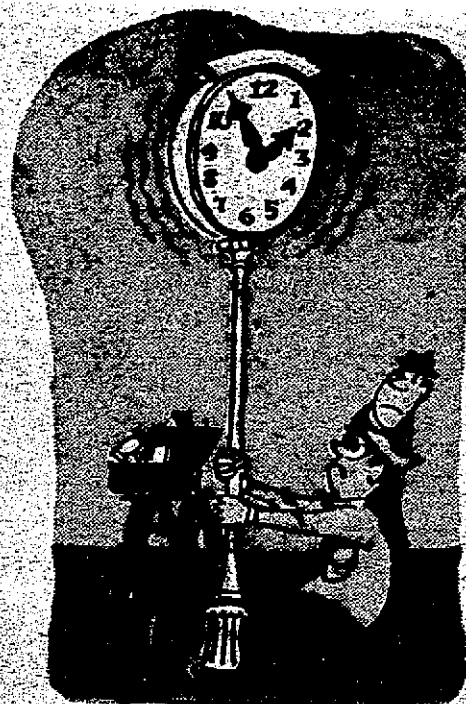
STEE'S  
SEES

# Street Scenes



"SIX-THIRTY SHARP FOLKS, THIS IS YOUR OL' FRIEND, HAPPY EDDIE! EVERYBODY HAPPY? GOOD! AND NOW FOR ----"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved.  
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"C.B. D-O-A-K-S,  
O-P-T-I-C-I-A-N."



"LET'S GIVE HIM  
ONE MORE DAY."



STEE'S

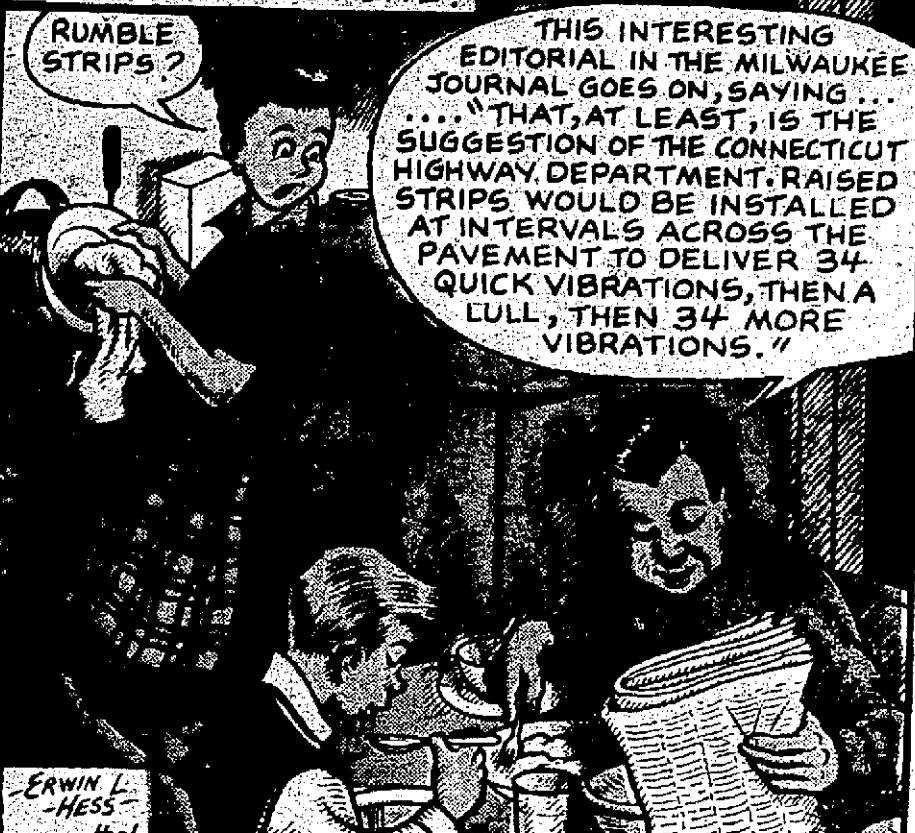
## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

FALLING ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL OF A CAR WAS PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE. THEN -- ROCKS AND RUTS KEPT DRIVERS JOSTLED AWAKE!

THEN..  
IN THE  
OLD DAYS  
OF DIRT  
ROADS,

AND NOW.... HIGHWAYS ARE SO SMOOTH AND MONOTONOUS THAT DOZING OFF OR FALLING VICTIM TO "HIGHWAY HYPNOSIS" IS A SERIOUS HAZARD! THE REMEDY? RUMBLE STRIPS TO KEEP DRIVERS ALERT, AWAKE AND ALIVE!

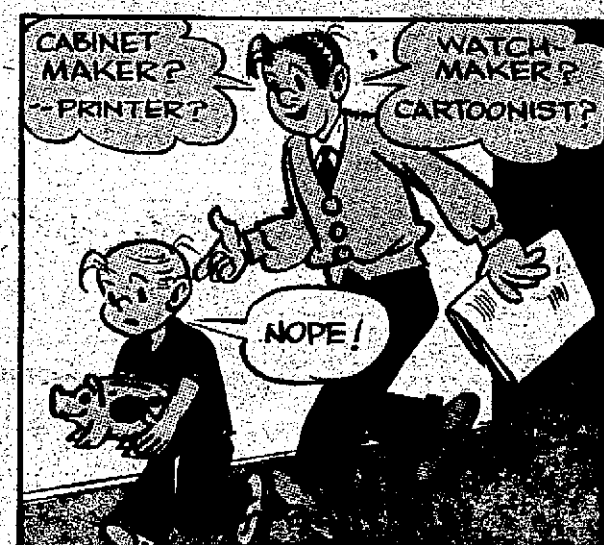
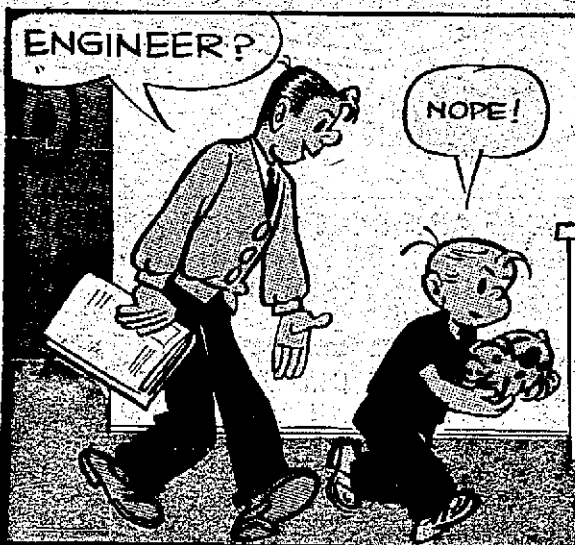


ERWIN L.  
HESS  
4-1



# DATTY

By [signature]



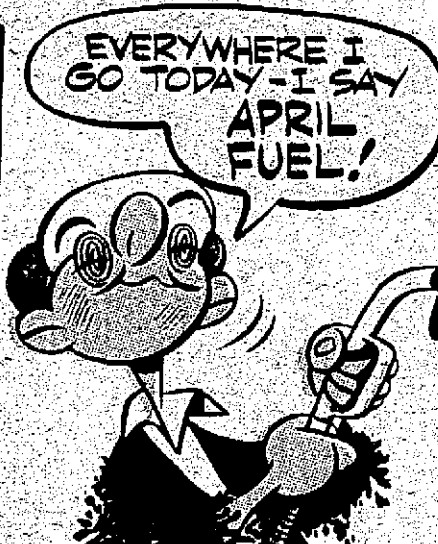
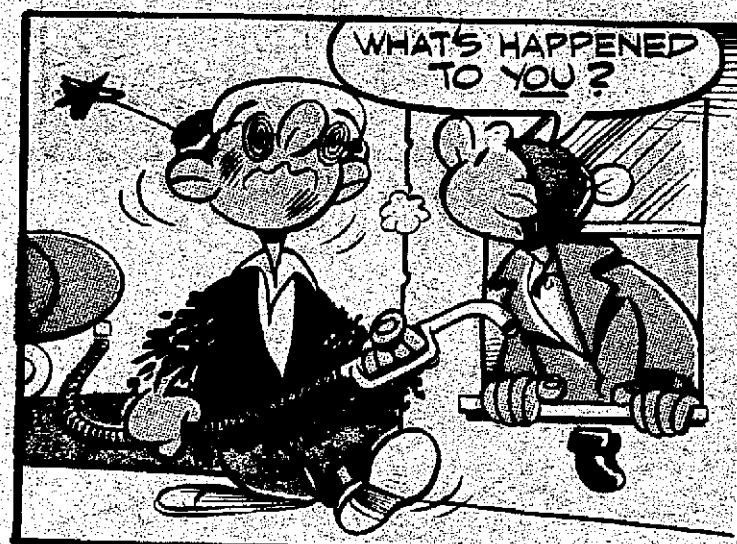
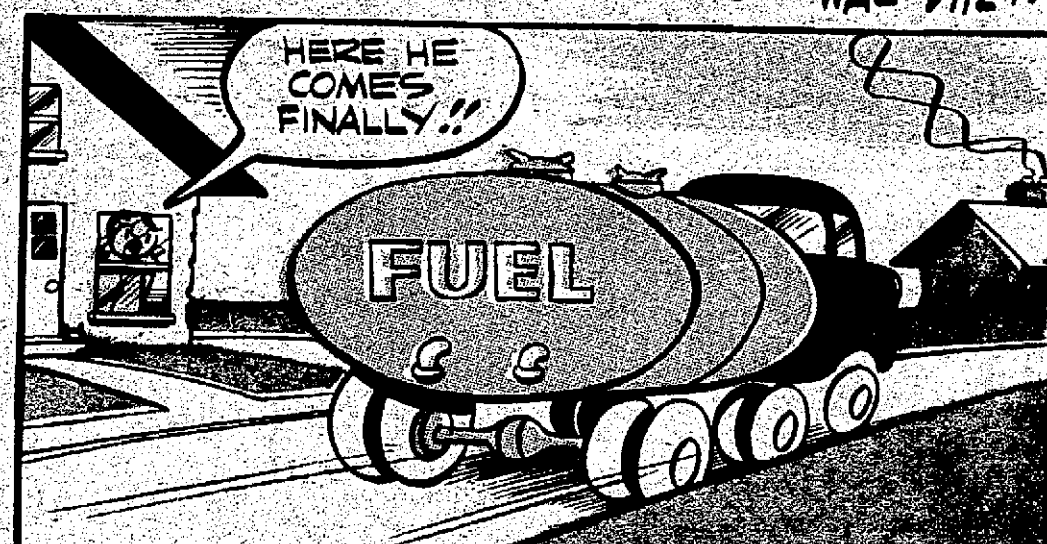
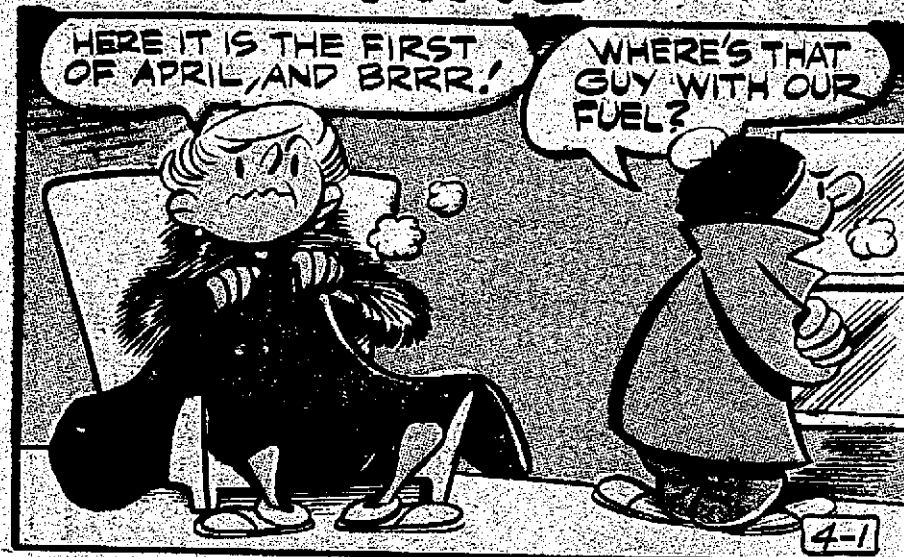
ANN LANDERS Now...



SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

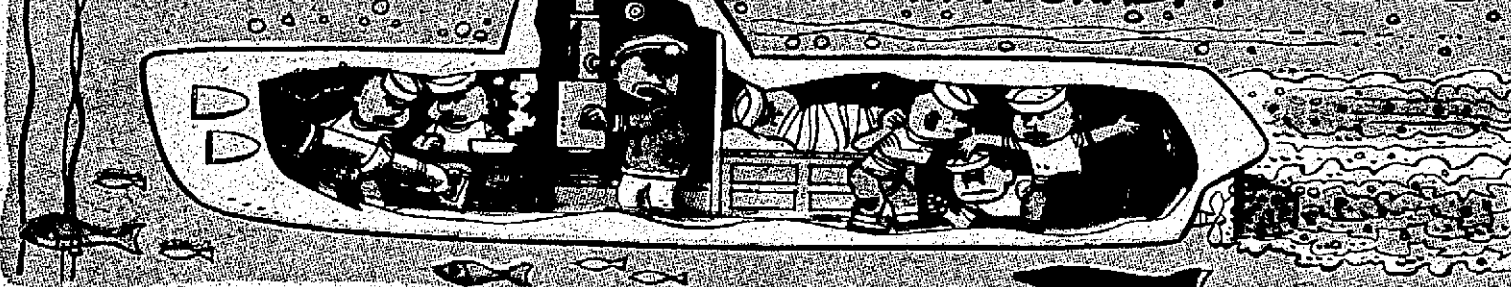


## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.  
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DOES LONG CONFINEMENT

DRIVE MEN CRAZY? YES ☐ NO ☐



No, says Captain Harry Alvis, chief submarine doctor of the U. S. Navy. Submariners are confined for long periods of time, yet there is less mental breakdown among them than among any group in the armed forces. Furthermore, despite both restrictions and dangers in time of war, only 1% leave. The effects of confinement depend primarily upon the inner attitudes of the person.

ALL MURDERERS ARE EITHER CHRONIC CRIMINALS OR INSANE!  
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



Wrong, claims psychiatrist Joseph Satten. Four cases of "normal" persons who had murdered others without apparent reason were carefully studied. In each case the men had temporarily "blacked out." While in this condition they had killed, apparently without knowing what they were doing. In three of the four cases, too, they had sensed this danger and urged police to keep them from killing.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE HEADACHES FOR NO REASON AT ALL!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



Folk. Headaches always have reasons. Emotional problems, a poorly ventilated room, drinking too much, missing a meal or even going without coffee to which you have become accustomed will do it. In other cases, the causes can be serious, such as injury to the skull or a brain tumor. Those troubled by constant headaches should go to their doctors and find out what the trouble really is.



# The **BETTER HALF** by **BOB BARNES**



"I'll bet Queen Elizabeth didn't scoff and make wisecracks when they named a boat after HER."



"You look like a Harvard man's idea of a Yale man."



"Yeah! . . . Who says my valves are stickier than anybody else's?"



"Mind if I see if my lipstick is on straight?"



"Get currant jelly in the reusable tumbler, rolls with the freckled tomboy on the wrapper and butter with the smiling cow on the carton."



## KIDS!

Follow

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

The Young Hobby Club Daily





# *Family Weekly*

The Men Who Decide Our Destinies:  
Secretary of Commerce  
Luther Hodges

Where Is the  
Cure for Cancer?

Tony Curtis Photographs  
the Rat Pack

A Bedouin Girl Tells:  
My Husband Bought Me  
for Six Sheep





# WHERE IS THE CURE FOR CANCER?



A quarter-century of intense research has saved the lives of many victims—yet this disease remains our No. 2 killer, with the major breakthrough still to come **By CURTIS MITCHELL**

**T**HIS APRIL is Cancer Control Month. This year, by decree of the President of the United States, is Cancer Progress Year. It recognizes 25 years of fighting the nation's No. 2 killer.

What kind of progress does it commemorate?

For an answer, turn back to 1961. That was a year when 510,000 new cancer cases were diagnosed and 270,000 cancer victims died.

It was a year when laymen and scientists agreed that no Dr. Jonas Salk was likely to emerge with a cure-all vaccine and that progress would be made only by nibbling endlessly at the edges of ignorance.

It was a year in which Congress, seeking answers, gave more than \$100 million in tax money to the National Cancer Institute's research projects; and the two million volunteers of the American Cancer Society collected another \$30 million contributed in nickels, dimes, and dollars.

But there was no complete answer, neither for victims nor for the untouched, except to repeat the dismal statistics which confront us all.

For instance, in an average city of 100,000, this will happen in 1962: 280 people will develop new cancers; 150 others will die.

*And two out of three families in town—one in every four persons—will be attacked by cancer at some time or other.*

Progress is slow, but progress is being made.

In 1937—25 years ago—when Congress founded the National Cancer Institute, of seven persons struck down, only one lived. Today, one out of three survives.

In 1937, when the American Cancer Society began its first educational campaign, only 160,000 survivors were alive after five years to prove that cancer could be licked. Today, the survivors number 1,100,000. Last year alone, 170,

000 new victims were considered "cured."

Research and education are turning the tide. We now know enough about uterine cancer to save practically all of the 32,000 women who will be attacked by it this year—provided they co-operate. A detection technique, called the "Pap" smear and invented by Dr. George N. Papanicolaou, makes early discovery possible. Last year, eight million women took this test. Sixty million *should* have taken it. If they had, fatal cancer of the uterus and cervix could be almost wiped out.

In other areas the future is clouded. Lung cancer will afflict 45,000 persons this year, mostly men, and kill about 39,000. Leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues, will hit—and kill—16,000 persons.

Cancer of the colon and rectum will probably strike 72,000 and kill 40,000. And 31,000 men will develop cancer of the prostate; one half will die.

**A** GAINST this gloomy backdrop, we can see a few hopeful sparks. Last year, for example, saw the imaginative use of a technique for flooding cancerous organs with doses of drugs so strong they would kill any ordinary man. Surgeons first tightened a tourniquet to stop blood from flowing into the afflicted arm, leg, or organ. Then they opened the body and severed the artery and vein supplying the area. To these supply pipes, they connected a heart-lung pump. As this machine circulated the isolated blood supply through the isolated organ, an anticancer drug was fed into it.

After treatment, the "used" blood was drained out and replaced, the artery and vein reconnected to the body's vascular system, and general circulation restored. The strong dose of drug had shrunk the tumor.

And in basic research it becomes clearer to many scientists that human cancer may be

caused by a virus. The notion is attractive because, if it is true, a vaccine may be perfected to prevent it. Fifty years ago, Dr. Peyton Rous found that a virus caused cancer in chickens. Twenty-five years ago, it was discovered that viruses passed through the milk of mother mice to their offspring. Could it be that the killer virus might be circulating in human blood, too?

**P**ERHAPS the biggest quest is the search for an anticancer wonder drug. Six years ago, the Government began a massive testing program. But what do you test to discover a miracle? The answer: anything! Sand, ooze, garbage, tundra, tadpoles. About 600,000 compounds have been tested; 200 of them merited clinical examination. About 20 are useful to humans. But no drug examined yet is a cure; at best, we have found only palliatives.

Nobody knows yet where the final cure or cures for cancers will be found. But cures will be found because numerous clues to a cure already are known—some have been known for many years.

A century ago, an Italian workman came to Dr. William Bradley Cole in New York. He had a cancerous lump in his neck which Doctor Cole removed surgically. After a while, the workman returned, his cancer larger than ever. Again it was removed. Presently, the man staggered back to Surgeon Cole's office for the third time with his cancer so far beyond control that another operation was out of the question.

But before he died, he was attacked by infectious erysipelas. His fever raged for days, then subsided; and with it went his "incurable" cancer, which completely healed itself.

We still are in the dark about what happened, but some day—perhaps this year or next—a dedicated scientist will unlock the mystery of the secret "cure" that may have been known to that Italian workman's body 100 years ago.

## COVER:

*Next to school vacations, there's nothing to gladden a child's heart more than a bright balloon—unless it's three of them. as witness today's gay cover by Fred Sieb.*

**Family  
Weekly**

April 1, 1962

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**(C) ALLAN-JERVIS MARINE PADDLE...** useful and handy to have on board.

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**A DIVING FLOAT — FAMILY "SWIM CENTER"  
— FLOATING SUNDECK OR RAFT**

## SAILBOAT into MOTORBOAT

## A BOAT TO FISH FROM



# Luther Hodges— He Lives the American Dream



The Secretary is genial but a dynamo on the job.



Wife Martha offers sweets on Luther's birthday.

**I**N 1914, the 16 year-old son of a tenant farmer began his career selling newspapers, magazines, candy, and popcorn on the main-line trains between Roanoke and Norfolk, Va.

Going east on train No. 4 as far as Suffolk, he would catch No. 3 to return to Roanoke. "I prayed," he recalls, "that just once we would miss connections with No. 3 at Suffolk so I could go on to Norfolk and see both a large city and the ocean. I had never seen either."

One day this dream was fulfilled. Arriving in Norfolk at night, he was permitted a day's lay-over in the city. Sleeping in a 25-cent flophouse room with a dozen other persons, he clutched the railway's money bags for fear they would be snatched from him. When day came, he wandered about the city, took a long look at the ocean, and dreamed of worlds beyond.

This boy, who today is Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, not only dreamed but acted. It would be hard to find a sharper exemplification of the American dream, of an ascent from rags to riches, from obscurity to eminence.

Secretary Hodges was born March 9, 1898, in a log cabin in the red-clay country of Virginia, the eighth of nine children.

The shack was on a tobacco farm where his parents were tenants. When he was two, the crops failed and the family moved to the North Carolina mill town of Leaksville. His mother, a tender, gentle woman, died when he was 11. His father, living a life of hardship, was himself harsh and unbending. The boy's life was one of great stress. "We never even celebrated Christmas," Luther Hodges told me.

In the Rev. P. H. Gwynn, a Presbyterian minister, he found a friend who saw his value and gave him encouragement. So intense was the boy's affinity for his mentor, a classics scholar, that the boy made straight A's in Greek and Latin. "This boy will some day be governor of the state," the Rev. Mr. Gwynn predicted.

Luther's father, however, opposed his son's going to college. None of his brothers had—why should he? When he was 16, Luther did not have funds to complete high school, but he was determined to get a job, raise money, then continue his education. At the invitation of his sister, Mrs. S. F. Crews, wife of a railroad brakeman, he went to live with her in Roanoke, where he landed the job as a candy butcher.

Hodges worked his way through high school, then the University of North Carolina. He waited tables, fired furnaces, ran a clothespressing club, sold Bibles door to door, and worked in a textile plant. Despite all this, he made the basketball team, managed the baseball team, and was elected president of both the student council and the senior class. He was voted "best all-around man on campus."

He also found time to go a-courting. He met the lady of his dreams in the spring of 1919. Though Luther was just a senior, the Rev. Mr. Gwynn had arranged for him to deliver the commencement address at the Leaksville High School. On the platform with him was the lady—Martha Blakeney, a teacher.

"I saw a pretty brown-haired girl dressed in organdy," he recalls. "I had to have a date with her. And I did."

"Oh, Luther Hodges is all right," Martha

Blakeney told a friend, "but he's not the-kind of man I'd marry." When he did ask her to marry him, her answer was: "I love you very much, but I've had a hard time, and I won't marry a man who earns under \$3,000 a year."

"This came as a surprise but not a permanent setback," Hodges told me. "She had lost her mother early and had to struggle. Just the same, she cashed in everything she had for our wedding, June 24, 1922."

The Hodges have enjoyed a comfortable camaraderie. As E. L. Rankin, Jr., his press secretary for six years, puts it, "The Hodges are very frank with each other. He talks things over with her, she tells him what she thinks, he values her opinion—and makes up his own mind."

## The Great Career Begins

Hodges, who as a prospective bridegroom earned \$83 a month, rose steadily in the business world. He organized the first personnel department in the textile mills owned by Marshall Field and Co., and by 1943 he was a vice president of the company.

By 1950 he was earning more than \$75,000 a year, but he also was looking to new horizons. "Making money is the easiest thing men do," he told Gen. Capus Waynick, a friend.

"I told myself," he reminisces, "you're over 50. If you're going to do it, better do it now."

He resigned from Marshall Field, and the Hodges moved to West Germany, where he served as chief of our Economic Cooperation Administration's industry division.

When a friend suggested he try politics in 1952, Hodges, a political novice, entered the fray to become a candidate for North Carolina's lieutenant governor, and won. Gov. William B. Umstead died two years later, and Hodges succeeded. He was 56.

On his first day in office, he faced a bank of push buttons on his desk in Raleigh. "Partly for devilment and partly to find out what would happen, I began punching them," he recalls. "People started coming in from back offices and everywhere. I was brand-new and didn't even know them. I said, 'What do you do, and why do you do it?' That was the basic approach, and



From a log cabin on a tobacco farm, this genial extrovert has gone on to success in business, politics, government—and family life

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER



Luther is an indefatigable hunter and fisherman. Here he spends an afternoon surf fishing on North Carolina coast.



In college, Hodges made varsity basketball team.

it created interest—and consternation."

The main theme of Hodges' administration was increasing the industrial development of North Carolina through "Operation Bootstrap." Big out-of-state industries were aggressively encouraged to set up branches in the state. Small businessmen got financial transfusions when the Governor created the Business Development Corp. with lending power of \$10 million to service industries needing special help.

In 1956, Hodges entered the race for a full four-year term as governor and won in a landslide. He served longer as governor than any other man elected to that job.

It was just nine years after Luther Hodges entered politics that he was invited to Palm Beach, where President-elect Kennedy announced his appointment as Secretary of Commerce. On the plane returning from Palm Beach, the 62-year-old, silver-haired dynamo sat deep in thought. His private secretary leaned over. "Has it sunk in yet?" he asked.

Hodges raised a hand. "Don't bother me," he replied. "I've already started working."

The Hodges now live in an apartment in Washington's Woodley Place. Their children are far from home, however. Nancy, 35, the wife of John C. Finlay, an oil executive, lives in New Delhi, India. Betsy, 36, is the wife of an oil-company engineer and lives in Anacortes, Wash. Luther II, 25, is doing research in business administration at the University of North Carolina. The Hodges are proud grandparents of eight youngsters.

For all his family pride, Luther Hodges is not a demonstrative father or grandfather. "In general," says E. L. Rankin, "he is quite restrained. There are no outward displays of affection. He is sentimental, but his exterior doesn't show it. He's a very complicated man."

Hodges apparently applied his own early background to the rearing of his children. "When my son was about 10," he says, "we came home after a year in Europe, where he had been getting an allowance. I told him then, 'Your allowance will be cut when you get back to America. You will have to earn your own spending money.'"

The Hodges are urbane and cosmopolitan. They enjoy good books and cherish their associations with playwright Paul Green of the Carolina Playmakers and with Carl Sandburg.

Mrs. Hodges, who is popular with the cabinet wives, sponsors her share of public events and used to entertain extensively. Yet essentially she is not a clubwoman or a joiner. Her deepest satisfactions are in reading, bridge (which she plays with tournament skill), history, and painting still life and landscapes.

The Secretary, on the other hand, is indefatigable in fishing and hunting. Says General Waynick, "When he pulls a trigger, something is likely to drop."

He is facile, too, with a quip. Asked by a reporter when the Business Ethics Advisory Council of the Commerce Department will complete the code it began last May, he said, "About January." Asked why the delay, he replied, "It's hard to write a new Ten Commandments."

A natural extrovert and optimist, Hodges has always been a joiner. Even while he was building his career, he was active in the Methodist Church and the YMCA. He organized classes for illiterate millworkers and for 10 years taught at night. Entering politics, he developed a showman's flare. When a magazine asked him to pose in his underwear, he genially complied. Martha Hodges, more reserved than he, thought that this was too great a price for the governor of North Carolina to pay.

#### Early to Bed and Early to Rise . . .

Secretary Hodges is buoyantly youthful. He rises at 6 a.m., retires at 10 (at the latest, 10:30), even if there are guests. He says, "I just tell them, 'Excuse me, I'm going to bed.' " He eats lightly, and his favorite foods are white beans, turnip salad, and corn bread. He has kept his weight at 190 pounds, the same as it was when he was sworn in as governor. He doesn't smoke, and drinks very moderately.

His twin fetishes are punctuality and speed. With his associates, he is demanding. His own tempo is so fast that he wants his staff to anticipate his thoughts. He writes notes to them before leaving home in the morning and arrives

at his office at 8 or 8:15 with a brief case crammed with, "Klotz: What think?—H" or "Ruder: See H." By 8:30 he expects an answer. After all, it is two hours since he thought of it!

When he loses patience, he is likely to apologize—though in an indirect way. "I've decided," he once told a secretary who had briefly fallen from grace, "that you and I shouldn't get mad at the same time."

#### The Only Way Is Up

Hodges assumed the post of Secretary of Commerce without illusions. He knew that for many years, in both Democratic and Republican administrations, the power of the Commerce Department had declined, that its single towering figure had been Herbert Hoover. To his new employees, he quipped: "The only way this department can go is up."

Up is where he is trying to take it. As co-chairman of the important advisory committee on labor-management (the so-called "wage-price committee"), he has developed cordial relations with the Department of Labor, which had long been hostile to Commerce. Congress, at his request, has set up the U. S. Travel Service to stimulate tourism in the United States. The Department also has assumed broader powers, with responsibility for the President's depressed-area program and with its role in developing international trade.

Hodges' job also is to reassure businessmen that the President is *not* antibusiness. "I want the Department of Commerce to mean to the average businessman what the Department of Labor has come to mean to labor," the Secretary told me.

Luther Hodges believes firmly that the American dream that propelled him is still a great national resource, but one that citizens must not expect to have handed them as a dole.

"It is the search for security," he told me, "that keeps men from getting ahead. If they would stop thinking of punching the clock, work for the love of work, and not be afraid to make bold moves, there would be no stopping them."

Behind each word, one seems to hear the slogan Hodges has lived by: "It can be done."



# My Husband Bought Me for Six Sheep

By SAMIRA EL HODEIBY  
as told to LEO HEIMAN



Samira—a married woman at age 15.

In danger of becoming an old

**EDITORS' NOTE:** This strange but true story was uncovered by Family Weekly's Middle East correspondent, Leo Heiman. As an unusual personal experience of an ordinary person it makes fascinating reading, but also, by contrast, it gives American readers a greater understanding of our own social customs and spiritual values regarding marriage and family life.

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On that day, old Ibrahim Zuabbi, our neighbor and friend who grew rich and powerful smuggling camels from Trans-Jordan to Israel, visited our encampment in the Negev desert and looked me over with interest.

I crept up to my father's tent, pressed my ear to the wet camel hides, and listened. After ex-

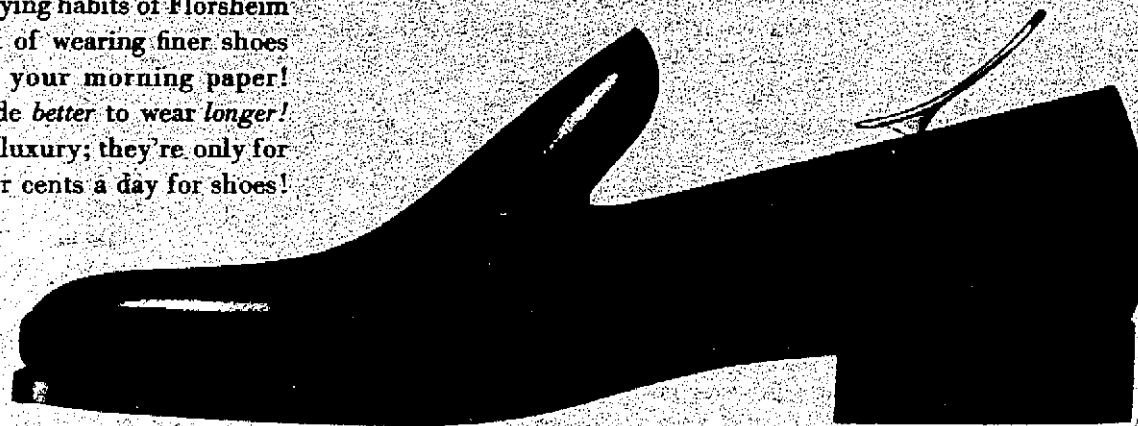
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He could have kidnaped me more easily from the remote path which I used on the way from school, but this would have been real kidnaping. What he did was not criminal abduction by Bedouin tradition, but "taking away the sweet-heart by force," which is much more romantic and does not call for a blood vendetta.

My father was angered because Soltan used a jeep instead of camels or horses, and this may have been the reason why he went to the police. A patrol of Negev police found us in a cave near the Hebron mountains five days later.

I must say that Soltan was very kind to me, and he did not touch me all this time, saying he wanted me to sign a voluntary marriage agreement first. But I was afraid to do it.

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The groom (left) and his best men share traditional "manhood paste" before wedding ceremony.

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"Samira, you will be 15 years old soon and an old maid by our standards. Because of your stupidity in defending the worthless Soltan, you are branded and defamed. No worthy suitor will ever ask me for your hand. But I can't let you become a spinster. We never had them in our clan. So let me take you to the Bride Market. I am asking you in advance because I want

you to agree to any suitor I choose for you and not run away again. You are a big girl now, educated, too, and you must understand that this is your last chance."

I kissed my father's hand and agreed. Now let me explain about the Bride Market. This is not an official institution but probably a relic of the old days when rich tribesmen bought themselves slave girls and concubines, in addition to their official wives. Nowadays, if suitors do not call at the father's tent, or if he dislikes the prospective husbands who do call, he takes his daughter to the Beersheba Camel Market.

On the first Thursday of the month, the Camel Market becomes the Bride Market as well. A father brings his daughter, displays her along with his camels, and hopes that an eligible suitor will approach to bargain about marriage.

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The young tribesman was a member of the Bedouin elite. He packed a rifle and had a license as a government scout in the desert. His name was Ismail Rashid el Mansour, son of the late Sheik Rashid Ali el Mansour.

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My wedding date was set for the start of the rainy season. It did not rain when I got married, but it poured one day later—a good omen, my mother said tearfully.

I am Ismail's first wife, and he promises not to marry again. We live in a tent near Jerucham in central Negev and do not lack anything.

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Attractive and richly flavored,  
Chocolate-Apricot Cake could well be the center  
of attraction on your party tea table.

### Chocolate-Apricot Cake

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 30 MIN.

TO BAKE CAKE LAYERS: 25-30 MIN.

- 1 12-oz. pkg. (about 2½ cups) dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup butter
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs (¾ cup), well beaten
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
- Apricot Filling (see recipe)
- Chocolate Frosting (see recipe)

1. Bring apricots and water to boiling in a covered heavy saucepan, reduce heat, and simmer about 30 min., or until moisture is absorbed. Force apricots through a coarse sieve or a food mill. Measure ½ cup purée for cake and stir in lemon juice. Set remainder aside to use in Apricot Filling.
2. Lightly grease bottoms only of three 9-in. round layer-cake pans.
3. Cream butter and extract together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy after each addition. Beat in the ½ cup apricot purée, a tablespoonful at a time.
4. Add eggs in fourths, beating well after each addition.
5. Sift next four ingredients together. Beating only until blended after each addition, alternately add dry mixture in fourths and milk in thirds to the creamed mixture.
6. Turn batter equally into the pans and spread evenly. (Batter will fill pans only about one-third full, so that cake layers will be thin.)
7. Bake at 350°F 25 to 30 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on racks 10 min.; remove from pans to cooling racks. Cool completely.
8. Split each layer into two layers. Spread one layer with *Apricot Filling* and place on a serving plate. Spread one side of each of the remaining five layers with *Chocolate Frosting*. Stack layers, chocolate side down, spreading top of each layer with *Apricot Filling*. Frost sides of cake with remaining *Chocolate Frosting*.

One 9-in. cake

Note: The cooled cake layers will freeze well.

**Apricot Filling**—Blend together in a saucepan 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, and ¾ teaspoon salt; blend in the reserved apricot purée (about 1½ cups) and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Bring mixture to boiling over low heat and cook 3 min. longer, stirring constantly. Cool slightly.

**Chocolate Frosting**—Melt 4 sq. (4 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate and set aside to cool. Stir ½ cup sugar and 4 eggs (about 1 cup) together in top of double boiler; cook, stirring constantly, over simmering water until thick and amber colored. Cool. Cream 1 cup butter until softened; blend in cooled chocolate and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Add sugar-egg mixture gradually, beating until smooth.

(Continued on page 10)

# TEA FOR TWO

■ Teatime is a pleasant and versatile way of entertaining friends, whether it's a cozy chat with a dear friend or a special party. Choose from these recipes according to the occasion, including such extras as mint patties and salted nuts. For a larger group, offer a choice of tea, coffee, or, on a warm day, fruit punch.

# -OR TWENTY

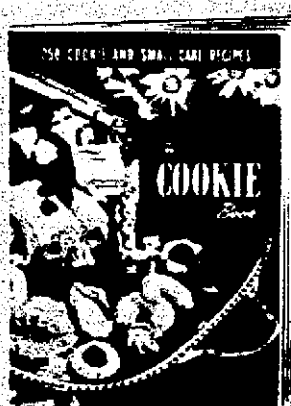
Serve from a tea tray in the living room or, for a more formal tea, from your dining-room table set with a damask or lace cloth, your finest china and silver, accentuated with a bowl of lovely fresh flowers.

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

### It's Always Time for Cookies—Like Now!

What's your favorite? Your family's? Or, if you're looking for something new to bake, there's a delectable array of 250 cookie and small-cake recipes in this Culinary Arts Institute cookbook. And check the valuable tips on how to make cookie baking a snap.

### THE COOKIE BOOK



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# How your life insurance can provide retirement income you can't outlive!



Will your retirement be the comfortable, happy years you hope for? The answer rests largely on how much income you will have—and how much of it you can count on receiving regularly for the rest of your life.

This is where your life insurance can help. If your policies have cash values—as all types of *permanent* life insurance do—the additional income they can provide may make the difference between an enjoyable retirement and “just getting by.” These cash values can even be arranged to pay you and your wife an income that’s *guaranteed* as long as either lives.

No other retirement plan offers this income you can’t outlive. *It is one of the unique advantages of life insurance.*

## 5 ways that the unique advantages of life insurance bring *peace of mind at the stroke of a pen*

- 1. Guarantees immediate family protection.** Only life insurance enables you to provide *full* protection for your family right from the start.
- 2. Guarantees funds for children's education.** By having a life insurance policy for college expenses, you can guarantee your boy or girl will have this opportunity, whether you live or not.
- 3. Guarantees a family can keep its home.** With life insurance, a man can guarantee there will be money to pay off the mortgage if he doesn't live to complete the payments.
- 4. Guarantees money for emergencies.** The guaranteed cash values in your policy can help you meet big unexpected expenses.
- 5. Guarantees a lifetime income at retirement.** Life insurance can furnish

additional income for the policyholder and his wife at retirement that's guaranteed as long as *either* lives.

*To make sure you get the most from your life insurance, take full advantage of the continuing service your life insurance agent offers. Review your program with him regularly—at least every two years—to keep it in line with your changing circumstances. This service, which costs you nothing, may make your life insurance even more valuable when you or your family need it.*

**INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE**  
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU...YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE



who  
will  
win the  
trips  
to the  
fair?

Six lucky carrierboys attending the National Newspaperboy Convention at Disneyland in a few weeks will be awarded trips to the Seattle World's Fair. They'll be among the first to visit the \$80,000,000 World's Fair that is being hailed as the decade's most exciting event. In this world of the future the trip winners will see and experience work, play and travel in the year 2000 A.D. They will ride the country's first high-speed monorail system to the heart of the Fair where they will visit the pavilions of 40 nations, exhibits of major industries, and the spectacular United States science pavilion. The Seattle World's Fair trips and many other fabulous prizes will be awarded at America's first National Newspaperboy Convention April 30-May 4.

**The National  
Newspaperboy  
Convention  
at Disneyland**

## Cookbook (Continued from page 8)

### Golden Fig Bread

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 35 MIN.

- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flour
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar
- $3\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups graham cracker crumbs
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups coarsely chopped walnuts
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups chopped dried figs (stems removed)
- 2 eggs (about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup)
- 1 cup milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Grease bottoms only of three  $5\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4} \times 2$ -in. loaf pans; set aside.
2. Blend first four ingredients together in a bowl. Add the cracker crumbs, walnuts, and figs and mix well.
3. Thoroughly mix remaining ingredients.
4. Make a well in the center of dry ingredients. Add the liquid mixture all at one time and stir only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn batter equally into the pans and spread to corners.
5. Bake at  $350^{\circ}\text{F}$  about 35 min., or until a wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in center of bread.
6. Cool 10 min. in pans on cooling rack. Remove bread to rack and cool.

*3 small loaves*

**Tea Sandwiches**—Slice Golden Fig Bread very thin, using a sharp knife. Spread half the slices with whipped unsalted butter and top each with a plain slice. Cut into halves.

### Lemon-Coconut Sours

Add variety to your cookie tray by including a spritz-type cookie with the bars.

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO BAKE: 20 MIN.

- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter, chilled and cut in pieces
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla extract
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flaked coconut
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup (2 oz.) pecans, coarsely chopped
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Put flour into a bowl; cut in butter with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Using the back of a spoon, press mixture into an even layer on bottom of a  $13 \times 9\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ -in. pan.
2. Bake at  $350^{\circ}\text{F}$  10 min. Set aside on cooling rack; do not remove from pan.
3. Meanwhile, beat eggs until thick and piled softly. Add brown sugar gradually, beating well after each addition.
4. Blend in peel and extract. Fold in the coconut and pecans. Turn over partially baked dough in pan; spread evenly.
5. Bake at  $350^{\circ}\text{F}$  about 20 min., or until lightly browned.
6. Meanwhile, blend confectioners' sugar and lemon juice together in a bowl.
7. Remove baking pan to cooling rack. Immediately brush lemon glaze over top. Cool completely in pan. Cut into small fingers or squares. *About 5 doz cookies*

### Teatime Date Fingers

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: 35 MIN.

- $\frac{3}{4}$  lb. (about 2 cups) pitted dates, cut in pieces
- 1 cup hot water
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup (2 oz.) pecans, chopped
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted flour
- $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon baking soda
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter
- 1 teaspoon orange juice
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon almond extract
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup firmly packed brown sugar
- $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups uncooked rolled oats
- 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar

1. Invert a  $9 \times 9 \times 1\frac{3}{4}$ -in. pan onto piece of waxed paper. Using a knife, mark around pan to form outline without cutting through paper. Set the waxed paper aside. Turn pan right-side up and grease bottom of pan.
2. Combine the first three ingredients in a saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 15 min., or until mixture is blended and thick. Stir in chopped nuts; set aside.
3. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt together and set aside.
4. Cream butter, 1 teaspoon orange juice, and almond extract until butter is softened. Gradually add the brown sugar, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
5. Mix in sifted dry ingredients. Gradually add the rolled oats, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Press one-half the mixture into an even layer on bottom of the pan.
6. Spread filling over dough to within  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. of sides of pan. Pat remaining dough over the marked-off square of waxed paper. Invert waxed paper onto top of filling and press down gently. Carefully peel off waxed paper.
7. Bake at  $400^{\circ}\text{F}$  about 35 min., or until golden brown. Remove to cooling rack and loosen sides with spatula. Cool. Cut into  $1\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{3}{4}$ -in. fingers and remove from pan. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

*About 6 doz. cookies*

### Finger Sandwiches

**Water Cress**—Whip  $\frac{2}{3}$  cup firm butter using electric mixer at high speed just until butter is fluffy. Add  $\frac{2}{3}$  cup finely chopped water cress and mix until blended. Spread butter onto thin slices of whole-wheat bread or white bread. Top each with a bread slice, trim crusts, and cut into fingers. Garnish each with a pink-tinted cream cheese rosette and green-tinted cream cheese leaf.

**Cucumber**—Mix together  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely chopped cucumber,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon seasoned salt, and  $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon freshly ground black pepper; set aside. Spread thin slices of bread with whipped parsley butter and a layer of the cucumber mixture. Top each with a buttered bread slice. Trim crusts and cut into fingers. Garnish with cream cheese rosettes, if desired.



# AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 218-H, Rockport, Mass.

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## Tired out from BACKACHE?

DeWitt's Pills help your system flush out acid wastes and relieve mild bladder irritations that often cause backache and getting up nights. Analgesic action of DeWitt's Pills brings palliative relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. DeWitt's Pills stimulate diuresis and give analgesic relief, and can help restore that wonderful feeling of healthy energy.

Get DeWitt's Pills

## Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7½ years. Then I found a new wonder creme. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of itch in women, chafing, rectal itch, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated creme kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists.



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Nothing anchors "Third Teeth" (dental plates) more firmly than PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Puff it on from handy, new plastic squeeze bottle. PERMA-GRIP routs fears of wobbling, rocking. Amazing! Also in cans.

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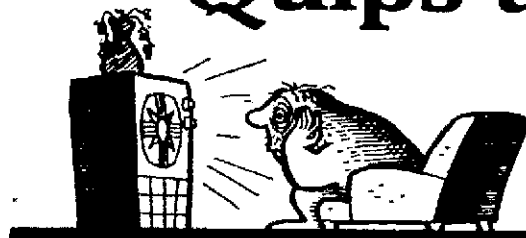
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# Quips and Quotes



## Tv-eye-tis

*Why do my eyes have these circles beneath,  
These horrible, purple-hued hollows?  
I sit by the set as the hour grows late  
And hopefully, trustfully wait and wait  
For the program that's better than follows.*

—Richard Armour

*The young teacher was just out of college and determined to apply modern methods to schooling. Her first move was to inaugurate field trips, so she took her tiny charges to a local dairy to see how we get milk.*

*For two hours, she explained everything from cows' diets to milking machines. "Now," she concluded, "does anybody want to ask a question?"*

*A little girl in the rear raised her hand and asked: "Did you notice my mother let me wear my Sunday dress to school?"*

—V. D. Palat

## Birthday Suggestion

*For the fellow who has everything,  
Here's a thought we might pursue:  
A calendar to let him know  
When his payments will come due.*

—Stephen Schlitzer

Several guests at a party were arguing whether men or women were more trustworthy. "No woman," one man said scornfully, "can really keep a secret."

"I don't know about that," retorted a woman guest. "Why, I've kept my age a secret since I was 21."

"You'll let it out some day," the man insisted.

"I hardly think so," the lady snapped. "When a woman has kept a secret 27 years, she can keep it forever!"

—F. G. Kernan

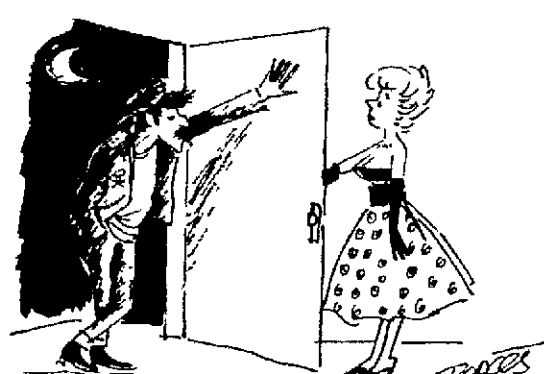
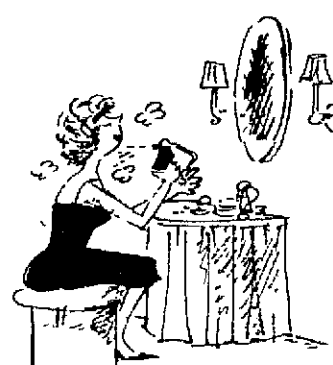
*The couple had just struck it rich and wanted the biggest, most exclusive house they could find. "I have one you should like," said a real-estate salesman. "It has ten bedrooms, four fireplaces, stables, and a pool."*

*"But is it exclusive?" asked the snobbish wife.*

*"Exclusive?" the salesman whispered. "Why it even has an unlisted postal zone."*

—John Shotwell

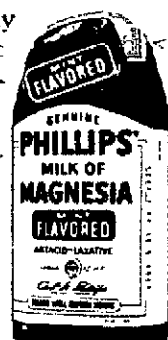
## The Fashionable Set By Paul Peter Porges



I took my doctor's advice!  
Now our  
constipation  
worries are over!



We asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend Milk of Magnesia?" The overwhelming majority replied: "Yes!" You see, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is both a gentle laxative and a soothing antacid. It not only relieves constipation thoroughly and comfortably; it also relieves accompanying acid indigestion. No single-purpose laxative can offer you such complete yet comfortable relief. Ask your doctor!



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MINT-FLAVORED

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## OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!



Pitting her will power against  
a disease that left her a "human vegetable,"  
a courageous 18-year-old girl keeps  
a three-word promise:

# I'll Walk

By **PAT GRANITO** as told to Terry Morris

**O**N OCT. 2, 1961, I celebrated my first rebirthday. For me rebirth is no figure of speech. I mean my fight against a disease called encephalitis, which reduced me to sightless, speechless, immobile infancy again.

I mean, too, my struggle to relearn the 132 separate and distinct activities of daily living which I had taken for granted, as any healthy girl of 18 would.

I have not drawn the number 132 from a hat. By the calculations of specialists, that is the number of ordinary, commonplace movements and functions basic to living as an independent adult.

Less than a year ago, I could do none of these things. I could not turn from side to side in bed, sit, or lie down without help. I could not reach down and pull up a blanket or shift a pillow to a more comfortable angle under my head.

I could do none of the little things nor any of the big ones, either. I could not speak beyond a sort of croak. I could not see near objects at all and distant ones only with distortion. I could not walk except to take a few staggering, shuffling steps, and I could not make more than clumsy, flailing motions with my arms.

The disease struck Sunday evening, Oct. 2, 1960. My date, Billy, and I went to the movies and I felt fine, just a bit tired from all the dancing at my cousin's wedding the night before. We stopped at a snack bar for a hamburger, as usual, and then I asked to be driven home. I remember getting into the car and feeling so weary that I kept rolling over against the car door until Billy asked me to stop fooling around and behave myself.

And that's all I remember with any clarity until, 28 days later, I heard someone say: "She's a vegetable and as long as you water her, she'll stay alive."

I felt that I was lying on a marble slab so icy that my whole body was too chilled and rigid to move. I was staring into blackness, and I thought this iciness and blackness must be death.

To be in a coma can be as great a blessing as sound sleep. I knew nothing of the way poor Billy drove back to the snack bar to call the police for an ambulance. I knew nothing of the convulsions that racked my body or the futile banging of my arms and legs. Nor did I know about the call from Huntington (N.Y.) Hospital to my parents and their desper-

ate ride to reach me before death did.

I did not know, either, that I was in the grip of a disease which inflames the brain and damages the nerve tissue, inflicting lesions to adjacent regions of the brain and spinal cord. Doctors call it meningeal encephalitis.

A vital part of "watering the vegetable" was to give me more air and to make feeding easier. An incision was made in my throat, and I was fed through a tube inserted there.

Gradually my sight was coming back and I could distinguish light and shade and make out large masses. Of course, I learned later that what I thought I was seeing was greatly distorted. A spinal tap showed my doctor that the acute phase of the disease was over. "We know that we've saved Pat's life," he said, "but now the problem is to animate this doll and bring her back to the living."

Each minute of the following days was full of large frustrations and small triumphs. I was still only croaking out sounds like a frog. Yet, each day as the doctor came to visit me he never failed to ask: "How are you today?" I concentrated with all my might on forming one word and, finally, one day I managed to croak: "Fine." I felt as though I had won an election!

**S**UPPORTED on both sides and my head wobbling like a baby's, I started to take a couple of steps in my room and then out in the corridor. There didn't seem to be any floor under me, but I kept at it, getting a foot down and picking it up, down and up, counting each step. Strong arms were holding me up physically, but just as important were my parents and relatives and friends who were holding me up spiritually.

By mid-November, the doctors felt that there was little more that could be done for me at the Huntington Hospital. What I needed was a whole program of relearning, and the best place for that was the Institute for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

My doctor was willing to make the necessary referral, but the Institute had only 111 beds for adult inpatients, and referrals were made from all over the world. Fees amounted to \$40 a day, and my mother had already gone back to work to help finance my hospitalization and medical bills. Dad was determined, though, and he managed to get me ad-



Months of hospitalization and stiff exercise pay off as Pat walks out—unaided.



Pat shows how she is able to touch her nose, a simple act she had to relearn.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FLATOW



# Out!

mitted at a much lower fee.

On Nov. 22 when a stretcher was brought to my room to transfer me, I grabbed my father's arm and hauled myself to my feet. "I'll walk out!" I said. And with Dad's help, I made it—only as far as the corridor, true, but it was part of the promise I made to myself to walk again sooner than anyone expected.

The Institute's policy is to put patients in four-bed rooms, and my roommates were much worse off than I was. I couldn't feel too sorry for myself: a girl of 15 had been pushed into an empty swimming pool during a playful scuffle and her neck was broken, resulting in almost total paralysis; a girl of 17 was totally paralyzed from the waist down, the aftermath of an automobile accident; a woman of 35 was an amputee. There I was with no parts of my body missing and with a good chance of making all of them work again!

THE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, Dr. Donald Covalt, made it very clear to me right from the beginning that I was facing the hardest work of my life. "Pat," he said, "we can't spoon-feed rehabilitation. You'll have to work for every step of progress with everything you've got, and then you'll have to work some more."

I was put "on program" almost immediately, and for the first few weeks I was too exhausted to stay up past 8:30 p.m. Classes began promptly at 9 and, except for lunch, went right through to 4.

My first session was mat class, where I worked on exercises to strengthen my arms and legs, back and tummy. The second hour was devoted to physiotherapy to extend the range of motion in all my joints. Next came occupational therapy to re-educate my muscles and improve hand-to-eye coordination. After the lunch break, the afternoon classes were devoted to speech therapy, ambulation, and more exercise.

For awhile my biggest block was in learning to feed myself. I was so clumsy in handling a spoon or a fork that I was always spilling mashed potatoes or green peas down my blouse. I insisted on eating in my room, sitting in a chair with my face turned to the wall. But my roommate with the broken neck soon cured me of this self-consciousness. She ate with me, and the two of us would explode laughing at the mess we were making of ourselves.

It wasn't long before the self-help lab devised a fork for me bent to an angle that was right for my range of motion and with a knoblike affair on the handle for me to grasp. I became pretty good at spearing my food without slopping it.

I didn't wait for permission to get out

of my wheel chair. One day I just decided I didn't need it anymore. I held onto the walls and shuffled my way to classes.

That evening I stood beside the elevator on my floor and waited for my dad to step out. I walked with him to my room, and he was as proud as though I had just been crowned Miss America.

Any patient who can prove to the doctors' and therapists' satisfaction that he is able to manage an activity is given permission to go ahead and try it. I set to work proving that I could walk in the streets, cross the road before the red light changed, and get aboard a bus. My therapist went with me on these tryouts, and I did everything under her observing eyes. Finally, I was checked out for short excursions.

MY ROOMMATE, the 35-year-old amputee, and I decided to take the bus and go shopping. If people stared at us, we were too busy to notice—my friend with her crutches and I shuffling after her, favoring my right leg, which was always stronger than the left. But we swung aboard a bus and made it to the store, where my friend's crutches cleared the aisles for us. Then we pooled our money on a taxi and came safely back as elated as the team that climbed Mt. Everest.

On March 3, 1961, after 3½ months at the Institute, I was discharged. At home, my parents and two kid brothers, Tommy, 14, and Michael, 9, did not let me rest on my laurels. I admit I wanted to be babied a bit, but they did me the great favor of not doing it. I had definite chores to do: straightening up downstairs with the vacuum, washing dishes, helping with supper, going to market.

MY GREATEST ambition was to drive my car. Mother was frightened of the idea, but Dad felt I could do it. He took me through all the paces over and over again, testing my reaction time, and soon I was a licensed driver again.

After a two-week checkup visit to the Institute last July, I have a clearer picture of what I must do to complete my recovery.

I have speech lessons at home with a private instructor twice a week. I wear a special brace on my left thumb for driving, and I still have trouble handling small objects like coins. My left leg drags just a bit, and I won't be able to read until I can be fitted with corrective lenses. My handwriting is still large and scraggly with an uphill slant, but my typewriter practice is coming along very well.

On my rebirthday party last Oct. 2, I thought of those 132 activities of daily living I had to relearn, and I felt nothing but the deepest joy and gratitude at how incredibly lucky I'd been.

I no longer ask why did this have to happen to me. I think only of the miracle of having all my five senses back, and I pray to God for the strength and courage to make a complete recovery. I believe that He must have had some good reason for pulling me through and that I will have my chance at a full life as a whole woman.

for my worm problems—

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Growing older doesn't mean you have to take laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Take new REGUTOL. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL simply makes the moisture in your colon keep waste soft for easy, normal elimination. Hospital-proved... safe, no habit-forming. Try REGUTOL.

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Discomfort Why suffer discomfort or embarrassing itch from simple piles? Enjoy palliative relief with DeWitt's ManZan and its special ingredients—benzocaine to ease pain, Allantoin to promote fast healing, and a vasoconstrictor to help reduce swelling. Buy ManZan ointment or suppositories for quick, soothing results.

DeWitt's ManZan PILE OINTMENT



# Tony Curtis Photographs the Rat Pack

Sinatra, Lawford, Tony shoot it out

Tony visited Frank Sinatra and his fellow Clansmen on the set of "Sergeants 3" and came up with these striking candids



"Can't a guy have some privacy?" asks Dean Martin.

A study in contrasts: Peter Lawford looks on intently while "Dino" clowns with deadpan Frank Sinatra.



Tony tried for a more formal picture of clansmen Dean, Peter, Frank, but someone's hand got in the way.



When Frank began unfolding his dramatic talent, cameraman Tony was right there with his 35 mm.

■ **VERSATILE** Tony Curtis is equally at home at both ends of a camera.

In front of a lens, of course, he ranks as one of Hollywood's top stars, while behind it he shoots pictures that rival the work of many professional photographers.

Some of Curtis' best work in still pictures are these which he took of his chums in the "Rat Pack" while they were making "Sergeants 3" on location in Kanab, Utah. The Pack (also known as the Clan) is the closely knit group of Hollywood elite headed by Frank Sinatra and including Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Joey Bishop. They have become collectively famous for carrying the doctrine of palship to a new extreme. The Clansmen and their wives visit one another's homes, party together, spark one another's opening nights, and have made two films together: "Ocean's 11" and the current "Sergeants 3."

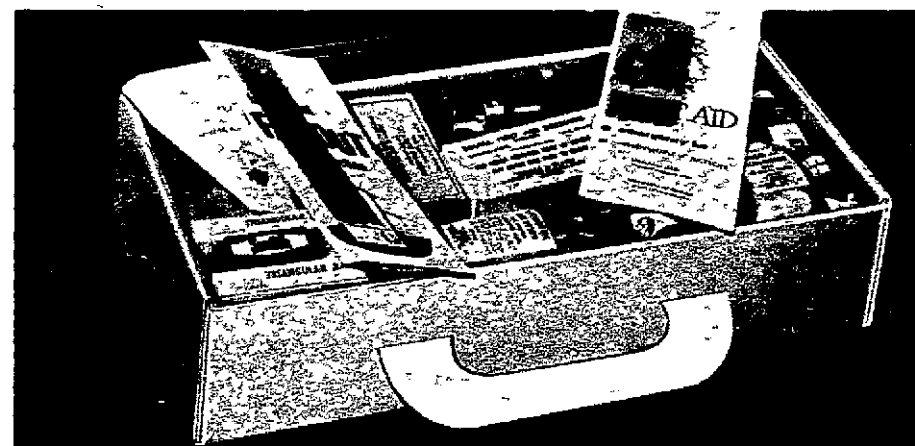
On the Utah set, Curtis carried his 35 mm. camera with him constantly and got shots of his friends clowning, relaxing, and sometimes just acting. Among the easygoing Clansmen it's hard to tell when they're doing what, but clearly they had a great time, and Tony caught them at it.



According to Bulletin L-12 of the Office of Civil Defense...

# THIS IS THE DISASTER KIT EVERY FAMILY NEEDS FOR EMERGENCY ACTION

The disaster kit conforming to OCD Bulletin L-12 that makes it possible for you to take the life-saving steps your Doctor would want you to take before he arrives...



This is the Disaster Kit for Emergency Action available from Superior Hospital Supply Co. of Chicago, Ill. When 2 large and 2 small bath towels, and a bed sheet are added, this Disaster Kit meets OCD recommendations.

From radio, television and newspapers there comes a constant stream of warnings, predictions and, all too often, conflicting instructions on what to do in the event of atomic attack. Right now, most people are so confused they don't know what to do.

Forgotten by most of these self-styled experts are the common forms of disaster; accident, fire, explosion, flood, tornado and hurricane. These every day disasters are the killers that are just around the corner from every one of us.

## SURVIVAL DEPENDS ON GOOD COMMON SENSE.

When disaster comes, the only thing we can do is use our God-given common-sense.

The first thing you must do, if you have even a 10 minute warning, is get your loved ones to a place that affords a degree of safety.

The second thing you can and must do, is give aid to your family.

## YOUR ACTIONS IMMEDIATELY AFTER A DISASTER CAN MEAN LIFE OR DEATH FOR YOUR LOVED ONES.

To save an injured person, you must know what to do, and you must have the supplies to do it with.

The United States Government OFFICE OF

CIVIL DEFENSE has recommended that every home have a DISASTER KIT for EMERGENCY ACTION. (Publication L-12, revised June 1960.)

This DISASTER KIT for EMERGENCY ACTION gives you the tools your Doctor would tell you are needed to help the injured members of your family survive until they could receive professional treatment.

## WHY YOU NEED THE COMPLETE DISASTER KIT FOR EMERGENCY ACTION.

Bleeding, broken bones, shock, burns and suffocation, require specialized, emergency treatment. You need more than a bottle of Iodine and a couple of bandages found in the common drug store first aid kit, to help the seriously injured person.

What the Disaster Kit for Emergency Action should have according to OCD Bulletin L-12.

Office of Civil Defense recommendations include 20 items ranging from Benzalkonium Chloride Solution to sterile Carlisle surgical dressings to Castor Oil base eye drops to large wooden splints, none of which are readily available through regular retail stores, or even drug stores.

The SUPERIOR HOSPITAL SUPPLY CO. for over 20 years one of our country's leading suppliers of hospital and professional medical equipment has made this DISASTER KIT for EMERGENCY ACTION available for the first time to civilian and non-professionals.

This Disaster Kit belongs in every home, school, car, office and shelter in America.

This Disaster Kit could save your life.

The DISASTER KIT for EMERGENCY ACTION is packed in a heavy-duty, moisture resistant container with a handle for carrying or hanging. All items are manufactured to highest medical and professional standards. Included in each Kit are COPIES OF GOVERNMENT FIRST AID INSTRUCTIONS THAT TELL YOU HOW TO USE THE ITEMS IN THE KIT. Also included are

most recent U. S. Government releases on fallout protection.

This \$25.00 value can be yours for just \$10.95. If you were to buy these items individually, and not all of them are available through normal outlets, they would cost you approximately \$25.00. The cost of the DISASTER KIT for EMERGENCY ACTION, as shown above, is just \$10.95 plus \$1.00 handling charge and the usual C.O.D. charges. This is small price to pay for the peace of mind that goes with having the tools that could save the lives of your loved ones if they were injured in an accident or disaster.

It's just good, common-sense to have the Disaster Kit on hand. Get it now and be prepared for the disaster we hope never comes.

## The Superior Hospital Supply Co. GUARANTEES the DISASTER KIT for EMERGENCY ACTION

You may return the Kit for refund of the full purchase price of \$10.95 each, if you are not satisfied for any reason.

Quantities packed in each Disaster Kit for Emergency Action are for a family of four persons, or less. Order several Kits if your family is larger, or if you want the additional protection of an extra Kit in your office, car or shelter.

## SEND THIS COUPON TODAY!

Superior Hospital Supply Co.  
Dept. F W., 521 W. Monroe St., Chicago 6, Illinois  
Send me the DISASTER KIT for EMERGENCY ACTION. I will pay the postman \$10.95 plus \$1.00 handling charge and the C.O.D. costs. If I am not satisfied, I can return the Kit within 5 days for refund of the full purchase price of \$10.95.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check here if you desire to save delivery cost by enclosing \$10.95 plus \$1.00 handling charge. We will pay postage.  
Illinois addresses add \$0.48 sales tax.

### DISASTER KIT FOR EMERGENCY ACTION — LIST OF CONTENTS

- Antiseptic Solution: Benzalkonium Chloride Solution, USP 1 to 1000, 3 oz. bottle
- Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, 1 oz. bottle.
- Sodium Chloride Tablets, 10 gr. bottle of 50 tablets.
- Bicarbonate of Soda, 5 gr. bottle of 50 tablets.
- Triangular Bandages, folded, 37" x 37" x 52" with 2 safety pins — 4.
- Medium first-aid dressings folded, sterile, with gauze enclosed cotton pads 8" x 7 1/2". Packed with muslin bandages and 4 safety pins, 2.
- Small first-aid dressings folded, sterile, with gauze enclosed cotton pads 4" x 7". Packed with muslin bandages and 4 safety pins, 2.
- Eye Drops, Castor oil — in 1/2 oz. dropper bottle.
- Tongue-Blades, individually wrapped — 12
- Water Purification tablets — bottle of 100
- Paper drinking cups — 25.
- Flashlight — 1
- Flashlight batteries, 2.
- Safety-pins — 1 1/2" long, 12.
- Razor Blades, single edge — 4.
- Toilet soap — 1 bar
- Measuring spoons — Plastic, 1 set of 4
- Splints, wooden 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 15 inches — 12.
- First Aid: OCD Bulletin L-12. Revised June, 1960.
- Fallout OCD Bulletin L-18



# Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff



Take a puff... it's Springtime.

Like all the softness of springtime  
is the taste of a Salem cigarette.  
Rich-tasting Salem smokes fresh and flavorful.  
Smoke refreshed—smoke Salem!

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, April 1, 1962



New Faces  
On Film:  
Page 2



Comedians  
Take Air:  
Page 4



TV Logs Aid  
Viewers:  
Page 5



Singer in  
Comeback:  
Page 10







Miss Schiaffin



Brigid Bazlen



Ingrid Thulin

# Filmdom's New

They hail from Stockholm, Paris, Tahiti, Rome . . . and Winnetka, Ill.

They have little in common except beauty, talent and determination.

They are the "new faces" with whom Hollywood is planning to enchant the world during the next few months.

Already an established recording star, 20-year-old Ann-Margaret (known as Ann-Margaret Olson to her fellow students at Winnetka's New Trier High School) has a featured role in the forthcoming 20th-Century Fox production, "State Fair."

## TV's Cricket

Another singer-actress who's made her mark on records as well as the motion picture screen is Connie Stevens. In addition to appearing regularly as Cricket on TV's Hawaiian Eye, she has co-starred with Troy Donohue in Warners' "Parrish" and "Susan Slade."

Tarita, a dusky beauty from Tahiti, captures the heart of Marlon Brando in MGM's costliest production of the year, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

A former Disney Mouseketeer who has successfully bridged the gap between juvenile and adult roles is Janet Munroe. This brunette beauty plays the feminine lead in the British-made suspense drama, "The Day the Earth Caught Fire."

## Italian Siren

Italy's petite Rossana Schiaffino adds a dash of Latin excitement to the current screen scene as she charms Kirk Douglas in Irwin Shaw's "Two Weeks in Another Town."

Popular model and actress Carol Lynley, last seen in "Return to Peyton Place," has a key role in Warners' "The Chapman Report." Blonde charmer Diane McBain, a regular on TV's "Surf-Side 6," is prominently displayed in Warners' "Claudelle English."

Slee-eyed Brigid Bazlen, only 16, is currently being



Ann-Margret

Janet Munroe





Dany Saval



Connie Stevens



Tanta

# Faces

seen in MGM's "The King of Kings," and will soon be appearing in the MGM-Cinerama production, "How the West Was Won."

Glamour and sophistication are the trademarks of Sweden's Ingrid Thulin, who makes her American film debut opposite Glenn Ford in Vincente Minnelli's new film version of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Petite Dany Saval, 20, was brought from Paris to play Lyrae, the planet girl in Walt Disney's "Moon Pilot."



Diane McBain



Delores Hart



Carol Lynley





Johnny Carson, who will become Jack Paar's heir of the Tonight Show in October, will be master of ceremonies on the All-Star Comedy Show at 9 p.m. Friday on Channel 11.

## THE COVER STORY:

HOLLYWOOD — As the title hints, comedy will be king on the "Timex All-Star Comedy Show," which will be seen Friday at 9 p.m. over Channel 11.

Producer Ervin Drake has come up with a new formula for a television "special."

Take half a dozen assorted top comedians, mix well with a team of the best gag writers, headed by Jerry Seelan, garnish with an imaginative producer and an experienced director and presto, a full hour of laughs.

### New Paar

Johnny Carson will emcee the show. Carson is the comedian who has been selected to step into Jack Paar's shoes this fall.

For five years, Johnny has been the master of ceremonies on the afternoon game show, "Who Do You Trust?"

Since the Timex show will survey all fields of comedy, the all-star cast will have a roster of comedians who have different styles and approaches to humor.

For this purpose, the producers have signed some of the country's great laughmakers. The team is headed by Buddy Hackett, the rotund comic who has recently been hitting the top of the laughmeter on the Jack Paar Show.

The program will consist of several comedy sketches, three or four comedy monologues, a half-dozen comedy songs and a big comedy finale with the whole cast trying to top each other for laughs.

Buddy Hackett, one of the fastest-rising young comics in the entertainment world, will offer two of his hilarious monologues.

### Hackett Story

The story of Buddy's rise to the top of the comedy ladder is filled with strong overtones of a Horatio Alger rags-to-riches saga.

Early in his life, Buddy Hackett decided that he was a funny guy.

"It was easy," recalls Buddy. "I just looked in the mirror and there I was, a small, fat, beady-eyed fellow. I looked like a caricature. And people laughed

# COMICS CAPER ON ALL-COMEDY TV SPECIAL

when I talked. So I concentrated on making them laugh — on purpose, and it worked."

Girls call him the kewpie doll type. (If Buddy ever heard this affectionate term, he would probably answer it with "Say that again and I'll slug ya.")

His peers in the world of show business consider Buddy to be one of the funniest clowns around today.

Buddy was born in Brooklyn, the New York borough that produces more comedians per square foot than any other spot in America.

He started telling jokes at the tender age of 5 to an audience of his fellow classmates at kindergarten. The rotund comic, who has an amazing memory, especially when it comes to jokes, recalls the first gag he told to his class.

### First Gag

"I was chewing gum. The teacher asked me not to. As I placed the gum in the waste basket I asked the teacher, 'What's the difference between chewing gum and a train?' She was stymied, I whipped out the answer. 'Teacher says don't chew — a train says choo-choo.'"

"It got a big laugh. And I was hooked. From then on I began to collect gags and funny stories. I must have thousands tucked away in my head.

"But I don't use stock jokes in my routines. I depend on off-beat stories and characterization.

"It's reached the point where I can ad lib most of my new-lines. I don't depend on writers. I never did."

The comic's professional debut was made at a small Brooklyn night club called the Pink Elephant. His salary was \$45 a week. Buddy's present weekly salary is more than 100 times that amount.

From the Pink Elephant Buddy graduated to better clubs and soon became a favorite of the Catskill resort hotels, the incubators for scores of top comedians and writers such as Danny Kaye, Phil Silvers, Red Buttons, Dore Schary and Moss Hart.

### Acting Bug

One of Buddy's ambitions was to be an actor. He got his first opportunity in the hit Broadway revue "Call Me Mister." About five years ago Buddy again made the Broadway grade, this time as the star of Sidney Kingsley's comedy, "Lunatics and Lovers." Kingsley was looking for an actor to play the key role of Dan Cupid, a lovable small-time gambler.

By chance Kingsley went to a Miami night club at which Buddy was starring.

The writer knew in a moment that Buddy was perfect for the part and signed him the next day.

The Broadway critics agreed and gave Hackett excellent notices. He won the coveted Donaldson Award for his performance in the play.

Night clubs and Broadway stage audiences recognized the great talent of the offbeat comic, but it remained for television and motion pictures to acquaint the general public with Hackett's unique brand of humor.

Buddy has appeared on every top variety show including the Perry Como Show, the Garry Moore Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and a dozen others.

He starred in his own television series, "Stanley" which was produced by Max Liebman and later Buddy was a regular with Jackie Gleason. But it was his recent frequent appearances on the Jack Paar show that helped skyrocket him in the TV field.



Buddy Hackett, a favorite comic in the night clubs and films and a welcome guest on the Tonight Show while Jack Paar was in charge, will lead a team of television comics in All-Star Comedy Show on Channel 11 Friday. Here he clowns with Chuck Connors of "The Rifleman" in an early television appearance.



# Tops in Week's TV

## SUNDAY

1:30 — Channel 2 — Sunday Sports Spectacular — Some of the country's top stunt experts present an eye-opening display of driving wizardry on "The Auto Thrill Show."

2 — Channel 11 — Directions '62 — The aftermath of the Russian Revolution, and its impact upon a poor Russian peasant, is told in James Yaffe's tele-drama, "The Last Gift."

4 — Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports — Viewers are treated to the Trenton, (N.J.) 100-mile Motor Car Race and the 1962 running of the Grand National Steeplechase horse race at Aintree, England.

4 — Channel 2 — Amateur Hour — Appearing are an accordion symphony, a guitar-and-drums quartet, singers, a tap dancer and a baton twirler.

5:30 — Channel 4-5 — Jacqueline Kennedy's Journey — The First Lady's activities in India and Pakistan are covered by NBC News crews. (Color)

5:30 — Channel 11 — Maverick — Bart attempts to help larcenous lovebirds, which proves costly and slightly dangerous.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Follow the Sun — James Dunn is special guest star in the poignant tale of a wealthy man who seeks happiness as a circus clown and befriends a lonely boy.

6:30 — Channel 2 — Mister Ed — Our hero, dejected, leaves the comfort of his stable and joins a group of rejected beatniks at an art colony.

6:30 — Channel 2 — Dennis the Menace — A hasty promise made to Dennis threatens to wreck Mr. Wilson's plans to win the first annual road race for horseless carriages with his 1912 Winton.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Walt Disney — A science fiction comedy and a presentation dealing with weather research are presented in combination as "Spy in the Sky." (Color)

7:30 — Channel 11 — Hollywood Special — But Lancaster and

Clark Gable star in the feature film, "Run Silent, Run Deep," a drama of World War II submarine warfare.

8 — Channel 11 — At This Very Moment — Bob Hope, Charlton Heston and the Kingston Trio are among the stars in an hour-long special program presented by the American Cancer Society.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Bonanza — Ben Cartwright and his three sons are found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang in "The Gamble" (Color)

8 — Channel 2 — Lassie — Cully Wilson finds out his hound dog Relentless hasn't lost his sense of hearing.

8 — Channel 2 — Electric Theatre — Martin Gable stars in the title role of Agatha Christie's suspense tale, "Hercule Poirot."

8:30 — Channel 2 — Jack Benny — Academy Award-winning director Billy Wilder makes his acting debut as he asks Jack to make his movie comeback

9 — Channel 11 — Adventures in Paradise — Adam Troy helps prevent the industrialization of a tropical island paradise.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Show of the Week — Hermione Gingold and Zsa Zsa Gabor stars in a special, hour-long report, "The Beauty of Woman."

## MONDAY

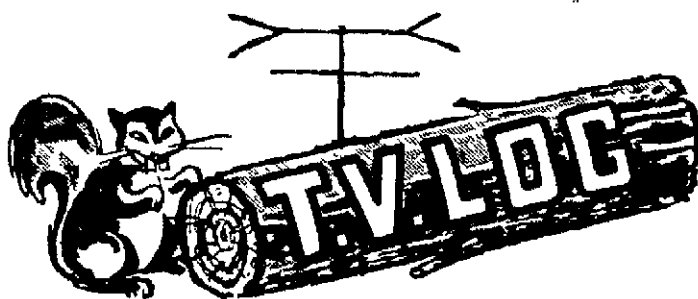
6 — Channel 11 — Expedition! — An, almost-forgotten island in the Indian Ocean is the subject of "Socotra: the Forgotten Island."

6:30 — Channel 11 — Cheyenne — Bronco infiltrates organization bent on assassination of President Grant.

7 — Channel 2 — Pete and Gladys — An unexpected visit from a relative turns a long-awaited holiday into a nightmare.

7 — Channel 4-5 — National Velvet — A circus clown is arrested for vagrancy and trespassing.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Rifleman — Woman accuses



## Channels Represented

11 — WLUK, Green Bay 7 — WSAU, Wausau  
5 — WFRV, Green Bay 4 — WTMJ, Milwaukee  
12 — WISN, Milwaukee 2 — WBAY, Green Bay

Marshal Torrance of being lost scoundrel husband.

8 — Channel 2 — Danny Thomas — Danny's guest this week is comedian Bob Hope.

8 — Channel 11 — SurfSide 6 — Ken and Dave set a trap to smoke out a gangland syndicate boss.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Andy Griffith — Aunt Bee considers marrying the owner of a local dry cleaning plant.

9 — Channel 11 — Ben Casey — Dr. Casey encounters fear and superstition during his rounds on Outside Medical Relief.

9 — Channel 2 — Hennessey — Chick hopes to build, instead of buy, a home, but his fiancée objects.

## TUESDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Marshal Dillon — A homesteader is threatened with lynching when his second wife vanishes.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Bugs Bunny — The many-talented Bugs presents a three-part musical program.

7 — Channel 11 — Bachelor Father — Bentley Gregg shelters a stray cat believed to be heir to \$1 million.

7 — Channel 2 — Password — Ann Sothern and Alan King are guest contestants.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Dobie Gillis — Dobie attempts to dissolve his romance with a waitress when he meets the socially prominent daughter of a business tycoon.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Real McCoys — The McCoy ranch is invaded by a lovely Italian lass with boyfriend troubles.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Alfred Hitchcock — A boxing manager uses a powerful liquid formula to transform a has-been fighter into a dynamic contender, with ironic results on the night of the championship bout.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Dick Powell — Glynis Johns and Juano Hernandez star in "Safari," based on the best-selling novel, "The African Queen."

8 — Channel 2 — Red Skelton — Red's guest today is Vincent Price.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Ichabod and Me — Bob Major reluctantly allows his Uncle Lippy, a race track tout, to be his houseguest.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Cain's Hundred — Sammy Davis Jr. plays himself in a cameo role in "The Swinger," story of a gangland "convention."

9 — Channel 11 — Alcoa Premiere — Ernest Borgnine stars as a naval officer who commands a handful of sailors on a Pacific Island under attack by the Japanese in 1942.

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Wagon Train — Friendly Indians warn that a swamp is inhabited by an evil spirit.

7 — Channel 2 — Window on Main Street — Cameron Garrett Brooks decides to repay his hosts by giving them a hi-fi set.

7 — Channel 11 — Straightaway — Scott and Clipper set out to help an heiress come to her senses after she succumbs to a charlatan's promises.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Top Cat — T.C. is threatened with a rift in his ranks when he decides to cash in on the neighborhood gift collection for Dibble's surprise party.

8 — Channel 11 — Hawaiian Eye — A thief falls in love and provides Tracy Steele with the solution to a crime.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Dick Van Dyke — Buddy convinces Rob that he, along with all American husbands, is being dominated by a woman.

9 — Channel 11 — Naked City — A hearse is in a collision, and when coffin is thrown to street a "body" gets out.

9 — Channel 2 — Steel Hour — Maurice Evans and Janice Rule star in "The Loves of Claire Ambler."

## THURSDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Oh, Those Bells — The Wiere Brothers come into an inheritance.

7 — Channel 2 — Frontier Circus — Four members of the Jukes family win the sympathy of the circus folk, then steal everything they can get their hands on.

7 — Channel 11 — Donna Reed — Donna Stone sympathizes as daughter Mary dreams she has grown a gigantic nose.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The New Breed — The Met Squad finds racial differences and international misunderstandings behind waterfront difficulties.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Dr. Kildare — The medical skills of a doctor and the faith of a nun are put to the test in an effort to save the life of a young housewife.

8 — Channel 11 — My Three Sons — Chip, disillusioned be-

cause his father has a mere desk job, visits the aircraft plant with Steve.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Gertrude Berg — Sarah refuses to allow removal of a rare bird that is nesting in a cyclotron.

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — Hazel — Hazel arranges a pajama party for a 14-year-old friend, then is informed she's too old to attend the party.

8:30 — Channel 11 — Margie — Margie and Maybelle start a feud which spreads through their families.

9 — Channel 11 — The Untouchables — Slot machine operator gives Ness information to gain personal revenge.

## FRIDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Rawhide — Veteran screen star Walter Pidgeon makes a guest appearance as an iron-fisted general in "Reunion"

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Robert Taylor's Detectives — The wife of a racketeer is terrified when she discovers her husband's occupation, and that she is safe only if she remains silent.

8 — Channel 11 — 77 Sunset Strip — Bailey's investigation of an unsolved robbery is stymied when his suspect has an identical double.

8 — Channel 11 — The Flintstones — Fred and Barney squabble over ownership of a bonus prize won by "sub" Rubble on a TV program.

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — The Vanishing 400 — The story of society in America is told by historian Cleveland Amory in a full-hour special.

9 — Channel 2 — Twilight Zone — A space pilot crash

lands on a rock-walled canyon on a distant planet and plays God to the planet's unique inhabitants.

9 — Channel 11 — All-Star Comedy Show — Johnny Carson is host and master of ceremonies on a star-studded comedy romp with Buddy Hackett, Wally Cox and others.

## SATURDAY

4 — Channel 2 — Masters Golf Tournament — Chris Schenkel, John Derr and Jim McArthur cover the action at the 1962 Masters Golf Tournament.

6:30 — Channel 2 — Perry Mason — Tests given the Astronaut who will make America's first moon trip serve as background for murder in "The Case of the Angry Astronaut."

6:30 — Channel 11 — Calvin and the Colonel — Calvin masquerades as a millionaire in the hope he'll marry her.

7 — Channel 11 — Room for One More — Anna Rose's matchmaking unappreciated by muscular ex-husband of pretty new neighbor.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Leave It to Beaver — Beaver gets his first babysitting job but the "baby" is not what he expected.

7:30 — Channel 2 — The Defenders — Salome Jens and Glenda Farrell star in "The Naked Heiress."

8 — Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night Movie — Ray Milland and Jean Peters star in 1949 comedy, "It Happens Every Spring."

9 — Channel 2 — Gunsmoke — A group of girls, seeking rich gold miners to marry, get involved with an unscrupulous wagon master.



We can understand H.B.'s concern. Nobody likes to be told his clothes are dull. He writes:

"I left Canada a year ago and am living with relatives. They insist my clothes are too conservative, although friends say I dress well. My latest buy was a black blazer and gray slacks with a small plaid. I now wonder — should I go more colorful?"

Your latest outfit's smart. Add a colorful handkerchief and a harmonizing tie and you'll have the right touch of color.

"Will you please stress the importance of keeping shoes well-heeled? Many men neglect this part of their dress." Mrs. S.

Gladly, Mrs. S. Being well-heeled — and we're referring to shoes — is the base of a neat appearance. That's one of the first spots to catch the eye.

'My daughter's being married in an informal afternoon church ceremony. The groom is anxious to wear his new tuxedo, but I recall once reading something in a book about tuxedos not being acceptable for daytime wear. Could you please help out?' Mrs. C.J.

Follow the book, Mrs. C. J. Tuxedos are an after six item of apparel. For an informal afternoon church wedding the groom appears in a dark suit, white shirt, neat figured or striped tie, a white handkerchief and black shoes.

TO THE LADIES — Wool socks will dry faster by rolling them in a terry towel. Reduces shrinkage, too. . . FOLD, DON'T HANG bulky knit sweaters. Hanging stretches the shoulders out of shape. . . APPLYING ICE CUBES to gum on clothing will harden it and make it easier to remove.

Oh incidentally . . . Brauer's are now open Monday and Friday 'til 9. Brauer's are located 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building.



Tom Tryon gets friendly with another actor, Pete the chimp (no relation to America's first space monk, Ham), in "Spy in the Sky," color broadcast on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" on NBC-TV today. The program, in part, goes backstage at the filming of the Disney space comedy feature, "Moon Pilot," in which Tryon and Pete are performers.



- 11:15 a.m.  
12 — Popeye Cartoons  
2 — Through the Porthole  
11 — Industry On Parade
- 11:30 a.m.  
4 — Telesport Digest  
12 — Bozo and Stubby  
11 — It is Written  
2-7 — Washington Conversations
- 11:45 a.m.  
5 — Light Time
- 11:55 a.m.  
2-7 — CBS News
- Noon  
12 — Pops Theater  
2 — Dairyland Jubilee  
4 — Bowling  
11 — Family Feature  
7 — Children's Hour  
5 — Sunday Forum
- 12:15 p.m.  
4 — Bowling
- 12:30  
2 — Agricultural News  
5 — Frontiers of Faith
- 12:45 p.m.  
2 — News  
7 — Know the Truth
- 1 p.m.  
12 — Science Fiction Theater  
2 — Pioneers  
4 — News  
5 — Matinee  
7 — Bridge
- 1:15 p.m.  
4 — Theater
- 1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 Sunday Sports Spectacular  
11 — Meet the Professor
- 2:00 p.m.  
11 — Direction '62
- 2:30 p.m.  
11 — Adlai Stevenson Reports



"And so ends our panel discussion: 'Is There Too Much Violence on Television?'"

- 3:00 p.m.  
12 — Joint Appearance  
7 — To Be Announced  
11 — Issues and Answers  
3 — Championship Bowling
- 3:30 p.m.  
4 — Voters Guide  
11 — Thrills and Skills
- 4 p.m.  
7-2 — Ted Mack  
4 — Wisdom  
5 — Nation's Future  
12 Milwaukee Reports  
11 — World of Sports
- 4:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — GE College Bowl  
5-4 — Update
- 5 p.m.  
2-7-12 — 20th Century  
4-5 — Meet the Press (C)
- 5:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Mrs. Kennedy's India Tour (C)
- 6 p.m.  
2-12 — Mister Ed  
11 — Maverick  
7 — Lassie
- 6 p.m.  
12-2 — Lassie  
7 — Channel 7 Reports
- 6:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Walt Disney (C)  
7-2-12 — Dennis the Menace  
11 — Follow the Sun
- 7 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan
- 7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Car 54  
11 — Lawman
- 8 p.m.  
12-2-7 — G. E. Theater  
4-5 — Bonanza (C)  
11 — At This Very Moment
- 8:30 p.m.  
12-2-7 — Jack Benny
- 9 p.m.  
5-4 — Du Pont Show of the Week  
12-2-7 — Candid Camera  
11 — Adventure in Paradise
- 9:30 p.m.  
12-2 — What's My Line?

- 7 — Family Theater  
10 p.m.  
4 — Weather  
2 — Theater  
12 — News  
11 — News  
5 — Late Show
- 10:05 p.m.  
4 — News
- 10:10 p.m.  
12 — Weather  
11 — Sports
- 10:15 p.m.  
4 — Sports  
11 — Target: Corruptors  
12 — Big Movie
- 10:20 p.m.  
4 — Sunday Night Cinema
- 10:45 p.m.  
11 — M Squad
- 11:15 p.m.  
11 — Theater
- 11:30 p.m.  
7 — Channel 7 Reports  
11:45 p.m.  
7 — Navy Log  
11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel
- Midnight  
2 — News  
12:10 a.m.  
2 — Wrestling
- 6:30 p.m.  
7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth  
4 — Pioneers  
5 — To Be Announced  
11 — Cheyenne
- 7 p.m.  
7 — Real McCoys  
2-12 — Pete and Gladys  
5-4 — National Velvet (C)
- 7:30 p.m.  
5-4 — Price Is Right (C)  
11 — Rifleman  
2-12-7 — Father Knows Best
- 8 p.m.  
5-4 — 87th Precinct  
7-2-12 — Danny Thomas  
11 — Sunside 6
- 8:30 p.m.  
7-12-2 — Andy Griffith
- 9 p.m.  
11 — Ben Casey  
2-7-12 — Hennessey  
4-5 — Thriller
- 9:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — I've Got A Secret
- 10:15 p.m.  
4 — Border Patrol  
12 — Hong Kong
- 10:25 p.m.  
7 — Alfred Hitchcock  
11 — M Squad
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 — Mr. Lucky
- 10:55 p.m.  
7 — Showcase  
11 — Evening Show
- 11:15 p.m.  
12 — Mike Hammer
- 11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac
- 11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel

**MONDAY**

- 9:20 a.m.  
2 — A Lovellier You
- 12:45 p.m.  
4 — Gretchen Colnik
- 3:00 p.m.  
7 — Compendium
- 5:00 p.m.  
2 — Popeye
- 5:15 p.m.  
7 — Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:30 p.m.  
12 — Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:00 p.m.  
11 — Expedition
- 9:20 A.M.  
2 — Fashions in Living
- 12:45 p.m.  
4 — The Doctor Answers

**TUESDAY**

**Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday**

- 6:00 a.m.  
5-4 — Continental Classroom (C)
- 6:30 a.m.  
3 — College of the Air  
7 — Continental Classroom
- 7 a.m.  
1 — Cheer Up  
4-5 — Today  
7 — College of the Air
- 7:15 a.m.  
12 — Devotions
- 7:20 a.m.  
12 — Farm Report
- 7:25  
12 — News
- 7:30 a.m.  
7 — Fun School  
12 — College of the Air
- 8 a.m.  
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
- 9 a.m.  
2 — Physical Fitness  
4-5 — Say When  
7 — Calendar  
12 — Romper Room
- 9:30 a.m.  
2 — I Love Lucy  
4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch
- 10 a.m.  
2 — Video Village  
4-5-7 — Price Is Right  
11 — Romper Room  
12 — Burns and Allen
- 10:30 a.m.  
2 — Clear Horizon  
4-5-7 — Concentration  
12 — Coffee Break
- 10:55 a.m.  
12-2 — News
- 11 a.m.  
4-5 — Your First Impression  
2-7-12 — Love of Life  
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11:30 a.m.  
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences  
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow  
11 — Yours For A Song
- 11:45 a.m.  
2-12 — Guiding Light
- 11:55 a.m.  
4-5 — NBC News  
7 — CBS News
- Noon  
2-7 — Noon Show  
4 — Mid-day  
5 — News  
11 — Camouflage  
12 — Susie
- 12:05 p.m.  
5 — After-noon
- 12:30 p.m.  
4 — Weather  
5 — My Little Margie  
11 — Noon Report  
12 — As the World Turns
- 12:35 p.m.  
4 — Mid-Day
- 12:57  
5 — Mediation
- 1 p.m.  
7-2-12 — Password  
4-5 — Jan Murray  
11 — Day In Court
- 1:25 p.m.  
5-4 — NBC News  
11 — Mid-Day Report
- 1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — House Party  
4-5 — Loretta Young  
11 — Window Shopping
- 2 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Millionaire  
5 — Dr. Malone  
4 — Woman's World  
11 — Jane Wyman
- 2:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Our Five Daughters  
2-7-12 — Verdict Is Yours  
11 — Seven Keys
- 2:55 p.m.  
7-2-12 — News
- 3 p.m.  
2-12 — Brighter Day  
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy  
11 — Queen For Day
- 3:15 p.m.  
12-2-7 — Secret Storm
- 3:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Edge of Night  
4-5 — Here's Hollywood  
11 — Who Do You Trust?
- 3:55 p.m.  
4-5 — News
- 4 p.m.  
2 — As World Turns  
7-11 — American Bandstand  
12 — Punky and His Pals
- 4:15 p.m.  
5 — Early Show
- 4:25 p.m.  
12 — Popeye
- 4:30 p.m.  
2 — Popeye
- 4:50 p.m.  
11 — American Newstand  
7 — Ranger Dan
- 5:00 p.m.  
11 — Burns and Allen

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- 3:00 p.m.  
7 — Trim Time
- 5 p.m.  
2 — Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:15 p.m.  
7 — Men Into Space
- 5:30 p.m.  
12 — Yogi Bear
- 5:45 p.m.  
7 — Report from Washington
- 6:00 p.m.  
11 — Man From Cochise
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 — Marshall Dillon  
7 — Pete and Gladys  
12 — M Squad  
5-4 — Laramie (C)  
11 — Bugs Bunny
- 7 p.m.  
2-12 — Password  
7 — Donna Reed  
11 — Bachelor Father
- 7:30 p.m.  
12-2-7 — Dobie Gillis  
4-5 — Hitchcock  
11 — New Breed
- 8 p.m.  
12-7-2 — Red Skelton  
4-5 — Dick Powell
- 8:30 p.m.  
2-12 — Ichabod and Me  
7 — To Be Announced  
11 — Yours For A Song
- 9 p.m.  
7-2-12 — Garry Moore  
4 — Shannon  
5 — Cain's Hundred  
11 — Ayvoa Prethiere
- 9:30 p.m.  
4 — Best of Post
- 10:15 p.m.  
4 — Jim Backus Show  
12 — Riverboat
- 10:25 p.m.  
7 — Surfside 6  
11 — Tombstone Territory
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 — The Beachcomber
- 11:15 p.m.  
12 — Highway Patrol
- 11:25 p.m.  
7 — Theater
- 11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac
- 11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel

- 11:15 p.m.  
12 — I Led Three Lives
- 11:25 p.m.  
7 — Starlight Theater
- 11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac
- 11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel
- 12:10 a.m.  
4 — Gleason-Carney

## THURSDAY

- 8:20 A.M.  
2 — Focus on Fashion
- 3:00 p.m.  
7 — Trim Time
- 5 p.m.  
2 — Huckleberry Hound
- 5:15 p.m.  
7 — Yogi Bear
- 5:30 p.m.  
12 — Bozo and Stubby
- 5:55 p.m.  
11 — Tombstone Territory
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 — Honeymooners  
4-5 — Outlaws  
12 — Oh, Those Bells  
11 — Ozzie and Harriet  
7 — Wagon Train
- 7 p.m.  
2-12 — Frontier Circus  
11 — Donna Reed
- 7:30 p.m.  
5-4 — Dr. Kildare  
11 — Real McCoys  
7 — Playhouse
- 8 p.m.  
2-12 — Tell It To Groucho  
7-11 — My Three Sons
- 8:30 p.m.  
7-12-2 — Gertrude Berg Show  
4-5 — Hazel  
11 — Margie
- 9 p.m.  
7-12-2 — CBS Reports  
11 — Untouchables  
4-5 — Sing Along (C)
- 9:30 p.m.  
2 — Air Power  
7 — Local Special  
12 — Brainstorm
- 10:15 p.m.  
4 — Phil Silvers  
12 — Movie
- 10:25 p.m.  
7 — Untouchables  
11 — Cimarron City
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 — Highway Patrol
- 11:35 p.m.  
7 — Wrestling
- 11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac
- 11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel
- 12:10 a.m.  
4 — Movie

## FRIDAY

- 9:20 A.M.  
2 — Marketing Hints
- 12:45 p.m.  
4 — Gretchen Colnik
- 3 p.m.  
7 — Bookshelf
- 5 p.m.  
2 — Yogi Bear
- 5:15 p.m.  
7 — Sgt. Preston
- 5:30 p.m.  
5 — Homemakers  
12 — Huckleberry Hound
- 6:00 p.m.  
11 — Phil Silvers
- 6:30 p.m.  
7 — Mr. Ed  
12-2 — Alvin Show  
4-5 — Wagon Train  
11 — Howard K. Smith
- 7:00 p.m.  
7 — Flintstones  
11 — Straightaway  
12-2 — Window on Main Street
- 7:30 p.m.  
12-7-2 — Checkmate  
4-5 — Joey Bishop (C)  
11 — Top Cat
- 8 p.m.  
5-4 — Perry Como (C)  
11 — Hawaiian Eye
- 8:30 p.m.  
12-7-2 — Dick Van Dyke
- 9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Steel Hour  
5-4 — Bob Newhart (C)  
11 — Naked City
- 9:30 p.m.  
4-5 — David Brinkley (C)
- 10:15 p.m.  
4 — Tightrope  
12 — Wire Service
- 10:25 p.m.  
7 — Adventures in Paradise  
11 — Man from Cochise
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 — Peter Gunn
- 9:20 A.M.  
2 — Stitch 'N Time
- 3:00 p.m.  
7 — Compendium
- 4:45 p.m.  
7 — Fabiano's
- 5:00 p.m.  
2 — Popeye  
11 — Jim Bowie
- 5:15 p.m.  
7 — Huckleberry Hound
- 5:30 p.m.  
12 — Bozo and Stubby
- 6:00 p.m.  
11 — Highway
- 6:30 p.m.  
11 — Soupy Sales  
7-2-12 — Rawhide  
5-4 — International Showtime
- 7 p.m.  
11 — Hathaways
- 7:30 p.m.  
12-2-7 — Route 66  
11 — Flintstones  
5-4 — The Detectives
- 8 p.m.  
11 — 77 Sunset Strip
- 8:30 p.m.  
7-12-2 — Father of the Bride  
5-4 — The Vanishing 400
- 9 p.m.  
12-2 — Twilight Zone  
11 — King of Diamonds
- 9:30 p.m.  
12 — Peter Gunn



Raymond Burr (right) helps test pilot Robert Bray get set for an endurance test in a centrifuge capsule in "The Case of the Angry Astronaut" on "Perry Mason" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2.

- 4 — Mantovani  
11 — M Squad  
2 — Eye Witness  
7 — Rifleman  
5 — Chet Huntley
- 10:15 p.m.  
4 — Ripcord  
12 — Big Movie
- 10:25 p.m.  
7 — Thurd Man  
11 — Trackdown
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 — Shannon
- 10:55 p.m.  
7 — Showcase  
11 — Evening Show
- 11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac
- 11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel
- 12:10 a.m.  
4 — Watching Hour
- 7 — Fury  
4-5 — Watch Mr. Wizard
- 11:30 a.m.  
12-2 — My Friend Flicka  
11 — Texas Rangers  
4-5 — Championship Debate  
7 — Breakthru
- Noon  
2 — Noon Show  
4 — Western Theater  
12 — Pops Theater  
7 — News  
5 — High School Showcase  
11 — The Texan
- 12:30 p.m.  
7 — Accent  
2 — Bugs Bunny  
5 — Home Show  
11 — Dig Mac
- 12:55 p.m.  
4 — News
- 1 p.m.  
12 — Bozo and Stubby  
7 — Decisions '62  
4 — High School Calute  
2 — Two for the Show  
5 — Women's Bowling  
11 — Adventure Time
- 1:30 p.m.  
7 — Feature Time  
12 — Ivanhoe  
4-5 — NBA Playoffs
- 2:00 p.m.  
12 — Students from Abroad
- 2:30 p.m.  
12 — Parents Ask About School
- 3:00 p.m.  
12 — The Other 98
- 3:30 p.m.  
12 — Challenge  
11 — Professional Bowling  
4 — Matinee  
5 — Ask Washington
- 4 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Masters Golf Tournament
- 5 p.m.  
5 — All-Star Golf (C)
- 4:30 p.m.  
4 — 1, 2, 3 Go
- 5 p.m.  
12 — Scienuce of the Sixties  
4 — Bullwinkle  
5 — Saturday Showcase  
2 — State Trooper  
11 — Family Theater
- 5:30 p.m.  
5 — Great Outdoors  
4 — Zeb Billings Show  
7 — Channel 7 Reports

## SATURDAY

- 7 a.m.  
2 — Cheer Up
- 7:30 a.m.  
7 — Mighty Mouse
- 7:45 p.m.  
5 — Univ. of Wisconsin
- 7:55 p.m.  
12 — Davey and Goliath
- 8 a.m.  
7-2-12 — Capt. Kangaroo  
4 — Cartoons  
5 — Your Campus Calls
- 8:15 a.m.  
4 — Library Story
- 8:30 a.m.  
4-5 — Pip the Piper (C)
- 9 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Video Village  
4-5 — Shari Lewis (C)
- 9:30 a.m.  
11 — Kartoon Karnival  
2-12 — Mighty Mouse  
4-5 — King Leonardo (C)  
7 — King Leonardo
- 10 a.m.  
2-12 — Allakazam  
4-5 — Fury  
11 — Out West  
7 — Magic Land
- 10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Roy Rogers  
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
- 11 a.m.  
2-12 — Sky King

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- 12 — Main Event  
2 — Romy Gosz
- 5:45 p.m.  
5 — Vanocur Report  
7 — Wis. Hunter
- 6 p.m.  
2 — News, Weather, Sports  
4 — Sports, Weather  
12 — Rescue 8  
7 — Lawman  
5 — Belgian Natouay Village  
11 — Funnies
- 6:15 p.m.  
4 — News
- 6:25 p.m.  
4 — Camera Eye
- 6:30 p.m.  
7-2-12 — Perry Mason  
4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo (C)  
11 — Calvin and the Colonel
- 7 p.m.  
11 — Room for One More
- 7:30 p.m.  
2-12 — The Defenders  
7 — Brothers Brannigan  
5-4 — Tall Man  
11 — Leave It To Beaver
- 8 p.m.  
7 — Hazel  
5-4 — Movies  
11 — Lawrence Welk

- 8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Have Gun Will Travel
- 9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke  
11 — Fight of the Week
- 9:30 p.m.  
11 — Make That Spare
- 10 p.m.  
2 — Death Valley Days  
12-4-5 — News  
7 — 77 Sunset Strip  
11 — Weather
- 10:05 p.m.  
11 — Riverboat  
4 — Saturday Night Theater
- 10:15 p.m.  
5 — The Late Show  
12 — Overland Trail
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 — Theater
- 11:00 p.m.  
2 — Star Theater  
7 — Channel 7 Reports
- 11:05 p.m.  
7 — Theater  
11 — Meet McGlawn
- 11:15 p.m.  
12 — Dangerous Robin
- 11:45 p.m.  
12 — Almanac
- 11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel

## Educational TV Channel 10 WMVS

### MONDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — Real Estate  
7:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art  
8 p.m. — Great Decisions  
9 p.m. — TV International  
10 p.m. — Movies in Music

### TUESDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — Homemaking  
7:30 p.m. — You and Your Doctor  
8 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants  
8:30 p.m. — Adventures in Music  
9 p.m. — Religion  
9:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art  
10 p.m. — Moods in Music

### WEDNESDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — No Doubt About It  
7:30 p.m. — Navy Log  
8 p.m. — Eastern Wisdom  
8:30 p.m. — Music Unlimited  
9 p.m. — Significant Persons  
9:30 p.m. — Earth and Mankind  
10 p.m. — Moods in Music

### THURSDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — Open Book  
7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook  
8 p.m. — Green Thumb  
8:30 p.m. — Way Off Broadway  
9 p.m. — We Care  
9:30 p.m. — Efficient Reading  
10 p.m. — Moods in Music

### FRIDAY

- 6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
7 p.m. — Golden Years  
7:30 p.m. — Earth and Mankind  
8 p.m. — Story of Money  
8:30 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants  
9 p.m. — Age of Kings

### Midnight

- 2 — State Trooper  
12:05 a.m.  
4 — Weather, News  
12:15 a.m.  
4 — At Random

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# TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

## SUNDAY

12 — Channel 11 — Hotel Reserve, starring James Mason and Patricia Medina. A guest at a French seaside resort is accused of being a Nazi agent. (1946)

1 — Channel 5 — Welcome Stranger, starring Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald. Old Doc tangles with his vacation replacement but then tries to get the young doctor to stay in town by playing Cupid. (1947)

3 — Channel 5 — Huckleberry Finn, starring Mickey Rooney and Walter Connolly. Mark Twain's classic story of an adventurous hookey-playing lad on the banks of the Mississippi. (1939)

9:30 — Channel 7 — Action in the North Atlantic, starring Humphrey Bogart. The title gives the plot away, and there's plenty of it. (1943)

10 — Channel 5 — O.S.S., starring Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Three men and a woman work with the French underground preparatory to D-Day. (1946)

10 — Channel 2 — The Wrong Man, starring Henry Fonda and Vera Miles. Intriguing Hitchcock suspense yarn.

10:20 — Channel 4 — Carson City, starring Randolph Scott and Lucille Norman. A railroad engineer engineers his way into

gold trouble and a landslide. (1952)

11:15 — Channel 11 — The Face of Johnny Dolliver, starring Allen Jenkins and Beverly Tyler.

## MONDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Undercover Man, starring Glenn Ford and Nina Foch. Secret Service agents after big criminals. (1949)

10:55 — Channel 7 — The Swordsman, starring Larry Parks and Ellen Drew. Parks, as a Scotsman who sounds suspiciously like Al Jolson, gets up to his kilts in clan wars. (1948)

10:55 — Channel 11 — San Diego, I Love You, starring Louise Albritton and Jon Hall. A young lady promotes a floating invention for her father and a love affair for herself. (1944)

11 — Channel 2 — Battle Hell, starring Richard Todd. A British officer steers his ship out of Communist trouble on the Yangtze River during the Chinese civil war. (1956)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Lady Fights Back, with Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor. Fishing club battles building of a new dam. (1937)

## TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — It's a Small World, starring Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie.

10:55 — Channel 11 — Bride

by Mistake, starring Alan Marshall and Laraine Day. The romance of an airline pilot, home for a rest cure, with a girl with millions. (1944)

11 — Channel 2 — Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid, starring William Powell and Ann Blyth. A fishy tale. (1948)

11:25 — Channel 7 — The Mummy, starring Boris Karloff. The story of an ancient Egyptian whose tomb is uncovered by an archaeological expedition. (1932)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Frontier Badmen, starring Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige. Cattle swindling in Abilene. (1943)

## WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Captain Without a Country, with Inger Stevens.

10:55 — Channel 11 — Nice Girl? starring Deanna Durbin and Robert Stack. A scientist, testing his diet theories, gets into unscientific troubles with a young girl and upsets the town's delicate stomach. (1941)

11 — Channel 2 — Street With No Name, starring Richard Widmark and Mark Stevens. FBI man infiltrates a gang. (1950)

11:25 — Channel 7 — The Great O'Malley, starring Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan. A hard-boiled cop becomes less hard through his love for a little crippled girl. (1937)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — starring Gordon Howard.

## THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Showdown, with Bill Elliott.

11 — Channel 2 — My Out-

law Brother, starring Mickey Rooney and Robert Preston. A New Yorker at the turn of the century is told that the brother he is trying to meet in Mexico may be counted among the bad guys. (1951)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Powers Girl, starring Carole Landis and George Murphy.

## FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — The Come-on, starring Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden.

10:55 — Channel 11 — Angel Face, starring Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum. A spoiled heiress is responsible for the deaths of her parents, boy friend and then herself. (1953)

10:55 — Channel 7 — Framed, starring Glenn Ford and Janis Carter. Banker frames engineer of robbery, and murder ensues. (1947)

11 — Channel 2 — Arch of Triumph, starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer. A refugee doctor and a girl with a past team up just before the Nazis reach Paris. (1948)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, starring Basil Rathbone and Ida Lupino. Holmes saves the crown jewels. (1939)

## SATURDAY

1 — Channel 11 — Call Out The Marines, starring Victor McLaglen. A pair of old buddies accidentally meet in civilian life after a long separation and finally re-enlist in the Marine Corps to help round up a spy ring. (1942)

2:30 — Channel 11 — The Half Breed, starring Robert Young and Jack Beutel. A half-breed leads the Apaches in revolt. (1952)

3:30 — Channel 4 — Rags to Riches, starring Mary Carlisle.

5 — Channel 11 — Highways by Night, starring Richard



Every photo editor loves leg art, so here's some in the form of a picture quiz. If you've correctly deduced that the nether extremities above belong to a girl, a horse, an animated chipmunk and a resident of Dodge City, you're bordering on genius. If you've specifically identified the gams, all of which belong to personalities on the CBS Television Network, as those of Mary Tyler Moore of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," the talking equine of "Mister Ed," the star of "The Alvin Show" and Dennis "Chester" Weaver of "Gunsmoke," you've crossed the border.

Carlson. A young millionaire is advised to see something of life before he joins the navy. (1942)

8 — Channel 5 — It Happens Every Spring, starring Ray Milland and Jean Peters. Wacky story of an underdog baseball team (1950)

10:10 — Channel 4 — Tomorrow Is Another Day, starring Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran. An ex-convict is framed into believing he committed a murder. (1951)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Gas-

light, starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer. The flickering shadows of gaslight hold terror for a young Victorian bride whose husband seems intent on driving her insane. (1944)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Vanishing American, starring Scott Brady and Audrey Totter.

11:05 — Channel 7 — The Spoilers, starring Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne. Gold-prospecting and murder in the Klondike, with one classic fist fight. (1942)

# State Radio Net

## SUNDAY

Noon Musicale  
12:55 p.m. News  
1 p.m. Frontier Problems  
1:30 p.m. Toward Peace  
2 p.m. Encore  
3 p.m. BBC Theatre  
4 p.m. Masterworks from France  
4:30 p.m. Lovelorn Forum  
5 p.m. Organ Music  
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence  
5:45 p.m. News  
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up  
6 p.m. Musicale  
6:30 p.m. Lecture  
7:30 p.m. German Music  
8 p.m. Cartoonists  
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

2:45 p.m. Law in News  
7:30 p.m. The Border  
8 p.m. History of Religion

## WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Broadcast  
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine  
9:30 a.m. Let's Write  
10:30 a.m. Voters' Forum  
11 a.m. Freshman Forum  
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing  
2 p.m. Let's Find Out  
2:15 p.m. Swedish Woman  
2:30 p.m. British Weeklies  
8 p.m. Universe of Space  
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

## THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

## MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather  
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety  
7:30 a.m. Band Music  
7:45 a.m. News  
8 a.m. Concert  
9:50 a.m. Markets  
9:55 a.m. News  
10 a.m. Homemakers  
10:45 a.m. Views of News  
11:50 a.m. Musicale  
12:20 p.m. News  
12:30 p.m. Farm

1 p.m. Chapter a Day  
2:55 p.m. News  
3 p.m. Music  
4 p.m. Etc  
4:30 p.m. Jazz & Folk  
5 p.m. Just for Fun  
5:15 p.m. Story Time  
5:30 p.m. Views of News  
5:45 p.m. News  
5:55 p.m. Weather  
6 p.m. Musicale  
7 p.m. Chapter a Day  
9 p.m. FM Concert  
10:50 p.m. News

## MONDAY

9 a.m. Debriefing  
9:30 a.m. World of Nature  
10:30 a.m. Musical  
11 a.m. Lectures  
1:30 p.m. School of Air  
2 p.m. College of Air  
7:30 p.m. Special  
8 p.m. UWM Forum

## TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment  
9:30 a.m. Experimenter  
10:30 a.m. Governor's Report  
11 a.m. College of Air  
1:30 p.m. Let's Draw  
2 p.m. Let's Find Out  
2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum  
9:30 p.m. Exploring News

## 10:30 a.m. PTA Congress

11 a.m. College of Air  
1:30 p.m. Music Time  
2 p.m. Lives of Men  
2:15 p.m. Washington Report  
2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence  
2:45 p.m. Music  
7:30 p.m. NAEB Special  
8 p.m. Great Decisions

## FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor  
9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games  
10:30 a.m. Dear Sirs  
11 a.m. American Justice  
1:30 p.m. Book Trails  
2 p.m. College of Air  
7:30 p.m. Debriefing  
8 p.m. History of Religion



Phyllis Newman and Tom Poston get into the spirit of the 1920's by doing the Charleston before enacting a satirical sketch on etiquette in that era for "The Vanishing 400," which will be broadcast Friday.

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Janice Rule plays a 19-year-old girl who is attracted by an older man, Maurice Evans, in the adaptation of a Booth Tarkington novel, "The Loves of Claire Ambler" on "The Steel Hour" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

## Shakespearian Actor Maurice Evans Stars In Steel Hour Drama

Maurice Evans and Janice Rule star in "The Loves of Claire Ambler," drama about a frivolous young girl who falls in love with an invalid many years her senior, on "The Steel Hour" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2. Veteran film and stage actress Nancy Carroll also stars in the taped production.

Evans, a famed Shakespearian actor now starring on Broadway in "The Aspern Papers," plays Charles Orbison, the invalid, in the teleplay, which was adapted by Sidney Carroll from a novel by Booth Tarkington. Miss Rule portrays the title role of Claire in "The

Steel Hour" drama. Miss Carroll appears as her mother.

The story opens shortly after World War I with Claire Ambler and her mother visiting an Italian resort where Claire is besieged by eligible bachelors. Orbison, a war veteran suffering from wounds received in combat, and his sister, Martha (Maureen Hurley), are staying at the same hotel. Orbison finds Claire a fascinating study of youth and beauty and she, in turn, gradually takes less interest in her suitors and more in Orbison.

She refuses to consider the difference in their ages as a deterrent to romance until a stark and tragic revelation by Martha forces her to accept reality.

Others in the cast are Peter Brandon, Lilia Skala, Richard de Combray and Martin LaSalle.

"The Loves of Claire Ambler" was directed by Paul Bogart. George Kondolf is executive producer.

## 'Superb Secretary' Doubles as Actress

"I live in constant fear that I shall lose a superb secretary," says Edward Stanley, NBC Director of Public Affairs. "I think she only works with me so she can afford to play in off-Broadway productions."

The young woman leading the double life is Roxie Roker—executive secretary by day, actress by night. She recently gave her 250th performance in the featured role of the Queen in "The Blacks," the Jean Genet drama on view at St. Mark's Playhouse in New York City.

Miss Roker joined NBC after graduation from Howard University in Washington, D. C., where she majored in drama. Since 1958 she has been secretary to Stanley. He speaks of her acting as warmly as he does of her secretarial ability.

"She is a real smasher," he says. "There is no question about it. She seems to me to dominate the production with her voice and gestures. Her voice is absolutely magnificent, loveliest in the show. If she

is offered a big part in a Broadway play, I think I am in danger of losing her."

Although she gives eight performances a week in "The Blacks," Miss Roker has no need for time off for mid-week matinees. "The Blacks" gives its early shows on Saturdays (at 7) and on Sundays (at 3).

## Film Actress Feels Short Thrill of Great White Way

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Barbara Nichols is back in Hollywood after three months in New York with the ill-fated musical "Let It Ride"—and says she's here for good.

But she agrees there's no thrill to equal seeing your name in lights on a Broadway legitimate marquee.

Cesar Romero, who dated her during rehearsals of the show, says one night she asked him to drive past the Eugene O'Neill Theater.

"There was her name along with George Gobel's and Sam Levene's atop the theater in flickering lights. She had been brimming with confidence until that night—the first night they were on—and then she confessed: 'I'm scared. Really scared.'"

## Shucky Is Vegas' Own Comic Hero, Plans TV Series

BY JOHN FLYNN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — To Las Vegas, Shucky Greene is kind of a private, comic hero.

Audiences elsewhere may laugh at him as hard. But nowhere in such numbers, nor at such a handsome salary.

Standing-room-only crowds line up three and four deep to watch the chunky comedian sweat his way through a set. He works hard.

His weekly check of about \$5,000 brackets him with names like Billy Eckstine, Billy Daniels, Ray Anthony, Harry James, Della Reese and Lionel Hampton.

Even the hard-eyed pit (casino) bosses love him.

Said one at the Tropicana Hotel where Shucky has worked the last four years:

"Shucky pulls more big players than any other lounge act we have."

Shucky sums up his fame, however, while talking about first timers in his crowds:

"They walk out and say, 'Gee, that fat kid was pretty good.'"

"In no other medium have I succeeded," admits.



Chunky, comic Shucky Greene impersonates a folk singer with a bass fiddle slung across his knee like a guitar—an act that "brings down the house" at a Las Vegas night spot. His \$5,000-a-week salary puts him among the resort's highest paid performers.

the son of a Chicago shoe dealer. "And here I've had just word of mouth."

The \$100,000 he makes for 20 weeks annually at the Tropicana surpasses his earnings for the rest of the year in New York, San Francisco and Chicago.

## Plans TV Series

A proposed television series might rescue him from his relative obscurity.

He's not starring in the kind of straight comedy that has hurt other entertainers with its steady, weekly exposure.

Instead, he has the comedy lead in a fiction series about World War II. It's called "Combat."

American Broadcasting Company bankrolled a pilot film on it. And chances of making the air are considered good.

But Shucky's first love will always be Las Vegas.

"I feel more freedom here," he said, "because of the relaxed lounge setup. That's why the big places in other cities are losing it. There's no close feeling."

He works three sets nightly, winding up about 5 a.m. The late hours agree with him.



# Tops in Pops

## 'Dear One,' Number One

- Dear One  
Larry Finnigan
- Love Me Warm and Tender  
Paul Anka
- Love Letters  
Kitty Lester
- Don't Break the Heart  
Connie Francis
- Johnny Angel  
Shelly Fabares
- Good Luck Charm  
Elvis Presley
- Hey Baby  
Bruce Channel
- Young World  
Ricky Nelson
- Play the Thing  
Morris Quartet

## Jerry Competes With Dean As Owner of Plush Eatery

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comic Jerry Lewis has opened a restaurant that is the last word in elegance and gentility. Meantime on television, a horde of serious dramatic actors are getting hit in the face regularly by a pie-throwing comic.

Which proves that Hollywood is so wacky that even food can make showbusiness news. It's definitely a town of contrasts.

Frank Sinatra and Burt Lancaster, both Oscar winners, and Tony Curtis have been willing targets for the meringue-in-the-face TV antics of Soupy Sales.

But Lewis, a king of slapstick, serves his pie in a \$1,000,000 Sunset Strip restaurant where the head chef is an alumnus of Maxim's in Paris. Lewis has not been one of Sales' targets.

The restaurant puts Lewis in competition with Price Mike Romanoff and Dave Chasen—also with his old partner, Dean Martin.

Lewis' restaurant is on the same street, separated only by a few blocks, from Dino's.

Decor of Lewis' restaurant is mostly in purple and silver with such touches as a \$7,000 crystal chandelier, an inlaid cappa shell bar, a ladies' lounge with solid white marble floors and sofas in shocking pink.

The restaurant is on three levels in a brand new building complete with a subterranean garage.

The actors let themselves get hit with Sales' pies because, as Lancaster put it: "It makes me a big hero with my kids."

Jerry opened his restaurant for a non-comic reason.

"I'd like to make a profit on it."

## Contrasts in Classics Features Beethoven

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be featured on WHBY's program, "Contrasts in Classics" at 9 p.m. today. This will be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy, conducting.

The program will open with "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy played by the Berlin Philharmonic featuring Aurele Nicolet in the flute solo.

Following the symphony will be heard Mozart's overture to the Marriage of Figaro by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Charles Munch conducting; "Theme and Four Variations" with the Berlin Philharmonic and conducted by the composer, Paul Hindemith; "Musetta's Waltz" from the second act of La Boheme by Puccini sung by Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, and Richard Tucker, tenor.

The program will conclude with some flamenco singing by Vicente Escudero.



Out of a two-year retirement, Gail Robbins rehearses for a banquet appearance in Hollywood. Gail, singer, actress and comedienne, took a furlough two years ago to take care of her family of husband, Bob, and two daughters, now 6 and 11. Back in circulation at age 34, she hopes to pick up her successful cabaret, TV and movie career.

## Triple-Threat Gail Is Around Again, Proving Versatility's an Asset

BY DORIS KLEIN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Gail Robbins is a splendidly-curved redhead with an aura of sophisticated sex—and a triple threat potential: She sings, acts, does comedy.

A veteran of movies and the cabaret circuit, she's back in action after a two-year layoff.

And she had plenty of action one stormy night recently on a coming-out-of-retirement appearance before a group of California publishers.

The audience expected Jerry Lewis.

"Half an hour before the show was to begin, someone came backstage and asked me, 'How long can you stay on?' I thought he was kidding.

"That's when he told me that Jerry's plane had turned back because of the weather. The piano player who was supposed to take up part of the show was stalled in a flood.

"There's nothing worse than performing for a mad audience, and they had every right to be—they were expecting Lewis."

## Hour Show

"I did a few torch songs, standards, a folk song and wound up with rock 'n' roll. The audience was a little cool at first, but in the end they were fantastic. They wouldn't let me off the stage. I'm used to being well-received, but this was ridiculous.

"I was on for nearly an hour. No one knew it, but I left the stage crying."

Although Gail, 34, started as a teen-age band singer in Chicago, she never sang a note in a long list of glamour roles in such films as "Barkleys of Broadway", "Fuller Brush Girl", and "Three Little Words."

Between movies, she took her deep, throaty voice and well-sculptured form around the nightclub circuit, playing such fashionable bistros as New York's

Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

Copacabana, Miami's Fontainebleau and the Chez Parce in Chicago.

## Laid Off 2 Years

Despite a successful career, Gail began to feel guilty that it was taking her away too often from her husband, Bob, a San Fernando Valley building contractor, and their two daughters, Cindy, 6, and Vicki, 11.

"So I wound up taking two years off and reading books on philosophy and psychology. They taught me I shouldn't be guilty about talent—that it's God given. It's up to me how I use the gifts God gave me.

"Then one day, my 11-year-old asked me why she didn't see me in the movies or on TV any more. I saw she didn't resent my career. I wanted to be the great big success my daughter wanted me to be.

## Break Came

"For years, I've entertained my friends with dialects. But I never thought of applying it to my acting. Then a casting director friend of mine was hunting around for someone who could do a Hungarian accent.

"He'd tested every foreign girl in town he could think of. They wanted someone like Zsa Zsa. He grabbed me by the arm one day at the studio and said 'Gail, you do accents.' And I got the part, Magda Lazar in a 'Bourbon Street Beat' episode. It was one of the best I've ever had."

Since then, Gail's done a gal from Brooklyn and another from Germany — with accent — as well as comedy, dancing, singing and dramatic roles on TV.

## WAPL to Air LWV's 'Candidates Rally'

The Appleton League of Women Voters' "Candidates Rally" will be broadcast on WAPL at 1:30 p.m. today. The rally was Monday night at Madison School and was tape recorded by WAPL's Special Events Department for release today.

The half-hour feature will present most of the candidates who appeared before the live audience to express their views on city business. Mrs. Paul Johnson of Appleton will narrate the program.

Today's broadcast marks the fourth year WAPL has turned station facilities over to a mass meeting of local candidates to air their views on city issues.

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the joy,  
the hope of  
Easter are  
captured in  
beautiful spring



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# 'Beats, Bourgeois' Mingle as Film Club Screens Rare Reels

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the 10,000 movies he has sat through, a few particularly stand out in Amos Vogel's memory.

One was about a cat. Another was a kiddie cartoon.

Both got him into trouble with censors. And thereby helped launch an off-beat film club in this city of cultural exotics. The group is now in its 15th season of activity.

"We get a curious mixture of the beats and the bourgeois," says Vogel. "I step on a lot of toes."



Film exhibitor Amos Vogel checks a movie for Cinema 16 in his New York office. Now 15 years old, the private film society has 6,000 subscribers for its program of art, experimental and specialized films. Vogel, who heads the society, started it to get away from censorship which had stopped his public showing of a film including views of kittens being born. Films of a membership society are not censored in New York state.

But the audience by now is generally aware that I'm not serving any special interest."

Vogel is the head of a society (official name: Cinema 16) whose 6,000 subscribers each season get to see a wide-range assortment of art, experimental and specialized film.

"I feel that if anything is technically or artistically interesting, I don't care what the subject matter is or who made it, it ought to be seen," he declares.

## Recent Fare

A recent program included "Operation Abolition," the controversial film about the House Un-American Activities Committee; an anti-Catholic film; a Mississippi segregationist plea, and a pacifist picture.

Previously Vogel showed an anti-Jewish film—as an example of propaganda technique—and drew only two letters from members who didn't understand his purpose.

Vogel, who fled his native Vienna in 1939 just ahead of Hitler's invasion, became aware of the movie camera's power for both good and evil after seeing some of the Nazi film products. The methods, not the content, were what interested him.

Seeking the unusual, Vogel annually screens through material submitted from every corner of the globe. He finds the biggest experimental assortment is made in this country.

Several times, the club has been first to exhibit

# WNAM Music Program Spotlights Brahms

Brahms is in the spotlight during Symphony of the Air at 8 p.m. today on WNAM when some of his solo and ensemble works are aired.

Artur Rubenstein will be heard in the Sonata in F Minor and Heifitz and Piatigorsky will perform the Concerto for Violin and Cello.

The Piano Quartet in G Minor will be performed by a festival quartet composed of Szymon Goldberg, violin; William Primrose, viola; Nikolai Graudan, cello, and Victor Babin, piano.

Rubenstein will be given an encore with Mozart's Concerto No. 24 and the program will conclude with Pianist Malcolm Frager performing the Prokofieff Concerto No. 2.

## This Is a Cure?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mervyn LeRoy, who collapsed from fatigue at a banquet for Walter F. O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers' owner, was told to give up cigars as a result.

"I've been smoking 20 long cigars a day for years," says Mervyn. "When word got out that my doctor told me to lay off, all my friends suggested psychiatrists, some even hypnotists, to help me."

"I thanked them and said I had my own method," the director said, adding: "My method was just to stop smoking them. It's working fine so far. So fine, that I soon will be able to smoke cigars again."

works by overseas producers who subsequently won renown in commercial exhibit.

Vogel first tried showing unusual films at public screenings, but promptly discovered that the State of New York must examine and approve all such offerings.

"One such picture was 'The Private Life of a Cat,'" he reports with a smile. "Because it showed kittens being born, it couldn't be shown in public in this city. But later on it was shown on a nationwide television program where such regulations didn't apply."



British actor David Niven (left) and Italian actor Alberto Sordi, stars of "The Best of Enemies," new Italian film. Niven plays the part of a British officer and Sordi an Italian officer who finally cooperate when their patrols are lost in the African desert. In the comedy drama, American audiences will see Sordi in the kind of tragic-comic role which has made him Italy's top comedian.

## WHBY Adds Program

A new program has been added to the listening time at WHBY. It is called "Father Michael's Music Room" and can be heard from 4:05 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The program, now heard over 30 stations across the country, consists of semi-classical music and comments by the churchman.

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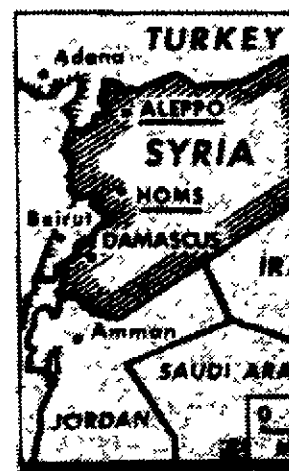


# Army O Syria Fi New U.

## Martial Law Northern, Ec

CAIRO (AP)—Army officers manding reunion of Syria President Gamal Abdel Na United Arab Republic wer ported in revolt today in nor Syria.

A broadcast from Aleppo ria's second largest city, s "free officers command" h.



Map locates the Syrian c Homs, about 100 miles nor Damascus, and Aleppo, th tion's second city, both u lued. The Syrian army w ported to have restored or both places Sunday night.

belled against the military ers who broke with the last September and then t the country's civilian gover last week.

The Aleppo broadcast se rebel command had declare tial law in "northern and areas" of Syria.

Plebiscite Proposed "All authorities in the tw are under orders of the are mand," said the broadcas munique.

The embattled junta ann Turn to Page 8 Col.

## Street Car-Bus Strike Brought To End in Bosto

BOSTON (AP) — Street and buses ran again in the metropolitan area today two-day wildcat strike shu the system.

Operator Robert King, 4 the first street car out Arborway station at 4:10 Three-fourths of the 4,0 men's Union members Sunday night to go back for the Metropolitan Tran thority.

The MTA was taken over state early Sunday morn former head of the Massac state police, Otis M. Whitn placed in command of the ing system.

Whitney, who is state in commissioner and, as a general, commanding off the 26th (Yankee) Nationa Infantry Division, was d by Gov. John A. Volpe to system.

Volpe assumed control MTA for the state after th lature met in an extrac session Saturday night a thorized seizure for a m for 45 days.



Mr. and Mrs. San the spot where their hurled it 75 yards house when the tor

# records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent News Service  
DEBUSSY-RAVEL

Nocturnes for Orchestra: Clouds, Festivals, Sirens (Debussy), Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2 (Ravel); Detroit Symphony, Paul Paray conducting Mercury MG 50281 (Stereo SR 90281).

Both the resemblances and the differences between Debussy and Ravel are strikingly accentuated in this fine coupling. Contrasted to the relaxed lyricism of the Nocturnes (to which the Wayne State University Women's Glee Club contributes a lovely, wordless background) is the surging restlessness of Ravel's suite. Sound is clear-textured and jacket notes extremely good

## SCHUBERT

Symphony No. 9 in C Major (The Great), Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting Columbia ML 5619 (Stereo MS 6219)

This is a single reissue from the two-disc album released last year containing two other Schubert Symphonies as well as the Great. The late Bruno Walter had a loving way with Schubert and he was at his veteran best when he conducted these performances. In all aspects, a splendid interpretation and a fine memorial (although not intended to be) to a great conductor.

## BERNSTEIN-HARRIS

Jeremiah Symphony (Bernstein), Third Symphony (Roy Harris), New York Philharmonic with Jennie Tourel, soprano, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5703 (Stereo MS 6303).

Despite considerable stridency the exuberant, noisy Bernstein piece is a welcome return to the catalogue after long absence Miss Tourel, soloist at its 1944 premiere, does a fine job and Bernstein pulls out all the stops from the podium. The restrained but lyrical Harris work is a complete switch and receives a full-bodied, sonorous reading that builds steadily to an eloquent climax

## SCHUBERT

Symphony No. 5 in B-Flat Major, Symphony No. 6 in C major (Little); Berlin Philharmonic, Lorn Maazel conducting. Deutsche Grammophon LPM 18685 (Stereo SLPM 138685)

Soft, crystalline sound and excellent notes contribute greatly to an excellent recording. The Schubert Fifth gets a delicate and fresh performance with a particularly tender slow movement while the Little comes out in a more pensive but equally melodic vein. Surprisingly, while nearly all current recordings of the No. 5 are by American orchestras there isn't a single American No. 6 in the listings.

## GUITAR

Flamenco Virtuoso; Mariano Cordoba, guitarist Capitol P 8574 (Stereo SP 8574).

Listening to Cordoba in his first release on a major U. S. label it's easy to understand why the guitar has become such a popular instrument in Spain. Flamenco gives it much greater life and fire than it usually enjoys in the classical literature. Cordoba plays beautifully and the work is extremely well recorded. Notes are interesting if somewhat vague.

## NOSTALGIA

Nightfall; Capitol Symphony, Carmen Dragon conducting. Capitol P 8575 (Stereo PS 8575).

Nine familiar and lyrical pieces, each selected to evoke a mood of twilight, get a silky performance in warm, glowing sound. Included are Brahms' "Lullaby," Victor Herbert's "Toyland" and equally melodic works by Grofe, Bizet, Tchaikovsky, Ravel, Grieg, Jarnefeldt and Rachmaninoff. Despite syrupy spots the album is a bargain, even without the introductory price of \$1.98 and \$2.98 until March 1.

# With Baton or Bow Menuhin Sets Pace

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent News Service

Recently "Records in Review" appraised an album of J. S. Bach's Four Suites for Orchestra by Yehudi Menuhin and the Bath Festival Chamber Orchestra (Capitol BGR 7252 and (S) BGR 7252). The review carried the erroneous statement that Menuhin conducted the set but did not play in it, an impression given by the jacket notes.

Capitol Records has requested a correction. Menuhin conducted all right, but he also played. In fact, Yehudi revived an old tradition of the player-

Sunday, April 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

leader, in vogue until early in the 19th Century when the modern baton-waving virtuoso conductor made his appearance.

Menuhin "conducted" these recordings while playing, much as the first violinist of a string quartet sets tempo and style through a variety of signals. Such a system was used at the time Bach wrote the suites and he undoubtedly led them himself while seated at a harpsichord

Louis Spohr, noted violinist and contemporary of Beethoven, is generally credited with the first use of the baton. Although its use became common after he introduced it into England in 1820 the English—even the traditionalists—still call the concertmaster the "leader" of the orchestra.

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